5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and colder. Tomorrow—Fair, colder at night. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 44. Details, page 28.

NO. 23,198 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Hill Quits As Wallace Wins Fight Over FCA

Two Disagreed Over Liberalizing Loan Policy; A. G. Black To Direct Agency

Texts of statements by Wallace and Hill, Page 2

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last night emerged victorious from an interagency battle when President Roosevelt announced he had accepted the resignation of F. F. Hill as governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

In his place, the President appointed an Agriculture Department official, A. G. Black, the Secretary's director of marketing and regulatory work.

Hill's resignation, it was reported, came at the demand of the President as a result of disagreement on the future of the FCA's lending policy.

Control Caused Dissension

The disagreement, developing in recent weeks into the New Deal's gravest current administrative dissension, was on the question of what degree of control the Agriculture Department should exercise over FCA policy, and to what extent the department could force a "liberalization" of the FCA loaning activities.

In a statement issued last night, Hill said he thought integration of the FCA with the department would end in destroying the soundness of the farm credit system. Wallace, however, issued a statement that his department would not deprive the FCA of administrative autonomy and promised the program would be administered in a way "that will completely safeguard the equities of borrowers and investors."

In another paragraph, however, he said his function was to tie in the FCA with the rest of the department's work "and thus keep all these public services to agriculture moving forward toward common objectives."

Weaker Loans Feared

Hill's statement implied that these objectives were the use of the $5,000,000,000 FCA assets in a program involving direct benefit payments to farmers, loaning on commodities at or above market levels and extending credit standards "which must be maintained by self-supporting credit institutions."

He said the sole issue of his resignation was whether the FCA should remain autonomous. He added that he did not believe the system could be kept "sound and self-supporting" if it became an integral part of an agency which made the type of loans that Wallace's department permitted.

"It will be extremely difficult, if not impossible," Hill said, "to explain how one agency of the Department of Agriculture is in a position to make benefit payments and grants while another agency in the same department must insist upon repayment of borrowed funds."

Resignation Foreshadowed

Hill's resignation, reported for several days, grew out of a provision in the reorganization act last spring transferring his formerly independent agency to the department. Before the act took effect, however, Wallace issued a memorandum declaring, in effect, the autonomous status of FCA would continue.

In recent weeks, however, he was authoritatively reported to desire to use FCA powers and funds for the benefit of drought sufferers and to aid the department's rural rehabilitation activities.

Specifically, Wallace was reported anxious to open up $600,000,000 of FCA lending power, authorized but not used. FCA has authorization to issue $2,000,000,000 Federal Land

See HILL, Page 2, Column 1.

Wirephoto: German Liner Columbus, Scuttled, Burning at Sea

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC-27 1939
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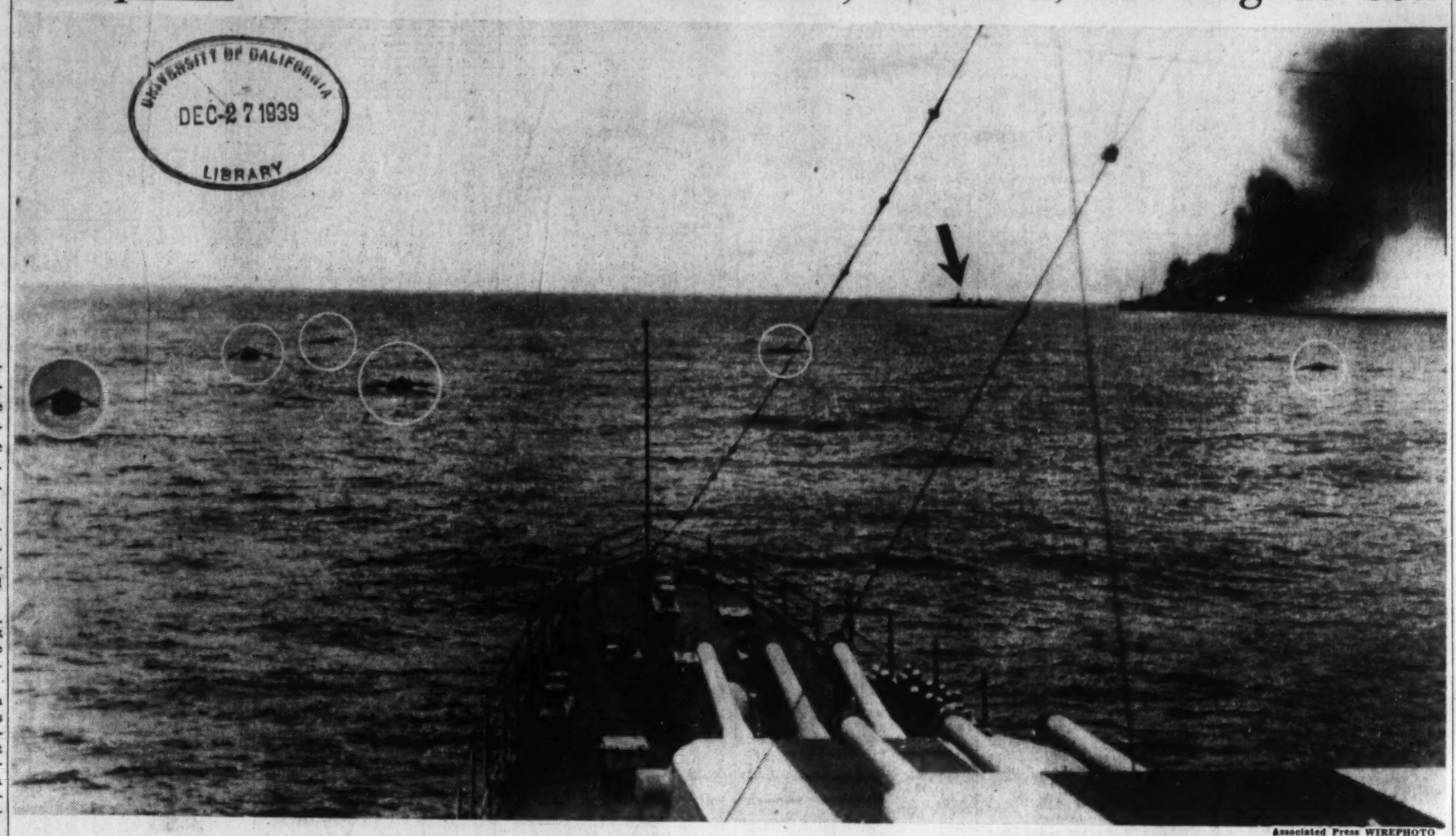

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dramatic scene 400 miles off the Atlantic Coast as seen from the U. S. Cruiser Tuscaloosa, as the scuttled German luxury liner Columbus burned. Her crew of 579 row toward the cruiser in lifeboats (circles). A British destroyer identified as the Hyperion (arrow) stands by.

Horde of Tanks Hits Finn Line, 200 Soviet Planes Bomb Cities

Battle Rages on 65-Mile Karelian Front As Bitter Cold Halts Operations in North; Helsinki Claims Victory in Central Zone

By Thomas F. Hawkins,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Dec. 20.—Fierce fighting surged across the Karelian Isthmus in subzero temperatures today as Russians loosed hundreds of tanks in savage drives and directed 200 Red air force planes in widespread bombing attacks on the rest of Finland.

The roar of artillery could be heard from one side of the 65-mile wide isthmus to the other.

Finnish aviators rose to meet Red army aviators in fierce dogfights in the winter sky.

The Russian drive was stalled in the far north by blizzards and temperatures 25 degrees below zero. The Finns said they had withdrawn to Kornettijarvi, but mentioned no fighting.

Central Thrust Halted

A little farther south, just above the Arctic Circle, Finnish forces were reported in an official communique to have stopped a Soviet thrust to cut the country in two and to be advancing toward Salla, capturing "much booty" en route, including three tanks, 30 army trucks, numerous machine guns and considerable ammunition.

(The Red army communique said only "petty skirmishes" had taken place on all sections of the Finnish front, and that "on the Karelian Isthmus, there were intensive artillery duels, Soviet airplanes made reconnoitering flights.")

Finns Call More Men

While battles raged along Finland's eastern and southeastern frontiers, the nation moved to strengthen its defenses by calling to the colors all able-bodied men 40 years of age. All reservists under 40 already had been summoned.

The call adds an estimated 15,000 men to the Finnish army, estimated at 400,000 at the start of the war. Estimates have put the Russian forces attacking Finland as high as 1,500,000.

For the second successive day air raid alarms sounded in many Fin-

See FINN, Page 8, Column 5.

D.C. Tax Forms To Be Mailed Next Month

112,000 to 114,000 to Get Blanks; Income Levy Is Due Mar. 15

Between 112,000 and 114,000 District income tax blanks will be mailed out to Washington residents early next month, officials of the tax assessor's office said yesterday, as the National Capital's first local income levy becomes operative.

The names of all persons with Washington addresses who paid the Federal income tax or made a return last year will be on this District mailing list.

Despite the fact that local residents have until March 15 to pay the graduated tax of 1 to 3 per cent, some 300 to 400 returns already have been made, officials said, although most of them came from business firms whose fiscal year has ended.

As no legal ruling has been prepared by the corporation counsel's office as to meaning of "domicile," the tax assessor is advising all residents whose income exceeds the taxable minimums of $2,500 for married couples and $1,000 for single persons to pay the levy and then challenge it, if they are so inclined. Exemptions of $400 for each dependent are allowed as un-

See INCOME, Page 13, Column 2.

Rumania To Double Oil Supply to Nazis

New Trade Pact Calls for 190,000 Tons Of Fuel Monthly

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Dec. 20.—Rumania tonight agreed to double her oil shipments to Germany.

The government consented to a new trade agreement with the Reich after hard-fought negotiations which several times broke down and precipitated the fall of one Rumanian cabinet.

The new pact calls for Rumania to send Germany 190,000 tons of oil monthly. The first eight months of this year Germany averaged 120,000 tons, but since the start of the war that figure had been cut to about 80,000.

The curtailment in shipments had been due to the lack of transportation facilities.

In the new agreement Rumania also consented to a new exchange rate which increases the value of the German mark from 41.5 Rumanian lei to the mark to 49 lei to the mark.

The Germans, who had insisted upon a greater increase in the exchange value of the mark so as to make their purchases in Rumania less expensive, warned the rate would have to be raised again unless Rumania took steps to prevent her internal prices from soaring.

U. S. to Allow British to Buy 10 Ships Here

Sale Settled Except For Price; Will Carry Cotton and Lumber

By Felix Cotten,

British interests are at work on a deal with American shipowners for the purchase of ten ships to transport lumber and cotton to England, it was learned yesterday.

The Administration already has informed the prospective buyers that outright sale of ships to belligerents would not conflict with the neutrality act so long as the ships are not used for military purposes.

Consummation of the deal, it is reliably reported, now hinges on the British agreeing to pay the price the owners ask.

The British have offered to buy a large quantity of American lumber, ranging in amount between $15,000,000 and $30,000,000, it was learned.

In giving the "go" signal to the plan from a neutrality standpoint, the Administration advised the British, it was learned, that it would expect the ships to be kept in the service for which they are intended and scrapped at the conclusion of the war.

Destruction of the ships would prevent their use in competition with new American ships after

See SHIPS, Page 6, Column 4.

Sank Columbus on 'Orders,' Captain Says; Survivors Land

Two Firemen Lost Thought He Was 'Kidding;' Crew, Brought to Ellis Island by U. S. Cruiser, To Have Freedom of Country as Guests

By George Lait,
Additional Pictures, Page 16

New York, Dec. 20 (INS).—The U. S. S. Tuscaloosa tonight transferred the 579 survivors of the scuttled German luxury liner Columbus to Ellis Island, where Capt. Wilhelm Daehne told how he sank his 32,500-ton ship "under orders" to prevent its capture by the British.

The Nazi commander was one of the first survivors to reach the Government immigration station in New York Harbor, where the German crew will be temporarily detained for physical examination which will begin tomorrow morning. Those found physically fit will, under a Washington decision announced today, be treated as "distressed" mariners and will be given the freedom of the United States for 60 days.

Two "Thought He Was Kidding"

The captain described as "happy-go-lucky fellows" the two engine-room firemen who died in the Columbus. He said they perished because they thought he was "kidding" when he ordered the lifeboats manned shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon 400 miles off the Virginia Capes.

Reading from notes scratched on bits of paper, Capt. Daehne related how the Columbus, third largest ship of the German merchant marine, left Vera Cruz at noon December 14, "escorted by destroyers of the American navy."

U. S. Ships "Friendly"

"There always were one or two American ships with us in the beginning," he said, "and they were friendly, signaling to us 'God speed, safe return home,' and 'Merry Christmas' as they left us."

The day before the scuttling, he said, the Tuscaloosa "had taken up the escort."

"On Tuesday, December 19," he continued, "we had got as far as 38.2 north and 65.33 west.

"Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., a destroyer appeared on the starboard, nearing very quickly. The visibility was

See SCUTTLE, Page 6, Column 5.

21 Republics Draft Warning On Neutrality

Panama President Expected to Issue Note to Belligerents

Diplomatic channels throughout the 21 American republics were being utilized last night in drafting of a sharp declaration against European belligerents engaging in acts of warfare within the neutrality zone around this hemisphere and warning against future violations.

Dispatches from London, at the same time, represented the British government as insisting it has the right to fight battles anywhere on the international seas in prosecuting its war on Germany. Associated Press dispatches said official British feeling was that if the aims of the zone could be enforced it would favor Britain and France, but barring evidence of the workability of the plan, the inclination was to regard all international seas as a legitimate battlefield.

Determination to enforce respect for the zone is expected to be expressed in the joint American declaration which will be transmitted to the belligerents by President Boyd, of Panama, before the end of the week.

While penalty clauses have not been agreed upon, due to differences in laws of the various American na-

See STATE, Page 6, Column 3.

Spee Captain Took Life for Fatherland, Germans Say

Outlived Ship Only 'To Look After Crew;' Nazi Sailors Mourn Self-Slain Chief

The War Today

AIR BATTLES over the Karelian Front were watched by American reporters, who were shown captured and destroyed Russian tanks. Page 8.

JAPAN SEEKS a working agreement with the United States pending negotiations of a new trade treaty, Tokyo newspapers printed. Page 13.

THE UNITED STATES puts "moral embargo" on plants and technical information required for production of airplane gasoline. Page 8.

Tradition Upheld

By Harold K. Milks
Associated Press Staff Writer

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20.—The commander of the scuttled German battleship Admiral Graf Spee, Capt. Hans Langsdorff, today wrote a tragic epilogue to the war's greatest naval battle by committing suicide.

The 45-year-old commander, veteran of the World War and leader of numerous Nazi sea exploits, shot himself with a revolver in the naval arsenal where Argentina interned him when he arrived from Uruguay after destroying his prized battleship off Montevideo Sunday.

The pistol bullet entered the center of his forehead.

Tonight his body lay in state at the Argentine naval arsenal.

"From the first moment, he made up his mind to share the fate of his magnificent ship," said a German embassy announcement, declaring he had died "for the fatherland."

Langsdorff, who won the admiration of friend and foe for the humanitarian treatment of his war prisoners, took his own life exactly a week after the Graf Spee engaged in a 14-hour running battle with three British cruisers off the South American coast.

Forced to seek refuge in Montevideo harbor, the commander on orders from Adolf Hitler blew up his ship rather than face internment or run the gantlet of Allied warships off the coast.

Saw to Crew's Safety

A British source in London said that "it is obvious that a gallant man was ordered to do something not in accordance with the high traditions of his service and he just couldn't stomach it."

Instead of going down with his ship "he postponed fulfillment of his design" until he had seen to the safety of more than 1,000 young seamen in his crew and had informed his superiors of the fate which had befallen the Graf Spee, the embassy communique said.

An aide found his lifeless body in his arsenal quarters at 8:30 a. m. (6:30 a. m. E. S. T.)

Presumably the sea warrior used his own pistol to end his life.

Officials at the naval base explained that the Graf Spee officers were not requested to surrender their swords and pistols if they were wearing them when they arrived in Argentina, because the arms were considered personal adornments rather than belligerent weapons.

Seamen Told of Death

In mid-afternoon seamen of the Graf Spee, who previously had been happy despite their confinement, were marched into the park before the Immigrants' Hotel, Argentina's Ellis Island. They formed a three-tiered hollow square and in a hushed quiet an officer announced the death of their commander who had shown remarkable solicitude for his men and had sought to cheer them by a cheery, joking demeanor.

As the announcement was finished, the sailors, at a muffled command of

See CAPTAIN, Page 7, Column 1.

The Neediest Families:

Aid for Worthy Will Mean Happy Yule, Hopeful 1940

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

The time is brief but the opportunity remains great for more citizens to bring cheer to the 50 Neediest Families in Washington by Christmas Day.

The contributions yesterday brought the total to $5,061.46, but that is not enough for the barest needs of all these families.

The Christmas spirit of scores of families of varied resources has found an outlet in The Post's fund to relieve the plight of these unhappy families. Their needs present a universal appeal, as witness:

A woman in a fur coat delivered her check for $100 to The Post. On the same day a patient in a charity hospital sent a small sum—only a fraction of a dollar—but it represented a share of his own meager Christmas funds.

Along with the checks have come notes, such as this: "I don't have a lot, but I think we can all share. I have two youngsters, and I know how I'd hate to see them go hungry or cold."

With her check a woman wrote: "I consider it a privilege to help these less fortunate ones who are trying to help themselves. I am specially interested in the families that have children, because I realize the importance of giving children a chance to start life right."

The 50 Neediest Families await the coming of Christmas, hopeful something will bring a turn in their misfortunes.

See NEEDY, Page 4, Column 1.

Family Pet Returned Thru Post Ad

A Post reader found Salty, a cocker spaniel. Then she turned to the lost-and-found ads in The Post and located Salty's owners the first day. We hope you never lose your pet, or anything else, but if you do, phone NA. 4200 at once and put a lost-and-found ad on its trail. "Found" ads free. "Lost" ads only 20c a line.

Roosevelt to Light National Christmas Tree Here Sunday

Final plans for lighting the National Community Christmas Tree at dusk Sunday, when President Roosevelt will pull the illumination switch and deliver his annual Yuletide address to the Nation, were completed yesterday.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 5,000 persons at the ceremony, which will be held in the White House Ellipse for the first time since 1923. Five times that number can be handled if they appear, officials said.

The exercises will begin at 4:30 p. m. Christmas Eve with a Marine Band concert. There will be 800 grandstand seats for ticket holders. There will be 500 chairs on the ground facing the President's stand, also available to the public but for which no tickets will be required. "First come, first served," said Albert Clyde-Burton, in charge of physical arrangements.

Parking will be forbidden on all Ellipse roads, with the exception of the west drive, where provision will be made for parking 250 automobiles bearing special windshield stickers. These stickers are being issued to dignitaries who will occupy the President's stand or the other four reserved grandstands.

The only other parking ban in the vicinity will apply to the north side of Constitution avenue, between Fif-

See TREE, Page 5, Column 2.

British Bring in Big Nazi Liner; Fishing Fleet Strafed Again

By International News Service

London, Dec. 20.—The captured German passenger liner Cap Norte arrived in a British port tonight after a journey of almost a month in the hands of a British prize crew.

The Cap Norte, a liner of 13,615 tons and one of the swiftest vessels in the German merchant marine, was captured off the Brazilian coast soon after the outbreak of the European war.

When taken, the Hamburg-South American Steamship Co. vessel was en route from a South American port to Germany, according to statements issued at the time.

Trawler Damaged

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—French and British naval leaders met today to map new strategic measures as German warplanes continued to harass the fishing fleet upon which England depends for a considerable portion of her food.

In strict secrecy, Admiral Jean Darlan, supreme commander of the French naval forces, conferred for several hours with Winston Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty.

No official announcement concerning the conference was issued, but observers noted that it coincided with more vigorous Allied naval operations and growing anxiety over the safety of Britain's

See BRITISH, Page 7, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

IN THE WHISPERING GALLERY

IRONY: One of the most popular wisecracks of the week in the Capital's official circles—and one of the meanest:

"King George is ordering a new diving bell."

"Why?"

"So he can review the British fleet!"

Harlan Miller

* *

SCORCHER: Loud, theatrical, ambitious Power Politician Wendell Willkie recently called Justice Douglas a "whippersnapper." The epithet apparently was intended as a scorcher. But Mr. Justice Douglas tells it at dinner parties with some pride.

* * * *

WAR TILL ELECTION: One of our foremost statesmen would wager a big chunk of money that there's no peace in Europe by spring.

He thinks war till the 1940 election is the minimum, and that only a new government in Berlin can sue for peace. (Maybe Hitler will make peace to keep Roosevelt from a third term on account of the war.)

* * * *

MEMOS: So embarrassing have NLRB's Leiserson's memos been in the House probe that "Don't say it—write it" is not a popular slogan at the labor board. (Its counsel, Charles Fahy, paled after a session on the Hill at the suggestion of a memo by a colleague.)

The new slogan might well be: "Don't send me a memo!"

"—diving bell for the King"

MYSTERY: Col. Lindbergh's recent mystical article in a monthly magazine has been largely ignored, partly because no one seems to know what he was getting at.

Guesses are rife as to who helped him write it.

v v v v

It teems with fancy lingo: "another Icarus to dominate the sky" and "like counting Greeks at Marathon" and "the waxen wings of flight" and "military strength is measurabe only by its own expenditure," all somewhat foreign to the literal-minded, matter-of-fact Colonel.

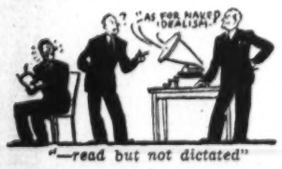
v v v v

The article came unsolicited to the high-minded editors of the Readers Digest. They hesitated a little, perplexed somewhat by the motive behind it.

Then they seemingly concluded that a manuscript from the very Lone Eagle shouldn't be looked in the teeth.

v v v v

Guesses as to its ghost-authorship range all the way from Mrs. Lindbergh to Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Rising Tide of Color." Its title, "Aviation, Geography and Race" sounds slightly astrological, and its thesis seems to be that a European drops a nobler bomb than an Asiatic.



"—read but not dictated"

Few of the Capital's bigshots have time to write their own speeches. Perhaps half of them don't even read their speeches through carefully before delivery, when they are read though not dictated. So this story about Paul McNutt may not have been intended to be as malicious as it sounds.

v v v v

After a speech Mr. McNutt appeared at a party with a wax recording of it, put it on a phonograph and began to play it.

Nearby sat the man who had written it. As it came forth a tactless fellow asked:

"Paul, do you write all your own speeches"

"Why do you think I went to college?" parried McNutt.

* * * *

GLORY ROAD: FDR is a great menu-jotter; he can compose an after-dinner speech between courses . . . Some skeptics are wondering aloud whether there's any British money in the Bremen, which escaped the King's torpedoes.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Wallace, Hill Statements Explain FCA Dispute Issues

Former Official Implies Fear of Unsound Lending

Statement by F. F. Hill, resigning as governor of the Farm Credit Administration:

In view of the fact that I have resigned as governor of the Farm Credit Administration and have been relieved from active duties, as of the close of business today, I feel at liberty to comment on the announcement that came from the White House on December 14. In that announcement, as reported by the press, it was stated that Secretary Wallace had now decided that he should have control of the Farm Credit Administration, and that the organization will be merged and absorbed into the Department of Agriculture. I, therefore, have the following comments to make at this time.

The sole issue in the present situation, so far as I am concerned, is whether the Farm Credit Administration should be continued as an autonomous Federal agency supervising cooperative credit facilities in the farm field or be absorbed and become an integral part of a large department of government responsible for the administration of a great many other programs.

There are no personal issues involved, so far as I know. The question is simply as to what form of organization will best assure agriculture a dependable source of credit at reasonable cost over the years to come without placing an undue financial burden upon the Government.

FCA Primarily Supervisory

In my judgment this can best be done by restoring the Farm Credit Administration to its former status as an independent agency of government directly responsible to the Congress and to the President, and by continued efforts to strengthen and develop the self-supporting cooperative credit units under its supervison — the Federal land bank system, the production credit system, including the Federal intermediate credit banks, and the banks for cooperatives.

After all, the principal job of the Farm Credit Administration is not the lending of Government funds but the supervision of a group of self-sustaining cooperative credit institutions in which the farmers of the country have more than $130,000,000 of their own hard-earned money invested. These institutions obtain most of their loan funds from the sale of securities to the investing public, which securities are not guaranteed by the Federal Government.

The functions of the Farm Credit Administration are more closely comparable to those of the Federal Reserve Board or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation than to those of the Department of Agriculture.

Other Agencies Cited

Business and industry are served by credit institutions under the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and the Federal Loan Agency. All of these are independent agencies reporting directly to the Congress and to the President. It would appear that farmers and stockmen are entitled to equal consideration.

It is obvious that any cooperative credit system must limit the extension of credit to sound loans if it is to be self-supporting. Based on nearly 15 years of close contact and service with the Farm Credit Administration and its predecessor agencies, I do not believe it possible to maintain such a system on a sound basis if it becomes an integral part of a Department of Government responsible for the administration of programs which provide for millions of dollars in direct benefit payments and grants to farmers annually; for the making of commodity loans, frequently at or above current market levels; and for the extension of credit from appropriated funds to meet the needs of farmers who require credit to assist in the financial rehabilitation but who cannot meet the credit standards which must be maintained by self-supporting credit institutions, whether cooperative or private.

The foregoing statement is not to be construed as indicating any lack of sympathy with the programs referred to. Many of them have proven most helpful to farmers. Nor do I mean to reflect on present or future administrators. It is not a question of the merits of other programs to aid agriculture or the intentions of present or future administrators. The question is whether this cooperative credit system can be kept sound and self-supporting if it is absorbed and becomes an integral part of a department responsible for the administration of programs of the type referred to.

I do not think it can be done over a period of years. It will be extremely difficult if not impossible, for example, to explain how one agency of the Department of Agriculture is in a position to make benefit payments and grants while another agency in the same department must insist upon the repayment of borrowed funds.

It is going to be difficult to explain to farmers why one agency of the Department of Agriculture (Commodity Credit Corporation) can lend 57 cents on 50-cent corn and another agency of the same Department (Federal Land Banks) cannot lend $110 or $115 per acre on $100-land; or a

FORREST HILL

third agency (Production Credit Association) cannot lend $70 on a $80-range steer or 13 cents on 11-cent cotton.

If the objective of developing and maintaining a strong self-supporting farm credit system is to be reached, it is essential that farmers, investors, and the general public clearly distinguish between credit extended by self-help cooperative credit institutions which obtain their loan funds from the sale of securities to investors and which are intended to pay their own way, and loans made by Governmental agencies from appropriated funds, which involves a substantial element of relief, or at least high risk, and extremely heavy supervisory costs. Otherwise, forces will inevitably be set in motion which over the years will cause the Farm Credit Administration to become more and more a Government-owned and operated credit system leaning more and more heavily upon the Federal Treasury with all that that implies from the standpoint of both farmers and taxpayers.

Cost May Increase

If over the years the system should be called upon to depart from sound credit policies, even though there be no present intention to do so and even if the changes be gradual, the cost of loanable funds for use in financing farmers and stockmen may so increase over a period of time as to make necessary an indorsement or guarantee on the part of the Government if credit is to be provided at interest rates comparable with those obtained by commerce and industry. Aside from the contingent liability which the Government would thus assume, the question is raised as to how long it would be before the contingent liability became an actual one.

If such a situation should develop, it would be extremely unfortunate, in my judgment, from the standpoint of both farmers and the Government. When it is recalled that from date of organization to September 30, 1939, the Federal land banking system, the production credit system, including the Federal intermediate credit banks and banks for cooperatives, have made loans to farmers and their cooperative associations to the amount of $7,700,000,000, the fiscal implications from the Government's standpoint are at once apparent.

From the standpoint of farmers and their co-operatives it should be kept in mind that if a point should be reached where the Government supplies the loan funds for agriculture, the chances are that the Government will determine how much in the way of loan funds are to be supplied and will otherwise assume full control of the system with all that this would imply in view of the inevitable changes over the years in national administrations and national policies toward agriculture.

Distinction Hard To Maintain

I do not mean to infer that sudden pressures will develop or that sudden changes will be made. However, as previously stated, I do not believe essential distinction can be maintained over a period of years and through changing administrations.

This point of view is not based on theory but experience. The Farm Credit Administration has been responsible for the administration of drought and other types of emergency loans made by the Administration from appropriated funds and which of necessity contained a certain element of relief or at least an extremely high element of risk. The problem of maintaining the distinction between loans of this type and sound credit as extended by the permanent cooperative credit units of the FCA has been a very real one even though the volume of emergency and rehabilitation credit has been relatively small compared with the total volume of credit extended by other units of FCA.

The problem will be greatly increased with closer integration of the Farm Credit Administration into the Department of Agriculture because of the scope of the department's other programs and the amounts of money involved.

Savings Unlikely

It does not appear probable that any substantial saving to the Government can be effected by closer integration of the Farm Credit Administration with the Department of Agriculture. The system is self-supporting. The interest rate which the farmer pays covers the cost of borrowed funds plus a margin to cover the cost of operation, including provision for losses and reserves. The annual cost to the Federal Government of operating the system aside from interest on the funds which the Government originally invested to help farmers get a start (and the Government's capital investment is investment is intact and could be recovered in the event of liquidation) is a little over $2,000,000. This represents the net annual cost to the Federal Treasury of those functions of the Washington office of the Farm Credit Administration which pertain to the supervision and examination of the Federal land banks system, the production credit system, including the intermediate credit banks and the banks for cooperatives. It also includes the cost of supervision and examination of the operations of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.

As of September 30, 1939, these units, including the Mortgage Corporation, had total gross assets of nearly $5,000,000,000. Thus the direct annual cost to the Federal Treasury for supervision of the system per $100 of assets outstanding is something less than 5 cents.

Even this could probably be absorbed by the several district credit units and thus make the system wholly self-supporting if, after study, it appeared desirable to do so.

Substantial Progress

For a period of over 20 years the farmers and stockmen of the country have been working to develop, on cooperative principles, a credit system designed to meet at all times the sound credit requirements of agriculture on terms suited to its needs and at the lowest cost consistent with business operations.

Substantial progress has been made. Credit service to farmers is now available in the form of (1) long-term farm mortgage credit, (2) short- and intermediate-term credit for production and general agricultural purposes, and (3) credit for farmers' cooperative business organizations.

The farmers of the country now have over $130,000,000 of their own hard-earned money invested in the capital stock of these units. Losses above earnings are, of course, chargeable against capital.

As stockholders, farmer-borrowers elect directors and share in management, control, risks and savings. The ultimate goal toward which they have been striving is complete farmer ownership and control.

System Self-Supporting

Aside from the use of Government capital invested in the system, which is intact and which was invested to help farmers get a start, the system is self-supporting. The interest rate which the farmer pays covers the cost of borrowed funds plus a margin to cover the cost of operation, including provision for losses and reserves.

Loan funds are largely obtained from the sale of bonds and debentures to investors. Although these securities are not guaranteed by the Government, during recent years Federal land bank bonds and Federal intermediate credit bank debentures have sold at rates which compare favorably with the rates obtained by the Federal Government on obligations of comparable maturity. In effect, the system has enabled farmers through cooperative action to reach the investment centers of the country and borrow on a basis of credit equality with business and industry and even the Government.

Federal land bank loans are being made at the present time at 4 per cent, production credit loans at 4½ per cent, and loans to cooperative associations at 1½ percent for short-term commodity loans, 2½ per cent for operating capital loans, and 4 per cent for long-term facility loans. So far as I have been able to determine, these are the lowest rates ever made generally available to farmers and their cooperatives in this or any other country except through direct government subsidy.

Marginal Cases Cited

It must be recognized, of course, that there are deserving farmers who cannot meet sound credit standards, but who may be assisted in reestablishing themselves as self-supporting members of the community through the use of emergency or rehabilitation loans of one kind or another. Other agencies have been established to meet the needs of this group and are doing so within the limits of available funds. Because the Farm Credit Administration cannot serve them indicates no lack of sympathy or understanding of their problems. The fact that the Farm Credit Administration operates on a self-supporting basis leaves more funds available to assist deserving farmers, who cannot presently meet sound credit standards.

The number of foreclosures, forced sales and transfers to avoid foreclosure in the United States, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, was less during 1938 than at any time during the past 13 years. From the peak in 1932 when there were 38.8 foreclosures and forced transfers for every 1,000 farms in the United States, the number has steadily decreased until it reached an estimated low of 13.5 per 1,000 farms in 1938. The latter figure is only about one-third of the foreclosure rate during 1932 and is lower than for any year since 1926, when the Department of Agriculture first began to assemble figures on foreclosures and forced transfers.

During the 5-year period 1934-1938 the number of Federal Land Bank and Land Bang Commissioner farm foreclosure sales per 1,000 farms mortgaged averaged less than one-half that of private lenders. These facts do not support the inference that in an endeavor to carry on a sound operation the FCA has been an unsympathetic lender or collector.

SECRETARY WALLACE

Secretary Asserts Agency Must Be Tied Into Program

In connection with the announcement yesterday by the President of the appointment of A. G. Black as governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace issued the following statement:

Either through misinformation or deliberate desire to mislead, there have been a number of conflicting interpretations of my intentions respecting the administration of the work of the Farm Credit Administration. For the information of farmers, investors and the public generally, I should like to make the facts clear.

The acts of Congress authorizing the work of the Farm Credit Administration and prescribing its functioning, of course remain unchanged. Mr. Black and his associates in the Farm Credit Administration will be responsible to me for compliance with those Congressional mandates.

In line with my well known belief that a foremost obligation of Government in service to agriculture is to help farmers deal cooperatively with their economic problems, I will look to Gov. Black and his associates to continue and improve the work of making loans and giving service to cooperative marketing and buying associations. They will be responsible for administering loans to individual farmers in a way that will completely safeguard the equities of borrowers and of investors.

Of course the Farm Credit Administration faces some serious problems. The fact that former Governor Hill felt it necessary two months ago to suspend most foreclosures in certain areas reflects the existence of these problems. I wish to place myself in a position to discharge my responsibilities for handling these problems as they are brought to me for consideration.

My function as Secretary of Agriculture is to act as coordinator for the President in tying the Farm Credit Administration in with the rest of the agricultural work and thus keep all these public services to agriculture moving forward toward common objectives. To this end, my assistance and that of the staff officers of the department will be available to the officers of the Farm Credit Administration and the citizens served by the Farm Credit Administration just as it is available to the other agencies of this department and the citizens they serve.

I still stand on the memorandum which I issued on May 2, 1939, giving to the Farm Credit Administration administratively that autonomy which it requires for successful administration of the duties devolved upon it, but, as I said then, I must, under the duty imposed upon me by the law, be responsible for the continuation of the Farm Credit Administration's present method of operation by exercising a coordinating supervision in only the broadest and most general way.

The action taken now has nothing whatever to do with detailed administration, involves no change in administrative policy of the particular agencies of the Farm Credit Administration, but is necessary in order to integrate the policies of the Farm Credit Administration and those of the Department of Agriculture to the general policy of the Government of the United States in respect to all agricultural problems.

Threats to Democracy Described for S. A. R.

Demagoguery, multiplication of Government offices, organized minorities and irreverence are the things that have destroyed nations in the past and may destroy American democracy in the future, former Representative Thatcher told the District Sons of the American Revolution last night.

"If the descendants of the founders of this Nation live up to their responsibility and live in the spirit of their ancestors, this country will be safe," he said.

Wallace Wins FCA Dispute

HILL, from Page 1.

Bank securities, but has issued only $1,400,000,000. In addition, it has $700,000,000 outstanding in loans of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, now being repaid.

In a letter accepting the resignation and made public at the White House, the President said he understood Hill was resuming his duties as a professor of land economics at Cornell University.

"I want to express my very real appreciation of your services to the FCA during the past six years," the President wrote. "I am grateful to you because I know you have striven earnestly and unselfishly to make Federal farm credit of greater service to agriculture."

charge of the corn-hog work of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Later he served as chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Hill joined the FCA as a special assistant to the governor in 1933, after a career which included teaching economics at Cornell and service with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. He became deputy governor in 1934 and governor last year when William I. Myers resigned to return to his teaching post at Cornell.

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Roosevelts Will Attend Union Services

Christmas Exercises to Be at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

President Roosevelt and his family have accepted an invitation to attend interdenominational Christmas Day exercises at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, the Washington Federation of Churches announced yesterday. Services will begin at 11 a. m.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the federation, sponsors, said clergymen of five denominations will participate in the exercises.

The sermon, entitled "America Needs the Manger," will be delivered by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Luthern Church, and the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland, and chairman of the federation's committee on public meetings, will preside.

Others to Take Part

Also to take part are Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the host church; Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of Park View Christian Church, and Dr. Darby.

Two pews are being reserved for the President's family, according to Dr. Darby. Entrance to the church will be only by the Eighteenth street door. The Sunday school room will be available for use after the auditorium is filled.

2,000 Expected

Music will be provided by the Covenant-First chancel choir, directed by Theodore Schafer. During the 15 years of these Christmas Day interdenominational services, it has been customary for the President's family to attend.

As most churches will be having Christmas celebrations Sunday, few individual services are set for Christmas Day. Thus, the Covenant-First program probably will draw 2,000 worshipers.

China Beginning New Offensives, Roosevelt Told

Dr. Hu Shin, Chinese Ambassador, told President Roosevelt yesterday that China was beginning a series of offensives on all fronts against her Japanese invaders.

The Ambassador, making his first call at the White House since September, told reporters:

"I tried to tell the President that we are not so hard pressed as many people imagine.

"In transportation, the interruption caused by recent Japanese invasions in southern China has not been very important and we are building new roads to replace interrupted lines of communication.

"We are quite confident we may hear more news of victory soon."

Diplomats' Children Say 'Merry Christmas' to World

Post Staff Photos Harris & Ewing

Top (left)—Nora Martins, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador, in gayly colore d costume of her homeland. Top (right)—The smallest participant in the broadcast was Adolpho Paez, son of the second secretary at the Embassy of Ecuador. Phoebe Gale had to lift him to the "mike," and Bryson Rash announced him. Lower (left)—William O. Douglas, jr., son of the Supreme Court Justice, meets Isabel Recinos (left), daughter of the Guatemalan Minister, and Marjorie Bertha de Morgenstierne, daughter of the Norwegian Minister. Right—Justice Douglas and Mrs. Douglas. The high court member is whistling "Jingle Bells"

Children of Washington diplomats last night fashioned out of a dozen languages a common Christmas radio greeting to the children of the world.

Thirty-six youngsters from 30 countries, their national costumes blending into a cheerful holiday pattern, spoke from the Hall of Nations ballroom in the Washington Hotel.

A studio audience of 200, chiefly from the diplomatic corps, saw the children take their turns at the microphone. Six-year-old Lisa de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Minister, found no words would come—Danish or English—when she faced the crowd. She retired amid sympathetic applause.

Adolpho Paez, 2-year-old son of the Second Secretary from Eucador, had never intended to speak. Lifted up to the microphone, he reached out and gripped the supporting tube with a chubby fist, stared calmly at the audience and then allowed himself to be carried back to his seat.

The hall was quiet when children of Finland, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia sent out their Christmas messages to the world.

Ten-year-old Sinikka Solanko knew only five words of English, but in her own language she said to the children of Finland, "We want to wish you a happy Christmas in these trying times and we want you to know we are proud of you."

Paul Wancowicz, son of the former counselor of the Polish Embassy, spoke in a steady voice: "I would like to say Merry Christmas to the children of Poland, but I cannot . . . Their country is not free, their homes have been destroyed, many of them are orphans and they will have little to eat. But we pray with them that Poland may be restored and that Christmas shall again become a day of rejoicing."

Karel Cervenka, 11, wanted the children of Czecho-Slovakia to know that "we think of you ever more fervently today and beg you all at home not to lose faith that the bright Star of Bethlehem will soon shine for us, too."

The broadcast was sponsored by the NBC and Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. It was carried by short wave to Europe and Latin America.

Officials to Help Light Yule Tree

Commissioner Hazen, Maj. Brown and other officials will participate in community exercises tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., under a Christmas tree and Thirteenth and W streets southeast.

Organizations invited to participate include the Emmanuel Episcopal, Anacostia Methodist, St. Theresa Roman Catholic, Garden Memorial Presbyterian and Anacostia Baptist churches; Lions Club, Masonic lodge, Junior Order of American Mechanics, American Legion and Boy Scouts.

Referendum Called

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.—A referendum on establishment of a soil conservation district in two counties—Morgan and Berkeley—in this Eastern Panhandle has been called by West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture J. B. McLaughlin for February 3, 1940.

"Thanks a Million"

HE WILL SAY ON CHRISTMAS DAY—FOR

RALEIGH TIES

3 TIES IN A RALEIGH GIFT BOX—MAKE AN IDEAL GIFT

Here are ties for him to wear . . . and not to hide in his bottom drawer. For here are the fabrics (imported and domestic) he'll want to add 'zip' to his suits. Favorite colors and patterns . . . at the price you want. All this . . . PLUS . . . the added distinction of a Raleigh label.

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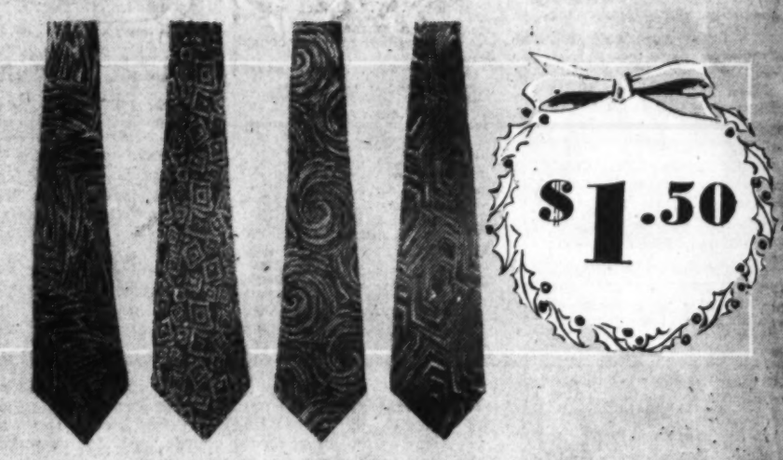
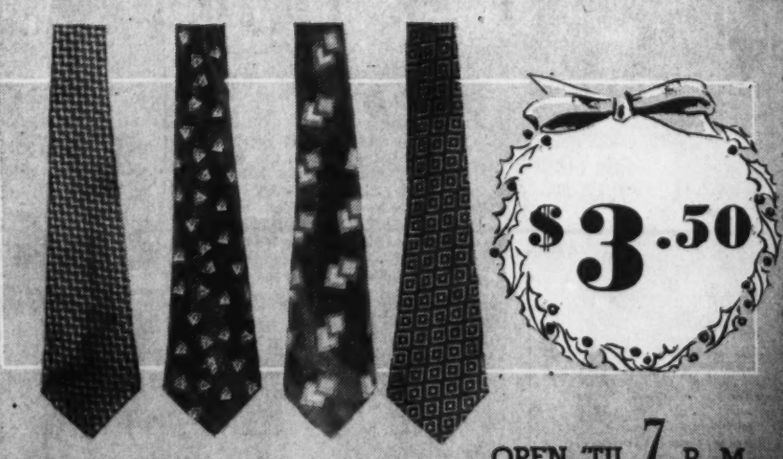


$1.50

$2.00



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THURSDAY DECEMBER 21st.

GIFTS FOR HER

Lovely Gift Handbags	$3 to $65
Gift Compacts	$1 to $15
Vanity Sets	$5 to $45
Umbrellas	$2 to $20
Gift Gloves	$2 to $10
Jewel Cases	$3 to $40
Table Lamps	$3 to $30
Chromium Gifts	$1 to $20
Wardrobe Cases	$10 to $58.50
Fitted Cases	$10 to $200
Hartmann Luggage	$16.50 to $225
Evening Bags	$3 to $25
Costume Jewelry	$1 to $50
Fitted Make-up Cases	$3 to $25
Townwear Hosiery	85c to $1.25

GIFTS FOR HIM

Leather Billfolds	$1 to $35
Fitted Dressing Cases	$3 to $50
Leather Gloves	$3.50 to $7.50
Cigarette Cases and Lighters	$1 to $30
Humidors	$3 to $17.50
Pipes	$3.50 to $10
Tobacco Pouches	$1 to $17.00
Men's Swank Sets	$1 to $13.50
Schick Dry Shaver	$12.50 to $17.50
Cocktail Sets	$5 to $39.75
Hickok Belt Sets	$2 to $14
Game Sets	$1 to $50
Zipper Brief Cases	$3.50 to $25
Golf Bags	$10 to $50
Zipper Bags	$5 to $35
Wardrobe Cases	$15 to $100
Gladstone Bags	$10 to $100

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An attractively designed chair that is comfortable and what a delightful gift for some one on your Christmas list! Reversible spring seat cushion and upholstered in your choice of several tastefully patterned cotton and rayon figured damasks. The price is very special, too. See this good-looking barrel chair today. Many other splendid chair gifts shown also.

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MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Needy Await Christmas Aid For Happy '40

Time to Help Is Brief; Let None of The Worthy Suffer

NEEDY, from Page 1.

Contributions to the fund will relieve their immediate lack of money to pay for food, fuel and rent. Being released from worry over these necessities for the next few weeks, they will be able to make a new and better start toward health and employment.

Consider the family in Case No. 24. Nine children are dependent on Mr. P, who made a living as a painter until a chronic eye trouble became worse. His work became more and more irregular, and his earnings less and less. Still the large family tried to continue self-supporting, and cut down on their food to make the money go as far as possible. Finally some of the children developed tuberculosis, and are now in the Health School.

Need Only $175

When the family's plight was discovered, the father began to get the medical attention that he needs. There is a good possibility that his health may improve sufficiently by spring for him to return to work. If the family could be sure of $175 for the next few months, they would probably be able to get along without help after that.

This case, No. 24, is certified and help will be administered without cost by American Legion Welfare Office.

In case No. 41, a widow with two small children has the promise of a job about a month from now. But she must be tided over the interim. Her husband died three months ago and left no insurance. During almost the entire time since she has been ill with a throat infection. As soon as she was able to look for work she started out and finally got the promise of a job as waitress starting January 15.

In the meantime, the family needs funds for food, fuel and rent until she gets her first pay. After that, her earnings will have to be supplemented by $6 a week for another month, for clothing and other needs that have been neglected since her husband's death. For this family $89 is needed.

This case is certified and help will be administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Private Agencies Lack Funds

Help is needed for these families because the private agencies have budgets too limited to meet all the calls made on them. The families cannot look to public relief for a solution of their problems because of certain limitations, including the fact that most of the families have an "unemployable" member. So it is up to the generosity of citizens to help meet these amergencies.

(Editor's note—The cases of all the 50 families were described in detail in The Post last Sunday.)

Contributions Can Be Deducted

Contributions to the Neediest Families can be made so they are deductible in figuring income for Federal tax purposes. In such cases checks should be made out to the Family Service Association. A notation may be made on the check to designate the family for which the contribution shall be earmarked. The Post will act as agent in receiving such checks.

Federal Reserve, FCA Help Needy

Members and employes of the board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system sent a contribution of $81 yesterday to the fund for the Neediest Families.

A group in the Farm Credit Administration made up a purse of $25 for the Neediest Families. Those contributing were E. Anthony, Miss May T. Bigelow, George M. Brennan, Miss Judith Cohen, Peyton R. Evans, Adolph J. Fugitt, H. L. Gray, John H. Guill, W. T. McKeown, Miss Grace L. Tryon.

A Preview of the 1940 Beaux Arts Diamond Ball

Four of a dozen bejeweled costumes which will be worn at the 1940 Beaux Arts ball, one of New York's most elaborate frolics, scheduled for January 26. Left to right—Mrs. Harry Bull, wearing silver silk gauze Grecian tunic and a classical headdress simulating hair and studded with brilliants; Mrs. James P. Hendrick, interpreting the constellations in diamonds with a twinkling headdress of stars mounted on horse hair and gauze and full-length mantle of black silk velvet studded with stars over a gown of black tulle; Elizabeth Provost, debutante, has as the theme of her strapless gown of white silk jersey, a "fragment of a statue," with a garland of plastic rubber leaves covering her bosom and with the headdress, a moulded coiffure of white rubber, being studded with diamonds; Mrs. John C. Wilson, wearing a "dream of the rainbow" costume

Yesterday's Gifts For Neediest Families

Members and employes of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System	$81.00
Group in Farm Credit Administration	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren	200.00
Anonymous	2.00
Beppo	2.00
Gift of Food Research Division, Department of Agriculture	7.25
Anonymous	2.00
Rainbow Class, First Brethren Sunday school	2.00
S. L. and E. L. Simpson	2.00
M. M. D.	2.00
C. P. F.	2.00
Personne	5.00
In memory of A. S. H.	1.00
M. E. T.	5.00
A Widow's Mite	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Gaithersburg, Md.	10.00
A. D.	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Dorothea Swan	1.00
Marjorie M. Goodman	3.00
Anonymous	10.00
Walter S. Ufford	5.00
W. R. B.	10.00
In memory of N. Y. N.	25.00
E. A. Burke	10.00
Mary F. Van Slyke	20.00
From an Old Man	10.00
Mme. L. A. H. Peters	10.00
"In His Name." M. L. W.	5.00
Grant Stetler	5.00
Leo H. Paulger	10.00
"In memory of E. S. F."	10.00
C. Ranneft	25.00
Mrs. Cleo M. Sherfey	3.00
"E. V. 2d"	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Miss Mabel Hogin	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
The Security Club	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. Louis Hern	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Edgar Buckingham	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
L. B. B.	6.00
"In memory of I. B. B."	5.00
Anonymous	20.00
T. M. Grant	6.00
Collected from Counter Box in Post Lobby	40.90
Anonymous	1.00
H. H. F.	3.00
Frances F. Ashburn	10.00
M. W.	5.00
Mrs. Robinson Mirdrie	6.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
H. H. Godfrey	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
H. and M.	5.00
Today's donations	$702.15
Previously reported	$4,359.31
Total to date	$5,061.46

How You Can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. The giver may designate by number the family to be helped. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

Charles E. Grinberg Found Dying in Hotel

A man identified as Charles E. Grinberg, 28, former clerk in the Adjutant General's office at the War Department here, was found fatally shot in a Philadelphia hotel yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Police said a .22-caliber rifle was lying beside him. He died in a hospital. Grinberg, whose home was in Philadelphia, resigned from the War Department in November, 1938.

Maj. E. R. Langley Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for Maj. Eugene R. Langley, 45, who died Sunday at Mount Alto Hospital, were held yesterday from Hines Funeral Home with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Maj. Langley, who was a native of Texas, was senior adjudicator and reviewer at the Veterans' Administration and had served in the Army on the border and in Mexico in 1916 and 1917.

Miss Thompson Named Official of Press Society

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Robert A. Erwin, Washington Evening Star reporter, has been elected president for 1940 of the American Press Society, Roy S. Eastman, chairman on elections and nominations, announced tonight.

The vice presidents included Dorothy Thompson, of the New York Herald Tribune.

Mrs. Grace Berry, Cofounder of Girls' Society, Dies at 88

Mrs. Grace Berry, 88, co-founder of the Girls Friendly Society in the Washington diocese 50 years ago, died yesterday at her home, 5518 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest. She was the widow of John Hamilton Berry.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Berry was the daughter of John H. and Mary Ann Cunningham Small. Her father was founder of the firm of John H. Small & Sons. She was educated at the Convent of the Visitation in Georgetown.

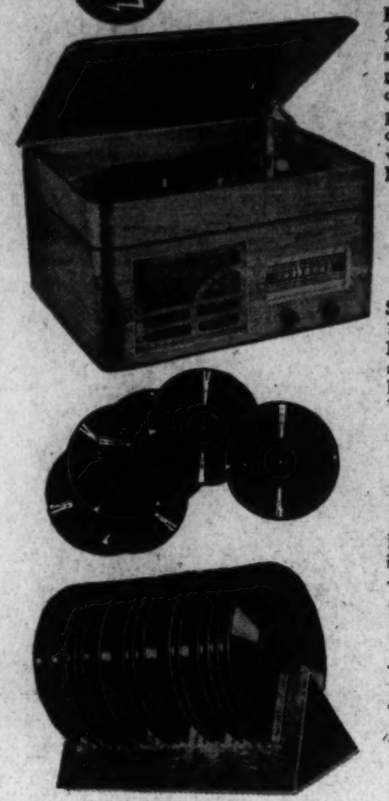
A lifelong member of Epiphany Episcopal Church, Mrs. Berry, with Mrs. Henry Bolton, founded the Girls Friendly Society here.

Surviving are a son, Edward Hamilton Berry, of Cincinnati, and a brother, Albert Small, of New York City.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Epiphany Church

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

RCA Victor Christmas Offer



RCA Victrola Model U-9 including 5-tube radio with built-in loop antennae—standard reception plus one police band—permanent magnet dynamic speaker for excellent tone. Victrola with self-starting motor plays both 10 and 12 inch records, with the lid down. Cabinet of heart walnut veneers,
Nationally advertised at .. $39.95

plus

Six Pre-selected Victor Records offering 12 musical selections—chosen for you by the National Broadcasting Company and Victor artists—offering the music every American loves.
Would regularly be..... $4.50

plus

New Convenient Record Holder—indispensable to large or small record libraries—holds up to 24 assorted 10 or 12 inch records safely upright ready for use.
Would regularly be..... 75c

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LUXURY LOVERS, like yourself, find everything they want in Edwards' distinguished blend! Rich abundant flavor... excellent quality... deep fragrant bouquet!

For into Edwards go the world's finest coffees! Choice grades that we roast fresh every day and instantly vacuum-pack so you get full benefit of their lavish goodness!

Still, in comparison to most other fine coffees, Edwards costs *several cents less* because of the simple, sensible manner in which it's delivered... straight from roaster to grocer.

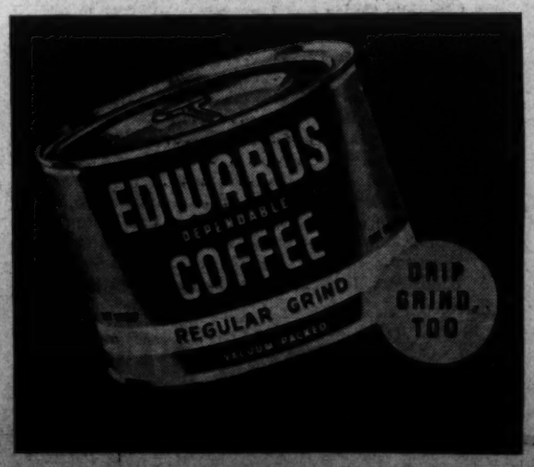
Today, try a pound of Edwards on our money-back guarantee, and we'll gladly prove that you *can* serve marvelous coffee every meal and *still save money!*

Fine things and EDWARDS *go together*

To give you perfect results, Edwards is scientifically ground two ways. DRIP GRIND for drip or vacuum coffee maker. REGULAR GRIND for percolator or coffee pot.

GET IT AT SANITARY

EDWARDS Coffee



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Broun Sought God, Sheen Says at Bier

Columnist Feared Death, Became a Catholic, Friends Hear

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—The story of ywood Broun's conversion to the Roman Catholic faith—a dramatic account of the columnist's fear of death and his craving for spiritual peace—was recited at his funeral in St. Patrick's Cathedral today by the priest who baptized him there on May 28.

For half an hour after the solemn mass of requiem had been sung, Mgr. Fulton A. Sheen, member of the faculty of Catholic University, Washington, spoke to the thousands of Broun's friends and admirers who filled the big church to the doors.

He disclosed that Broun received the name of Matthew when he was baptized, that he was the first person in the New York archdiocese to be confirmed by the recently elevated Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, and that on his deathbed last week he received the blessing of Pope Pius XII.

He revealed another thing—Broun's bitter disillusionment a month after his conversion at the illiberal attitude of "so many of my liberal friends who spoke eloquently of freedom and would deny it to me."

"I have never in all my life," Mgr. Sheen said, "met anyone who gave me such an idea of what Our Lord's love for mankind meant. I have never seen a man who so loved his fellow men, never seen such a great passion as his for mankind."

Broun, he said, came to him last February after an introduction by a mutual friend, and for 45 minutes talked of himself and his desire to become a Catholic. He was worried and dissatisfied, he told Mgr. Sheen. He had tried psychoanalysis, he said, but that had been useless. He sought some harmony between himself and God, and felt it could be satisfied only by joining the Catholic Church.

"I am fearful," Mgr. Sheen quoted Broun as saying, "that the church might not want me because of my radicalism. But I wish to say to you, father, that I am not a Communist, I never was a Communist, and I never will be a Communist. I have too much intelligence."

Mgr. Sheen said Broun advanced other reasons for his fear the church might reject him. One of them was his former advocacy and defense of birth control.

"I wouldn't defend it now," he was quoted as saying, "I've begun to see the beautiful spiritual side of birth."

Broun spoke to him of his fear of death, of how he awoke at night and thought of death and judgment, how he felt the necessity of doing penance.

"His instruction lasted 90 hours," the priest continued, "and often he would say to me, 'father, don't delay. I must hurry. I may not live long.'

"I have never come in contact with a man who had so clear an intimation of his approaching death."

Broun died Monday of pneumonia. He was 51.

Carpenter Wins $20,000 Damages For Broken Legs

George E. Jackson, 65, 1008 B street northeast, whose legs were broken in an automobile accident two years ago, was awarded $20,000 damages in the District Court yesterday.

Jackson was going to work as a carpenter at the Czecho-Slovakian Legation when he was struck by an automobile driven by Daniel A. Casper, 1346 Rittenhouse street northwest.

"Shucks, I'm clean played out," Jackson told the jury in Justice Goldsborough's court. "I've been a good carpenter all my life, but I ain't been worth a darn since that accident."

Jackson was in hospitals nearly six months. His legs healed crookedly and cannot be straightened because of his age. Forced to abandon his trade, he is now working as a night watchman.

Jackson was represented by Attorneys Alvin L. Newmyer and David G. Bress.

They'll Give President Yule Tidings

Post Staff Photo

Irene Clay, 16, of 2603 Monroe street northeast, member of Girl Scout Troop 44, and John Browning, 18, of 1811 Wyoming avenue northwest, of Boy Scout Troop 5, will extend Christmas greetings to President and Mrs. Roosevelt when the Community Tree is lighted Sunday night on the Ellipse. They were pictured making an electrical transcription for the Magic Carpet program to be broadcast from Station WJSV today at 8:30 a. m.

TREE, from Page 1.

teenth and Seventeenth streets, which has been reserved for the U. S. Marine Band.

Practically certain to accompany the President to the exercises, besides Mrs. Roosevelt, are Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, John Roosevelt and several of the Roosevelt grandchildren. However, the complete makeup of the White House party will not be known until Sunday afternoon.

At yesterday's final meeting of the arrangements committee, presided over by Chairman Sibyl Baker, was announced the 36-foot cedar will be decorated Friday morning by the Electric Institute of Washington. A few yards south of the center of the Ellipse, facing Washington Monument, the tree will remain standing until January 2, when it will be transplanted to the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, when it came.

Scouts Form Guard

It was decided to have 40 Boy Scouts and 40 Girl Scouts, the largest number in years, form the honor guard, together with a representation of high school cadets. Troop No. 107, Arlington, Va., has been selected to represent the Boy Scouts. Two troops of Girl Scouts, to be chosen, will be used.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the women's council, Washington Federation of Churches, announced that Mrs. Roosevelt will visit Government Court at 5 p. m. Saturday to inspect the Christmas tree.

Six Community Trees

In addition to the tree lighting exercises the women's council will conduct in more than 50 inhabited alleys on Saturday and Sunday evenings, six community trees will be installed and illuminated on as many National Capital Parks reservations throughout the city. They are as follows:

Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, auspices of Southeast Business Men's Association, no exercises; Chevy Chase Circle, auspices of Chevy Chase Citizens Association, exercises at 5 p. m., Saturday; Palisades Playground, Conduit Road Citizens Association, exercises at 5 p. m. Sunday; Banneker Recreation Center, Pleasant Plains Civic Association, exercises 5 p. m. Sunday; Twelfth street and Michigan avenue northeast, Michigan Park Citizens Association, 5 p. m., Sunday; Tenth and U streets northwest, Central-Northwest Citizens Association, 6 p. m. Sunday.

District Icemen Will Go on Stage In Charm Contest

An 11-month search for the Nation's most handsome iceman will begin here next Tuesday night when 50 of the District's finest parade across the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater.

The huskies will be judged, according to the Washington branch of the National Association of Ice Industries, for brawn, good looks and "charm of manner."

A pair of silver tongs goes to the District winner, who will compete against 48 State champions at the association's national convention in New Orleans next November. A Hollywood contract is promised for the national winner.

Police Baffled By Injuries Of Bride, 17

Girl Found Bruised And Unconscious In Capital Street

Puzzled by the case of a 17-year old bride found battered and unconscious on a street here yesterday, Washington police last night turned to Baltimore for clews.

Though the girl, who told Detective Sergeant Dewey Guest she was Mrs. Madeline Godfrey, of Baltimore, said she hurled herself under an automobile at Fifteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, police were unable to locate the automobile or any witnesses. They said her injuries indicated a violence which made it improbable they were self-inflicted.

Mrs. Godfrey was first seen when she walked into a filling station at 1544 Rhode Island avenue northeast and asked to use the washroom. She was directed to the room by John Quarles, colored attendant, who said she did not appear to be injured.

About 25 minutes later, Quarles told police, a man went to the station and asked for the girl. Told she was in the washroom, Quarles said, he replied "Well, that's bad," and drove away in a sedan bearing District tags.

When the girl left a few minutes later, Quarles said, she "walked funny" and another attendant said he thought he saw a jagged bit of glass in one shoe. Two slivers of glass, covered with blood, were found in the washroom and considerable blood was on the floor. Employes said they were certain the room was clean before the girl entered.

About half a block from the filling station, she collapsed against a bank of earth, where she was found by Roy P. Swanson, 3927 Ninth street northeast. Physicians reported she had a severe gash on the head, multiple cuts and bruises about the body, a possible fracture of the right leg and a severed artery in an ankle.

Mrs. Orson Welles Arrives in Reno

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ORSON WELLES, wife of the young dramatist, arrives to file suit for divorce

Founder to Miss Stranger Party

Dr. Grace A. Thompson, the friendly, energetic lady who likes to see strangers enjoy their holiday dinners, will have to miss the annual dutch treat Christmas luncheon at the Shoreham this year.

Dr. Thompson arranged the first strangers dutch treat six years ago, at Thanksgiving. The parties became an annual affair, until this year when Dr. Thompson was confined to her home after an automobile accident in October, and the Thanksgiving party was never arranged.

She said then that she hoped the Christmas party would be held, and yesterday the plans were completed. Mrs. Paul Elliott, one of the strangers who appeared for the Christmas party two years ago, will be hostess for the party, at 11:30 a. m. Christmas Day in the Shoreham.

While the strangers gather there, to share 25 cent Christmas presents, lunch and to sing carols, Dr. Thompson will have dinner with a friend at her home in the Jefferson Apartment. But she said yesterday that in spirit she will be at the party, and "because happiness is contagious, I will share in theirs."

Dr. Thompson started the dutch treat dinners to wipe out the memory of her first Thanksgiving in Washington. She sat down for dinner, but because she was alone, she couldn't eat.

In the past six years, several hundred persons have attended the parties she arranged, men and women of all professions, sometimes a whole family, occasionally "strangers" coming back a second year, and several visitors from foreign countries.

Kiefer Will Probated

George Kiefer, Reginald R. Kiefer and Blanche Kiefer Shreb, children, are the only beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Jennie Fowler Kiefer, of Silver Spring, which was probated in the Orphans' Court at Rockville yesterday. The son is named executor.

Combating the Pain of **Arthritis**

Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly Alkaline. Deeply Satisfying. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for case.

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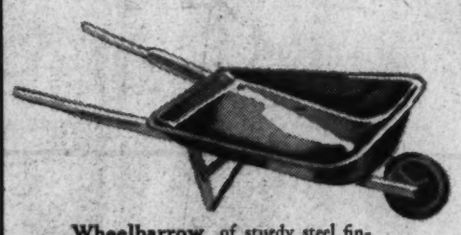
Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Only 3 More Days to
Fill Santa's Pack
$1

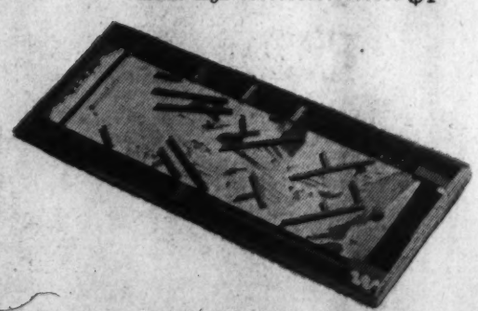
and the Christmas Toy Store has lots of good ideas, such as these



Wheelbarrow of sturdy steel finished in red. Overall length—28 inches $1

Hot Shot Game to test your pitching and rolling skill. 19½ inches high $1

Sing-a-Song Player Book—16 favorite nursery rhymes in a book with xylophone attachment $1



Peak Game—played by shuttling a marble up Alpine peaks. The higher it reaches, the higher your score $1

More Toy Store Suggestions:

Psychic Baseball Game—played with cards and pegs. Exciting fun $1
Pegity Game for two, three or four—very much like Tic-Tac-Toe $1
Animal Coloring Set—complete with cardboard animals, crayons and stands $1
Bradley Animals each set complete with fence of three-ply wood $1
Tru-Hue Paint Set—7-tube paints, 4 bottles of extra colors, brush and scenes $1
Yankee Clipper Sled—a flexible flyer, 30 inches long $1
Bingo Game—ideal for adult parties. 100 parts to the set.. $1
Marble Bingo with spring trigger and marbles. 17 3/4 inches long $1
Tally Bell Basketball Game—fits over any house door $1

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS

For qualities of tone, solidity of construction, artistic design, responsiveness and durability—they stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. We are showing many models in various woods and finishes.

$225 to $395

Before deciding, see these exceptionally fine pianos *if you want a musical instrument of true quality*—One that will add charm to your home—and joy to the family.

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL
$425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.

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Gloves Men Prefer... and Women Love to Receive—at Christmas Time

Please her with pretty gloves. Women need them . . . cherish them. Especially the soft supple kind that go so elegantly with their every costume. Nothing lovelier than:

Eight-button Length Suede (above) in inky black or wine $6.50

Four-button Length French Doeskin (at left) in natural, white or beige.. $4.95

Other smart gift gloves, $1.95 to $15

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Luxurious Bags

for her evening glamour—at Christmas and after

Especially wonderful for that "special" person on your list. Such charming bags . . . and such a scintillating array, we urge you to see them all, the better to choose one most complementary to her personality. Perhaps she would like:

Rayon Metal Thread Brocade (left) that opens "on the square," reveals a mirror, minute change purse and lots of space $7.50

Petit Point Bag (right) particularly charming in floral designs on light or dark grounds. An Hungarian import ... $7.50

Other attractive gift bags, $1.95 to $135

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Tomorrow is your last opportunity to order from the Bakery Shop these delectable foods for holiday entertaining.

Assorted Sandwiches, hundred	$3.75
Assorted Small Cakes, hundred	$2.75
Smoked Turkey Sandwiches (party size), dozen	$1.50
Smithfield Ham Sandwiches (party size), dozen	$1.50
Pound Cake, plain, per pound	55c
Pound Cake, iced, per pound	65c
Fresh Cocoanut Cake,	75c and $1.45
Mincemeat Pie	50c and 95c
Rum Hard Sauce	35c
Smithfield Ham, 8 ounces,	$2
Baked Ham, pound	$1.25

BAKERY COUNTERS, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR; ADJOINING DOWN STAIRS STORE

Man's Size Umbrella

will win you the plaudits of a discriminating Dad

Handsome gift—brisk, businesslike, thoroughly masculine umbrella for a Dad "who has everything." In (cotton-and-silk) Gloria cloth with 10 ribs, wood shank; a choice of bamboo, light or dark Malacca handle $5

Other Gift Umbrellas for Men, $2 to $15

UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

Army Unifies Aerial Defense In Northeast

Planes, Antiaircraft Forces to Be Trained As Single Unit

By John G. Norris.
Post Staff Writer

Creation of a unified air defense system for the northeastern quarter of the United States was announced by the Army yesterday as a means of protecting the Nation's Capital and the important industrial regions of the area against air attack.

Under the plan to be placed in effect shortly, squadrons of pursuit planes, anti-aircraft regiments and communication facilities will be combined under one command and trained as a unit.

An "aircraft warning service" will be established, officials said, utilizing not only Army Signal Corps units but Governmental and civilian communication facilities. In this connection, civilian air raid warning nets will be utilized with "black-outs" held in some cases.

The announcement by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring indicated the "air defense command" for the northeastern area would be followed by other commands embracing other areas.

Bolling Field here, officials said, will probably become a station of the new command.

In another defense development, the Navy awarded a $20,016,699 contract for airplanes to the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif., one of the largest single warplane orders ever placed. No details were given as to the number or type of aircraft involved. Air circles noted, however, that Consolidated had been building patrol bombers for the Navy.

Combat Tactics Divided

The new Army air command, officials said, will split military combat aviation into offensive and defensive units. At present, all mobile combat units are concentrated into one organization, the General Headquarters Air Force.

This force is divided into three wings, one each on the East, West and Gulf coasts, and includes most types of planes. New interceptor-pursuit ships now under construction will make up the air units of the new defense command, with the General Headquarters Air Force becoming essentially a striking arm of long-range bombers and assisting craft.

In war, the General Headquarters air force is intended for use offensively. The present move frees it from a defensive role and makes it a constant threat against distant enemy bases.

Ground anti-aircraft defense now consists of mobile and fixed artillery operating separately from air units.

Col. Chaney In Command

To command the new air defense system, the War Department assigned a veteran Air Corps officer, Col. James E. Chaney. A Marylander, now in command of Mitchel Field, N. Y., Col. Chaney will be promoted to be a line brigadier general. He is a former assistant chief of Air Corps, and member of the General Staff.

Secretary Woodring, in announcing the move, called it "an important step toward the completion of comprehensive plans for the national defense."

"The interceptor-pursuit groups," he said, "will provide the highly mobile long-range weapons for the purpose of meeting and defeating any hostile air attack threatening a particular area and, in cooperation with the anti-aircraft artillery units, will furnish close-in defense for vital localities, whether for cities, manufacturing areas or for armies in the field. The Signal Corps communication units will provide the necessary aircraft warning service."

Speedy Type of Plane

Interceptor-pursuit planes are quick climbing, speedy craft developed abroad to protect European cities from bombing attack. Their function is to get into the air when a raid warning sounds and shoot down the bombers before they can drop their cargoes.

Warning nets have also been extensively developed abroad and tried out here. Last fall, a civilian warning system was arranged along the North Carolina coast during maneuvers at Fort Bragg. The telephone calls of farmers gave the defenders advance notice of the approach of attacking planes.

Col. Marietta, Who Saved Pershing, Advances in Rank

Top—Fickel, Marietta, Chaney
Lower—Williams, Ulio, Lackland, Gregory

Director of Medical Service at Walter Reed Becomes Brigadier General In Series of Army Promotions Listed

The Army doctor who brought Gen. Pershing back to health after his severe illness last year was promoted to brigadier general yesterday by President Roosevelt.

He is Col. Shelley U. Marietta, chief of medical service at Walter Reed Hospital and one of the outstanding military medical men of recent years. Six other officers were named to key Army posts in a series of appointments.

On the appointment list was the nomination of Brig. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel to be Assistant Chief of Air Corps, to which he was appointed several years ago but was rejected by the Senate.

House Blocked Confirmation

His confirmation was blocked by members of the House Military Affairs Committee, which was then investigating Army aircraft procurement methods. They contended Air Corps procurement officials, of which Fickel was one, were not carrying out the law. Subsequently, however, Fickel was named to an equally important place in the Army and confirmed without objection from the House group.

President Roosevelt's other "Christmas gifts" were:

Col. James E. Chaney, Air Corps, appointed a line brigadier general and named chief of the new air defense command.

Col. Edmund B. Gregory, now in charge of the fiscal branch of the Quartermaster General's office here, was named Quartermaster General for four years, with the rank of major general. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, who goes on leave January 1 pending his retirement April 1.

Col. John F. Williams, Missouri National Guard, to be chief of the National Guard Bureau with the rank of major general for four years beginning January 3. He relieves Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, whose term expires.

Col. Frank D. Lackland, a Washingtonian, to succeed Fickel as commander of the First wing at March Field, Calif., with the rank of brigadier general. He now commands the advanced training school at Kelly Field, Tex.

Col. Ulio Included

Col. James A. Ulio, executive officer to the Adjutant General here, to be Assistant Adjutant General of the Army with the rank of brigadier general. He will begin a four-year term December 28, succeeding Brig. Gen. Frank C. Burnett.

Col. Marietta will relieve Brig. Gen Wallace DeWitt as Assistant Surgeon General December 28. He is expected also to succeed him as commander of the Army Medical Center here. A 58-year-old native of Iowa, Col. Marietta has been chief medical officer of three of the Army's chief hospitals during his 30 years' service.

Last year when Gen. Pershing was near death in Arizona, the Army sent Dr. Marietta to his bedside.

Col. Lackland is a native of Fauquier County, Va., and attended District of Columbia schools. He was a member of the District National Guard for eight years, entering the Regular Army in 1911. Col. Chaney is a native of Chaney, Md.

British to Buy 10 Ships Here

SHIPS, from Page 1.

peace had restored more normal trade conditions.

Whether the British have agreed to these terms was not clear. Belief was that they would be acceptable.

The matter was discussed with President Roosevelt and Maritime Commission officials, it was disclosed, by Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain, when Kennedy was in Washington two weeks ago.

Sale of ships would differ from a mere transfer of registry with title retained in the American owners. Thus, the neutrality problems raised when the United States Lines proposed to transfer eight ships to Panama registry would not be present, it is pointed out.

There have been reports that the British wanted to buy a large number of vessels. It is known, however, that they approached Lykes Bros., New York, for purchase of six ships, and the American-Hawaiian Lines for purchase of four.

It is understood these companies were willing to sell provided the necessary clearance could be obtained from Washington.

The matter was considered here by the interdepartmental neutrality group, consisting of representatives of the State Department, the Maritime Commission and other agencies.

The ships the British are dickering for are old. Some of them are said to be more than 20 years old.

Buying Mission Here

Negotiations on behalf of the British, it is said, are being handled by a mission headed by Sir Ashley Sparks, British shiping magnate.

The proposed purchase is the first big ship transaction to come before the Government for approval since the application of the United States Lines for transfer of ships to Panama registry was rejected.

If the ships are sold to the British, it will ease to some extent the situation created when the neutrality act ban on entry of American ships into combat areas forced American shipowners to lay up a great many ships.

Arrangements for purchase of American lumber, and possibly increased purchases of American cotton, will await conclusion of the deal for the necessary bottoms.

Maritime Commission members are said to have conferred with members of Congress from lumber-producing States regarding the lumber deal. The huge order would be distributed among many firms.

Owing to the President's proclamation forbidding American ships to enter combat areas, trade with England has to be carried on in foreign bottoms.

The United States Lines has withdrawn its application to transfer the eight ships to Panama registry, but has written the Maritime Commission indicating it might ask to have them transferred to Irish, Canadian, British or Belgian registry. No formal application has been made, however.

The ships involved in the proposed deal are said to be inferior to those the U. S. Lines want to keep in service under a different flag.

Fletcher Rawls Resigns

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the resignation of Fletcher H. Rawls as assistant director of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Rawls will assume his previous position in the department as chief of the division of foodstuffs.

Sank Columbus on 'Orders,' Captain Says

SCUTTLE, from Page 1.

excellent. At 2:55 I could make out the British flag on her. She was a G-class destroyer but I couldn't make out her name." Other crew members identified her as the Hyperion.

"I instantly sounded the general alarm for my crew. I wirelessed to all ships our position, saying I was ready to scuttle.

Signalled to Stop

"At 2:57 we got a flag signal from the British destroyer to 'stop immediately.'

"At 3:05 the destroyer fired two shots across our bow, and at this point we began lowering the lifeboats.

"At 3:06 I gave the command to scuttle, and we opened our sea valves.

"At 3:10 the chief engineer reported to me that all personnel had left the engineroom.

"At 3:14 all boats had been lowered with the exception of Nos. 13 and 14, which were held back for the scuttling crew and the men who had been assigned to set her afire.

"At 3:16 I gave the order to set fire to the ship. I knew it would take about two hours to scuttle her.

"By 3:30 the ship was afire, and by 3:55 it was completely ablaze.

"I slid down a rope into No. 26 lifeboat and circled around my sinking command. By 4:40 p. m. we were all aboard the Tuscaloosa.

Capt. Daehne was asked why he scuttled his ship rather than attempt to outrun the British warcraft. He replied:

"You get an order and you fill that order and don't ask questions. That goes without saying."

The captain was asked whether the Columbus was armed.

"The only weapons aboard," he said solemnly, "were boxing gloves—a dozen of them."

Nine Women Aboard

There were nine women among the survivors. When he left Mexico, the captain said, there were 12 female members of his crew—hairdressers and stewardesses. When he got the order to leave Mexico he assembled the women and told them:

"I'll leave you behind. This trip is too dangerous for women."

But nine of them, Capt. Daehne said, refused to be left behind. The three women who did remain in Mexico were elderly.

The German captain and crew spoke warmly in praise of the hospitality and seamanship of Capt. Badt, of the Tuscaloosa, and his men.

"Guests of U. S."

"It is difficult for me to express my full gratitude to the captain and men of the Tuscaloosa. They did everything that seamen could do for their fellow seamen," Capt. Daehne said.

Capt. Harry A. Badt of the Tuscaloosa described the scuttling of the Columbus and the disembarkation of her crew in lifeboats as "a job efficiently done."

Capt. Badt revealed that his ship was on "normal neutrality patrol" and had had the Columbus in sight for 16 hours prior to the scuttling.

He emphasized that the unnamed British destroyer had not attacked the German liner, but had merely fired two shots across her bow and ordered her to stop, a procedure which he described as "normal, customary procedure" in war time.

Capt. Badt said he had carried on a wireless conversation with the British man-of-war as the Columbus was sinking 2 or 3 miles away.

"They (the British destroyer) asked me if I could take care of the men who were then on the sea in lifeboats. A destroyer has little room aboard."

The German commander and his crew are in no sense prisoners, it was explained by Rudolph Reimer, Ellis Island immigration official. In fact, in introducing Capt. Daehne to the American public as newsreel cameramen ground away Reimer referred to the German skipper and his crew as "guests of the United States."

Most of the Nazi sailors were dressed in nondescript clothing when they were transferred from the Tuscaloosa to Ellis Island by Government harbor cutters. Each carried a roll of his belongings bound with rope.

Although most of them expressed sorrow that their ship had to be sunk, all said "it was better that she lie at the bottom of the sea than in a British harbor."

Karl Rickless, chief bo'sn of the Columbus since her launching in 1923, said that "I didn't feel so well" as he watched his proud ship sinking.

"There were 22 small boats swung over and there was no panic or disorder," he said. "The sea was not rough—only a mild swell—and everybody did as he was told. Complete evacuation of the Columbus was accomplished in about eight minutes."

Fritz Nester, of Bremerhaven, a steward, denied a report that Capt. Daehne threatened to shoot anyone who interfered with the scuttling.

"There was no such thing," Nester said. "There was no excitement and no one even thought of disobeying our captain. He was in command and gave his orders. We obeyed."

The entire crew will spend tonight on Ellis Island, in special dormitory rooms equipped with hastily collected army cots. Tomorrow morning at 9, according to Byron H. Uhl, director of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, physical examinations will begin and all those found fit will be given immediate release from the island.

Transfer of the survivors from the Tuscaloosa to the island was somewhat delayed by a peasoup fog which blanketed New York Harbor throughout the afternoon.

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In festive holiday packages of 10, 20, 25 and 50—50¢ to $6.00 per box

Nazis Accused Of Planning Coup in Africa

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 20.—The revelation that war with Germany might have started in the former German southwest African territory, instead of in Poland five months later, was made today by Premier Jan Christian Smuts, of South Africa, according to reports from Standerton, Transvaal.

Premier Smuts disclosed that the Union government had blocked plans for a Nazi coup in that area and accused Germany of using the some technique she did in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

At the same time, other reports reaching here indicated South African authorities were still combatting pro-Nazi activities. The police today raided the headquarters of various German organizations and private homes of officials of these organizations in Windhoek and other towns in southwest Africa, seizing a mass of documents for translation and examination.

Gen. Smuts' disclosures were made in a speech in which he recounted that last April the union government under Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog received a "very grave warning from an unimpeachable source," which prompted authorities to take over the police immediately to preserve peace and order in southwest Africa, where the German population has been "regimented and drilled" and was "in a condition for anything."

"But for the government's quick action, the outbreak of war might have occurred on the borders of South Africa," Smuts declared.

Americas Draft Neutrality Note

STATE, from Page 1.

tions, proposals under consideration include automatic internment of any belligerent warships which puts into an American port, and refusal to give any assistance or permit any repairs to such craft damaged in battle. Such damaged ships would be required to leave port at once, under the second proposal.

Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, said yesterday that final reports on the scuttling of the German liner Columbus on Tuesday showed there had been no violation of the neutrality zone was a "flop," cited the took place well within that belt, Early said there had been no naval action which could constitute a violation.

Early, asked about statements in English newspapers that the neutrality zone was a "flop," cited the answer made in New York Tuesday night by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, that the Americas were determined to maintain neutrality and normal operations in these waters. English comment on the value of the belt had been especially caustic since the Graf Spee and Columbus incidents.

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Take out Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
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Need money in a hurry? Want it without red tape? Confidential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc., at Lowest Rates Possible.
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HAS GIVEN SATISFACTION FOR OVER 300 YEARS!

• Of all the Scotches—only Haig & Haig can point to a 312-year-old history of continuous satisfaction! And yet—despite this exclusive distinction—Haig & Haig exacts no premium for its great name and fame!
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BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
The Oldest Name in Scotch
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR: MILTON G. KRONHEIM & SON, INC.
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Only "the Finest" is Fine Enough for Christmas

"Come Landlord fill the Flowing Bowl"
The above painting was inspired by an old English verse, composed by John Fletcher, a contemporary of Shakespeare. This hearty old melody is still sung today as a popular expression of good fellowship and good cheer.
Giving or serving Seagram's at this season of the year is not only a gracious compliment—but an unquestioned reflection of your own good taste. For 82 years, ever since 1857, the name "Seagram" has been a hallmark of quality, a symbol that stands for "the finest".
"The Finest" Stores and Bars are Featuring the Above Seagram Display During the Holidays—Look for it!

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY
"America's Finest" "all purpose" whiskey. Deliciously mild—with a pleasingly delicate flavor. 27½% straight whiskies. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof.
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"America's Finest" rich whiskey. Light bodied. Specially fine for mixed drinks or with soda. 40% straight whiskies, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof.
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY
"Canada's Finest". Most delicate of all whiskies. Lighter, finer tasting, we believe, than any Rye, Bourbon or Scotch of any age. 86.8 Proof. 6 years old.
SEAGRAM'S ANCIENT BOTTLE DISTILLED DRY GIN
"The World's Finest". Pale golden (its natural color). Makes delicious "Golden" Martinis. Distilled from American Grain. 90 Proof.
SEAGRAM'S PEDIGREE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Distilled in Canada. Rich hearty flavor. 8-year-old bottled-in-bond under Canadian Government supervision. 100 Proof.
SEAGRAM'S KING ARTHUR DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
"America's Richest" Gin. "Soft-stilled" for smoothness and mellowness. Fine bouquet. Distilled from American Grain. 90 Proof.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York
Say Seagram's and be Sure of the Finest

Nazis Say Spee Captain Died For Fatherland

Believe He Tarried Behind Ship to See to His Seamen's Safety

CAPTAIN, from Page 1.

an officer, broke ranks and formed small, silent groups.

Capt. Langsdorff himself had given the men his own farewell the day before by speaking privately to them in three groups.

Then he called all his officers about him last night and talked with them for three hours.

Shortly after midnight he rose and made a circle of the room for a last handshake with each man. Germans said there was no doubt in the mind of any man at this conference that he was speaking to his commander for the last time.

Then, preparing for the end, the captain went to his bedroom with a request that no one disturb him, and wrote a letter to the German ambassador, explaining the reasons for taking his life.

Langsdorff also was reported authoritatively to have left two other letters, one for his wife and the other for his parents in Germany.

The letters were in possession of the embassy, which intends to transmit them to the Reich unopened. It was also said the embassy would not reveal the contents of Langsdorff's letter to Ambassador Baron Edmund von Thermann.

What else he did in those last hours, and the exact time at which he shot himself were circumstances still hidden from the outside world.

The commander was deeply moved last Friday when the bodies of 36 seamen, killed in battle, were taken off the Graf Spee for burial at Montevideo.

Full honors due his rank will be accorded in a funeral service at the embassy tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the German cemetery here.

Short of stature and with a genial personality, Langsdorff maintained outward cheerfulness in the face of adversity until yesterday. His spirit seemed to break, however, when Argentina ordered that his entire crew be interned for duration of the war.

He was quick-tempered and irritable when an Associated Press correspondent, the last newspaperman to see him alive, asked him last night what he thought about the scuttling of the liner Columbus.

"This doesn't concern me," Langsdorff shot back. "I do not desire to talk further. I have talked so much I should now like to be quiet for the next three weeks."

None of the officers quartered near him in the arsenal heard the shot which ended the naval career which started in 1913 when Langsdorff joined the imperial navy as a cadet. He was born March 20, 1894, the son of a clergyman, K. G. Wilhelm Langsdorff.

During the World War he participated in the battle of Jutland aboard the battleship Grosser Kurfuerst. In the war's last two years he commanded a torpedo boat in a mine-sweeping flotilla.

After the war he continued torpedo boat service and was a War Ministry staff member.

In October, 1938, he was made commander of the Graf Spee, one of the three 10,000-ton pocket battleships Germany built to evade Versailles Treaty restrictions.

Shortly before the war started September 3 the Graf Spee sailed forth to prey on Allied commerce in the North Atlantic, the Indian Ocean and principally the South Atlantic.

When the Graf Spee, torn by British shells, anchored at Montevideo, she surrendered 62 British seamen, who had been taken from the nine merchantmen sunk in her raiding career.

One of those men, Capt. Patrick Dove, of the British tanker Africa Shell, had this tribute to pay to his captor:

"There is no mercy from Langsdorff when he has fighting to do, but when he is not fighting, he is a fine gentleman." The prisoners praised the Nazi commander for according equal treatment to crew and prisoners alike.

Langsdorff appealed to Uruguayan authorities for more time than the 24 hours permitted under international law to a warship in a neutral port.

Uruguay granted him 72 hours, but, after intense behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity, ordered him to take his ship away when the time limit expired Sunday.

Complaining bitterly against the ruling, Langsdorff said "to sally onto the high seas would mean . . . negligently endangering a crew composed of more than a thousand men." He contended the Graf Spee was unseaworthy after the battle.

"No other solution offers itself to me than to sink my ship."

This he did in full view of scores of thousands massed at sunset on the Montevideo waterfront.

Praised by Admiralty

The German admiralty in Berlin issued a communique declaring that Capt. Langsdorff had acted "true to tradition."

Langsdorff, the communique said, "did not wish to live past the sinking of his ship. True to old custom and tradition, in the spirit of the training of the officers' corps to which he belonged for nearly three decades, he made this decision. After bringing his crew to safety, he viewed his work as finished and followed his ship.

"The admiralty understands and honors this step. Capt. Langsdorff as a fighter fulfilled the expectations put upon him by his Fuehrer, the German people and his navy."

Shares 'the Destiny' of His Ship

Capt. Hans Langsdorff, who scuttled his prized command, the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, shot himself to death yesterday "to share the destiny" of his ship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

British Bring in Big Nazi Liner

BRITISH, from Page 1.

fishing industry.

As the officials conferred, the Aberdeen trawler Star of Scotland was towed into port with two of her crew dead as the result of machine gunning and bombing by German planes. Two other fishing trawlers—the Strathalbyn and the Strathrannock — were unscathed during the raid, though the former was attacked twice.

An Amsterdam dispatch reported the Swedish steamer Adolf Bratt was sunk by a mine off the Dutch island of Terschelling today and 17 of her crew of 21 were picked up by a nearby vessel.

The Swedish steamer Mars, 1,449 tons, sank off the northeast coast today after striking a mine. Seven persons were missing and six were rescued.

The Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Tidende in a dispatch from Oslo, Norway, stated the Estonian steamer Uko was sunk Tuesday in the North Sea by a German plane. The crew of 14 was rescued.

News of fresh aerial attacks upon Britain's fishing fleet produced angry articles in the British press, asserting that the Germans had committed "a flagrant breach of international law" and accusing Nazi planes of machine gunning the crews "as they swam for their lives."

35 Ships Strafed

The admiralty said German aircraft had attacked 35 vessels, including two neutrals, in the last three days. Only three of those attacked were naval vessels, it said, and attacks on them were unsuccessful.

The admiralty announcement cited as an act of "senseless inhumanity" an attack upon the trawler Isabella Greig, during which it said nine bombs were dropped and two of the crew wounded by machine-gun bullets.

(The German high command reported destruction of 23 British "vanguard" vessels by Nazi planes in the last three days.)

Aerial attacks on the trawling fleet were compared by naval authorities to similar attacks on these craft by submarines during the World War, but they said the planes were harder to deal with because they were "more furtive."

Operation of Britain's food rationing system was expected shortly to release for more active warfare naval vessels which until now have been engaged in convoy work.

Claim 50 Subs Sunk

Allied authorities already claimed to have curbed or neutralized three weapons of German sea warfare—the submarine, the mine, and the armed surface raider—and were represented as confident that the new threat from the air would be met effectively.

Official French estimates today placed at more than 50 the number of German submarines sunk by the Allies since the war began. French naval experts said the Germans were capable of producing two U-boats a week, but that the Allies were destroying an average of four weekly. This would leave the Germans with only 40, figuring that in 15 weeks of war Germany added 30 to the 60 she was credited with in Allied prewar estimates.

The Germans, however, have hinted vaguely at a figure of one submarine a day, which would mean they have produced in the neighborhood of 100 since the war started.

Meteorite Lands In Smithsonian

The Smithsonian Institution yesterday reported it had obtained an 8-ounce meteorite said to be one of the finest examples of meteoric iron exhibiting flight sculpturing. The specimen was found in 1919 by a North Dakota farmer.

Meteorites fall at enormous speeds and as they enter the earth's atmosphere they are greatly reduced in size and modified in shape. Stone meteorites more commonly exhibit streamlining and delicate fluting by the atmosphere than do ones of iron.

-put it down in "BLACK & WHITE"!

● Character makes the difference between an ordinary gift and a gift of distinction. And Character is the reason why the answer to many a Christmas-gift problem is written in Black & White... Character distinguished by magnificent flavor and rare bouquet.

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
The Scotch with Character

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Entire Store Open Until 9 P. M.

Just arrived!

In Time for Santa to Put Under the Tree for Little Housekeepers!

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Has Removable Ice Tray With Six Dummy Ice Cubes!

A big 13½-inch replica of a real up-to-date electric refrigerating unit. Gleaming white enamel-finish on heavy gauge steel. Equipped with a dummy temperature indicator. Has 3 shelf spaces filled with wee packages of dummy food.

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Fine Liquors in a
XMAS SALE!

CLARK'S STRAIGHT
MONOGRAM
RYE OR BOURBON
4 YEARS OLD

If you want a better Highball or Old-Fashioned, try Clark's Monogram all straight whiskey. UNCUT and UNBLENDED. You will be more than pleased with its fine flavor and bouquet—MONOGRAM, WASHINGTON'S PARTY FAVORITE.

2 FULL QUARTS $3
$1.55 Quart
$16.95 Case of 12 Quarts

IMPORTED FRENCH
CHAMPAGNE
Extra Dry—1928
Delicious French Champagne packed in individual dinner size—fine for Champagne cocktails.
3 Splits 6½ oz. $2

IMPORTED SCOTCH
"Royal Crown"
Light in color and light in flavor—a particularly pleasing Scotch Whisky.
$1.99 Fifth
$23 Case of 12

Calif. Sunshine Wines
POMONA
Port, Sherry, Tokay — 20% By Volume — Muscatel, Catawba, White Port
2 Large Bottles $1
$1.98—Gallon

CLARK'S SPECIAL
NEW ENGLAND RUM
4 YEARS OLD
99c pt. $1.95 Quart

BOTTLED IN BOND
100 Proof
CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY
13 Years Old
$1.97 fifth

"SPECIAL"
SCOTCH
IN CASE LOTS
Scotch Laddie, 8 Yrs. case of 12 bottles $25.50
McGALLUM'S Perfection case of 12 bottles $26.50
PETER DAWSON case of 12 bottles $28.50
OLD RARITY (12 years old) case lots $39.00
LOWEST CASE PRICES IN WASHINGTON
Substantial reductions by the case on all brands. Shop at Clark's . . . and save.

SPECIAL XMAS SALE—Regular 1.89 Bottle
World Famous Wines
"DUFF GORDON"
"ROBERTSON'S"
"SANDEMAN'S"
PORTS and SHERRIES

Duff Gordon No. 28 Sherry
Robertson's Tawny 1 Port
Sandeman's Amontillado
No. 1 Dry Pale Sherry
Sandeman's Ruby Port
Case—12 Fifths Assorted $17.50
$1.47 Fifth

IMPORTED
Wray & Nephew 'Dagger' Dark
JAMAICA RUM
8 YEARS OLD
Produced at Kingston, Jamaica, makes the finest egg nog.
$2.59 Fifth
1.49 tenth

Reg. $3.98
IMPORTED COINTREAU
Fine Champagne
"COGNAC"
20 Years Old
One of the world's finest marks in Cognac aged for 20 years.
2.89 Fifth

REGULARLY $2.50
Gold-Seal
NEW YORK STATE
CHAMPAGNE
or SPARKLING BURGUNDY
Naturally fermented in the bottle.
$1.69
Bottle, 26 oz.
$18-Case, 12 Bottles

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Imp. Dutch Green Chartreuse	Igs. bot.	2.69
Booker's Demerara Rum, 97 Proof	Fifth	1.97
Clicquot Yellow Label Champagne	Fifth	3.65
Empress Port, 40 yrs. old	Fifth	4.00
Solera Sherry, 100 yrs. old	Fifth	10.00
Imp. Magnum's 1912 Port, 49 oz.	Magnum	2.95
Perrieres Champagne, 1928	Fifth	2.49
Imp. Sparkling Burgundy	Fifth	1.99

Formerly 3.35 World-Famous
PETER DAWSON
"Special Scotch"
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance . . . neither too light nor too heavy . . . MILD AND MELLOW . . . appreciated by lovers of good Scotch Whiskey. Substantially reduced.
$2.69 Fifth
4 bottles $10.00
Case of 12 fifths $28.50

Imported Hungarian
TOKAY WINES
Sweet—1926 Dry—1928
delicious light wines sweet or dry
98c 16-Oz. Bottle

Regular $3.50 Value Imported
FRENCH CORDIALS
Apricot, Peach, Cherry, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, Blackberry, Maraschino, etc.
$2.69 Fifth

WORLD FAMOUS!
MUMM'S
XTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE
$3.75 Large Bottle

BOTTLED IN BOND—100 PROOF
CUMMINS STRAIGHT
Kentucky Bourbon
$1.69 Quart

IMPORTED FRENCH
VINTAGE WINES
Graves (white dry), Barsac (medium dry), Sauterne (medium sweet), Haut Sauterne (sweet)
88c 26-Oz. Bottle
Case of 12 Bottles, $10.25

REDUCED!
McDonald and Muir
"Highland Queen"
Mellowed Scotch—10 Yrs. Old
$2.49 Fifth

Formerly $2.39 Bottle
MARYLAND'S FINEST RYE
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 Proof
CROWN OF BALTO.
STRAIGHT MD. RYE
4½ YEARS OLD
Expertly distilled and carefully aged for 4½ years, this fine Md. Rye cannot be surpassed.
$1.79 Quart

GIFT SPECIAL!
SPARKLET
REG. $5.95 IMPROVED
Refillable
"SYPHON"
Combination
Contains
1. Syphon, Completely Assembled
2. Bulb Holder (for charging)
3. Measuring Tube Key
4. Box of 5 Bulbs
5. Special Filling Funnel
6. Recipe and Directions Booklet

Colors . . . Black and Ivory . . . Other Color Combinations.

$3.49 Complete

Rally Raises Thousands To Aid Finland

Hoover Describes Need for Funds to Move Civilians

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New York, Dec. 20.—A "Let's Help Finland" mass meeting in Madison Square Garden tonight raised thousands of dollars for the relief of that war-stricken country.

Ten thousand persons thrilled to American and Scandinavian music and cheered the defense of Finland enunciated by nearly a dozen speakers, all of whom said that in helping Finland against Russian aggression this country was in effect helping herself.

The rally was led by former President Hoover, head of the drive for the Finnish Relief Fund.

Wealth Lies in People

He was cheered when he described the greatness of Finland, which, he said, lay not in its wealth or its square miles, but in its art, industry and the courage of its people.

"Now," he said, "they have been barbarously attacked. Their ships have been driven from the seas. They are making heroic defense against appalling hordes of savages."

The former President described the necessity for funds to move women and children, many of whom already have been slaughtered in air raids, from the danger zones, and to feed them and minister to their health.

He said he already had made his promise to Finland to undertake to aid them and he thanked the public for the quick response which already had enabled him to send $100,000 to the Finns.

Wagner Confident

Senator Wagner declared Finland in this war was everlastingly right and that Russia was wrong. He said he felt certain that the ultimate result of the conflict would demonstrate that Christ did not die in vain.

"Our concern," he said, "is vastly deeper than sentiment. Shall we abandon this brave outpost of civilization? Shall we give no heed to the S O S from a sister republic, which is dedicated to the same ideals of liberty and democracy for which this great Nation of ours was founded? From every city, town and hamlet in the United States comes a thundering 'no.' In the hearts of 120,000,000 Americans has already been formed the resolution that Finland and her enemies shall both know where our sympathy lies—and that we shall make manifest our sympathy not by words alone, but by every peaceful means at our command."

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that "for sheer mendacity, for cynical contempt of the good opinion of mankind, the latest assault on the Finnish republic by Soviet Russia reaches a new high in international affairs.

Two Reasons For Aid

He said he spoke in support of the Finnish cause for two reasons.

"First, we cannot fail to respond to the needs of the courageous and remarkable Finnish people in their hour of supreme need.

"Second, we cannot be unmindful of the fact that in bringing immediate and generous help to the Finnish people we are acting for the protection of other free peoples and their lands as well as our own."

Other speakers included Senator Wheeler, Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister to the United States; Mayor LaGuardia, and Dorothy Thompson, columnist.

Senator Wheeler promised that both he and Senator Wagner would do everything in their power in the Senate to help Finland.

Miss Thompson was cheered when she called upon America to help Finland with all the financial and economic force in her power, including airplanes and machines of war. Miss Thompson paid a tribute to the late Heywood Broun, with whom she frequently disagreed. She and Broun last appeared together on the Garden platform on behalf of Czecho-Slovakia. She delivered a short speech on behalf of Finland which she said she knew would express the sentiments of Broun if he were alive.

The Finnish minister received a wild ovation. He said that in addition to American sympathy, he felt that America would support Finland because his own country was fighting for the same American ideals as are expressed in Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death."

Justice Department Workers Get in Season's Spirit

Post Staff Photo

Workers in the bond and spirits division of the Department of Justice gave their Christmas party yesterday. J. Leighton Cornwall and Elizabeth P. Buchanan, who arranged the celebration, listen as Frances Martin plays carols on the accordion.

Dr. Walsh Heads Finnish Relief for D. C.

Volunteer Committee To Cooperate With Hoover Organization

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, has accepted chairmanship of a Washington committee to cooperate with the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., headed by former President Hoover, he said last night.

DR. WALSH

Among those who have accepted membership on the committee, Dr. Walsh said, are the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, who will be treasurer. Other members, all of whom will be volunteers, will be named soon, Dr. Walsh said, and officers will be opened downtown.

Dr. Walsh conferred recently in New York with Hoover, who is asking his colleagues on the old Belgium Relief and American Relief Administrations to volunteer for aid to Finland's civilian population.

"By this volunteer service," Dr. Walsh said, "the Finnish Relief Fund is able to announce that, of every dollar contributed, one dollar goes to the embattled civilian population of Finland."

He emphasized that the Finnish Relief Fund was intended to supplement and not to supplant work being done in Finland by the American Red Cross.

In 1922 Dr. Walsh was a member of the American Relief Mission to Russia, serving as a representative of Catholic interests. While in Russia he was made director of the Vatican Relief Mission. He was in charge of the Catholic Near East Relief Association from 1926 to 1931.

Police Fail to Link Man to Snipings

Efforts to link a 45-year-old colored chauffeur with the 1938 "sniper" slayings were unsuccessful yesterday. Police said a search of his home for a murder gun had been fruitless, but continued the investigation.

Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, Homicide Squad, who investigated the two mysterious shootings in Rock Creek Park in the fall of 1938, had been ordered to renew his probe.

The suspect was arrested in connection with the Sunday night attack on Miss Adele Gibson, her sister Caroline and their 84-year-old mother at their home, 2802 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Extortion Brings Nazi's Expulsion

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Dec. 20.—Baron von Kothen, Nazi Party official, was arrested and expelled from the party in Lodz today for having used his political influence to extract over 1,000,000 marks from a textile firm.

Gauleiter Arthur Greiser investigated the case and expelled Von Kothen, saying: "I have forbidden the convicted Von Kothen to wear the party uniform and hereby expel him from the party, which is the most shameful thing that can happen to a man in the great German Reich."

17 Planes Battle as Soviet Hurls Crushing Force on Finnish Line

Roar of Artillery Heard Along Entire Karelian Front as Russians Attack by Air and Land in Effort to Break Through

By Lynn Heinzerling
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Finnish Army on the Karelian Front, Dec. 20.—Eleven Russian and six Finnish planes fought a thrilling surprise battle behind the Finnish lines today as the Soviet brought up crushing force on land and in the air in an attempt to break through the Mannerheim Line across the Karelian Isthmus.

The roar of Russian artillery was heard along the entire Karelian front, where temperatures were at zero and below.

Today's battle was only a part of the intense aerial activity of recent days. Some of the activity no doubt was because of the work of Finnish pilots, who have been bombing enemy lines and military objectives.

The aerial battle began when four Russian bombers, guarded by seven pursuit ships, soared over the Finnish lines shortly after 1 p. m., at an altitude of about 3,000 feet.

While a bus load of war correspondents watched from the shelter of a shell-scarred woods, six Finnish fighter ships intercepted the Russian planes directly overhead.

Jockeying for position, the opposing pilots circled and dived, the roaring planes leaving white trails against the blue background of the sky.

None of the planes was seen to fall, although one Russian and one Finnish ship slipped out of the battle and flew away at low altitudes.

Later nine Russian planes were seen flying from the northeast, apparently returning from bombing raids on Rauma and other Finnish cities. Bursts of antiaircraft fire exploded about the craft, but none was hit.

At Viipuri, some 12 miles from the front, an air raid alarm lasted for two hours in the afternoon, during which antiaircraft batteries were very busy in the suburbs.

In the western sector of the Karelian front, Russian tanks were extremely active. Correspondents were shown four great 33-ton Soviet tanks wrecked by the roadside.

While walking along the roads the correspondents were forced to proceed in single file, a leader to avoid numerous tank traps and mines.

At one point, four tanks were seen still burning, and the Finns said the bodies of the Russian crews still were inside. One crew, they said, remained in a disabled tank all yesterday afternoon exchanging machine gun fire with the Finns until ammunition was exhausted, and then used their pistols until killed.

The largest of the disabled tanks carried a crew of nine men and was equipped with a radio, six machine guns and two 3-inch cannon. Most of the equipment appeared entirely modern.

Tank attacks in this wild terrain have been confined mostly to the roads. The Finns, hiding in bordering woods, rush out to hurl grenades and then dash back to cover. To strengthen their defenses they are hastening to complete new tank traps between the front and the historic outpost of Viipuri.

Finnish officers at the front said fighting had been extremely heavy during the past two days. Artillery firing continues almost constantly through the night.

The Finns said the Russian casualties had been 50 times their own.

Editorial Scores Vatican Paper for Playing DownKing

Vatican City, Dec. 20.—The newspaper Messaggero this morning created a sensation by a sharp editorial criticism of the Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, for failing to give proper prominence to its announcement yesterday of the sovereigns' visit to the Pope tomorrow morning.

Tonight's Osservatore gives the greatest possible prominence to the forthcoming event.

According to the Messaggero the Osservatore "ought to learn the formuli of respect and the degree of consideration due to our sovereigns, and then it will finally begin to act in a decent manner toward Italy and its glorious royalty of Savoy."

The Osservatore today spread the news of the visit over four of its six columns on the front page with laudatory comments on the sovereigns and on Italy, which is "a powerful element for peace."

Equipment to Make Plane Gas Barred to Russia and Japan

Countries That Bomb Civilians Affected; Extension of Moral Embargo on Aircraft Includes Rights on High Test Fuel

In a new move against the bombing of defenseless civilians in warfare, the United States yesterday extended its "moral embargo" on shipments of aircraft to include equipment for manufacture of high-test aviation gasoline.

The ban, affecting Russia and Japan in particular, precludes the shipment of plans, plants, manufacturing rights or technical information required in the production of airplane fuel.

It represents a clinching extension of the earlier embargoes, first on airplanes and their parts and armaments, later on molybdenum and aluminum, to nations guilty of "unprovoked bombing or machine-gunning of civilian populations from the air."

The State Department announced it had decided, following consultations with both the War and Navy Departments, that "the national interests suggests that for the time being there should be no further delivery to certain countries" of the equipment necessary to produce airplane gasoline.

Though the nations concerned were not named, it was pointed out both Russia and Japan had become the targets for preceding sanctions of the "moral embargo," and that though they may still receive American gas and crude oil, the ban on shipment of manufacturing equipment would be in force for an indefinite period.

The department said "the interested American oil companies have been informed of the Government's decision in this matter."

The formal statement added:

"This decision has been reached with a view to conserving in this country certain technical information of strategic importance, and as an extension of the announced policy of this Government" against nations engaged in unprovoked bombing of civilians.

Russians Attack In Air, on Land

FINN, from Page 1.

nish cities, including Helsinki, Turku (Abo), Rauma, Porvoo, Salo, Matkaselka, Vartsila, Laskela, Sortavala and Janisjoki.

A morning alarm in the capital lasted 11 minutes. Another tonight continued for 40 minutes.

Sixteen casualties were reported at Laskela and 11 at Janisjoki.

The Finns reported a Russian air attack on the railroad at Koska, 60 miles north of Hanko, on the south coast, had failed. Workmen at one Koska factory fled to the woods when Russian bombers appeared overhead.

On the Isthmus front, the Finnish communique indicated the Russians were following tactics employed yesterday when they loosed hundreds of tanks of all sizes.

The Finnish communique said the Red troops were beaten back after a series of savage assaults which had prolonged artillery preparation, but that the attacks were continuing.

The communique indicated the heaviest fighting on this front was between Kaukjarvi and Muolajarvi, although strong Russian forces were reported attacking simultaneously at other points along the line.

The Finns said the positions remained unchanged, and asserted that the Russians had lost heavily in men and tanks.

"Twenty heavy tanks advanced to our positions and were captured, besides which many were destroyed in front of our positions," the communique said.

Eleven Russian and six Finnish planes fought a thrilling battle behind the Finnish lines, but observers were not able to ascertain the outcome.

ummarizing the results of Russian air raids yesterday, which was described as the "most active day in the air since the start of the war," the Finnish communique said it was definitely established that 20 Soviet planes had been shot down.

Additional Russian planes were believed to have fallen behind their own lines, said the Finns, who officially fixed their own losses at two planes.

The communique said that "well over 200" enemy planes appeared over Finnish territory during yesterday's raids in which, it declared, "many civilians" were wounded. Reports in Helsinki indicated Russian aviation was as active today.

Frank Morgans, Son Hurt in Crash

Deming, N. Mex., Dec. 20 (AP).—Frank Morgan, the actor, was cut and bruised and Mrs. Morgan's right leg was fractured in an automobile accident today.

William Martin, the Morgans' chauffeur, suffered a skull fracture. George Morgan, 2½ son of the actor, was shocked and bruised.

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LAST ROUND-UP OF ZERO-HOUR GIFTS FOR Smokers
AT WASHINGTON'S MOST COMPLETE SMOKER SHOP

SOLID WALNUT HUMIDOR RACK Hand-rubbed finish; capacity 6 lb. holds 6 pipes; full piano hinge ... With Humidistat $5 $4.50

TOBACCO CROCK and PIPE RACK Aztec clay humidifier top; solid walnut rack holds 3 pipes .. $1.75

NAUTICAL WHEEL RACK 6 pockets; solid walnut; brass trimmed amber jar; Aztec humidifier ..... $3 Tray to Match $2

PILOT WHEEL RACK 7 pockets; brass knobs; solid walnut .... $1.25 Dozens of Others From $5c Up

HAND-TURNED NATURAL ALGERIAN BRIAR PIPES $1 up Gift Wrapped

KING OF PIPES STRAIGHT GRAIN Hand-Turned Natural Algerian Briar $5 to $20

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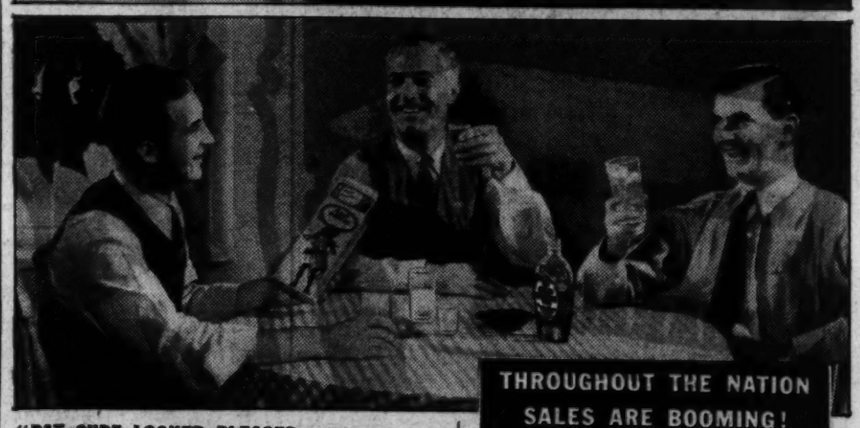
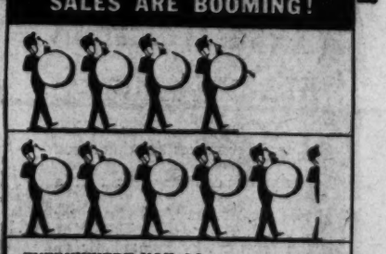


THROUGHOUT THE NATION SALES ARE BOOMING!



"PAT SURE LOOKED PLEASED with that gift from Joe . . . and *no* wonder. It's a bottle of that swell whiskey—Old Drum! As Pat puts it: 'Boy, Old Drum is sure something worth cheering about! It's got the smoothness and mellowness I've always wanted in a whiskey . . . and a flavor all its own that's really tops! Mister, it takes skillful blending to do that!'"

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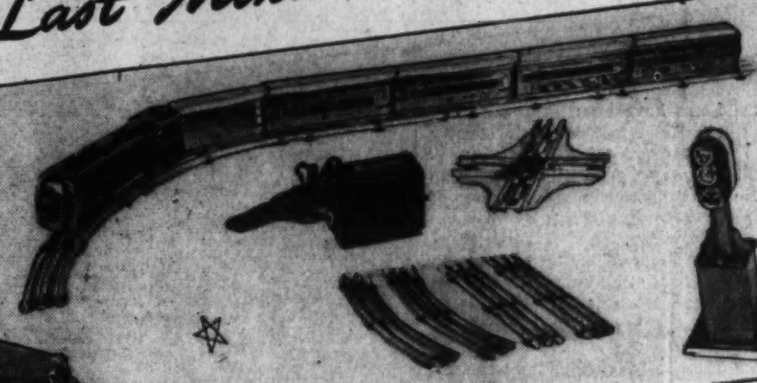

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ELECTRIC TRAIN ACCESSORIES . . . choice of a Block Signal with red, green and amber lights . . . Twin Lamp Posts that light . . . Searchlight on swivel . . . Bell Ringer, or a Floodlight Tower. Each 49c

LOVELY 25-INCH BABY DOLL . . . says "mama," has big eyes that close. In a beautiful pink organdy dress with printed white flowers, ruffled matching bonnet, shoes and socks. $1.98

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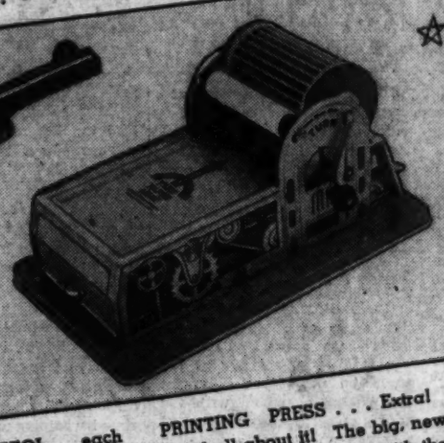

PRINTING PRESS . . . Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The big, new rotary printing press, complete with the necessary equipment for printing papers and cards. Start your own neighborhood newspaper..... 98c

TABLE TENNIS SET . . . consists of 4 paddles (two covered with rough rubber and two with sanded finish), two balls, net and metal clamps to hold net upright on the table. All official equipment. Fun for the entire family and for guests 98c

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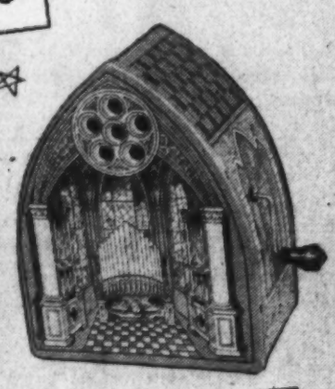

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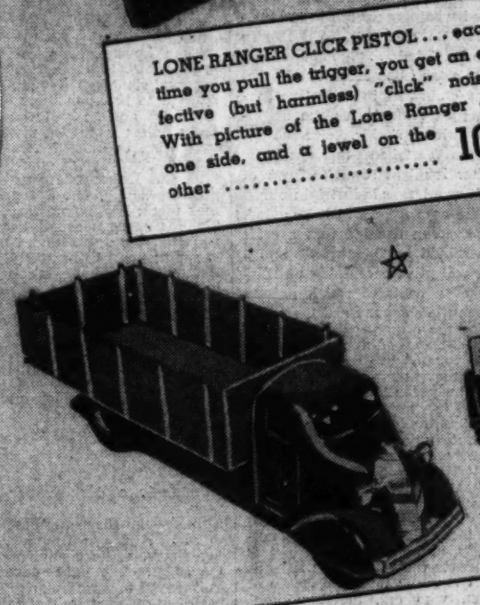
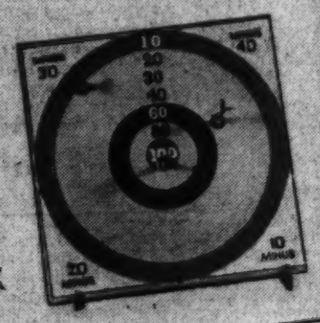


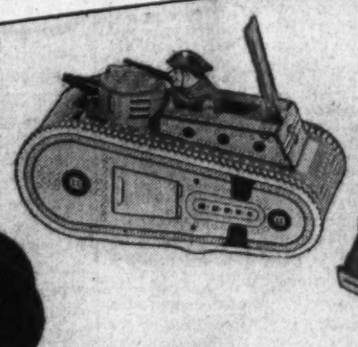
STURDY STEEL TRUCKS . . . choose from Stake Trucks with a movable tail gate or Dump Trucks with an efficient dumping device. Each of them almost 19 inches long.... 49c

XYLO-GRAND PIANO WITH BOOK . . . a toy xylophone with seven crystal-clear tones, and a music book containing 15 popular songs, easy to play because notes are numbered 25c

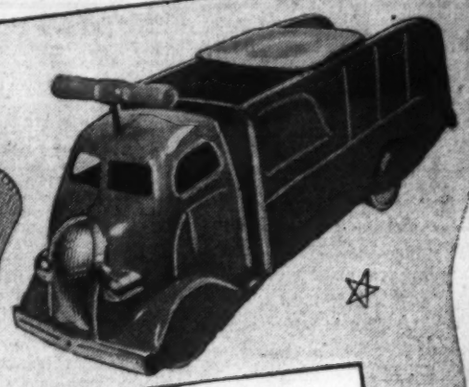


MARKSMAN TARGET GAMES . . . two games for the price of one. A colored target on one side, an exciting baseball game on the other. With three suction-tipped darts 98c

KEYSTONE MOVIE FILM comes in the kind of pictures you like . . . Charlie Chaplin, cartoons, Tom Mix, Krazy Kat, and many others. It is 16 mm. film, and it is non-inflammable, 25 feet 49c



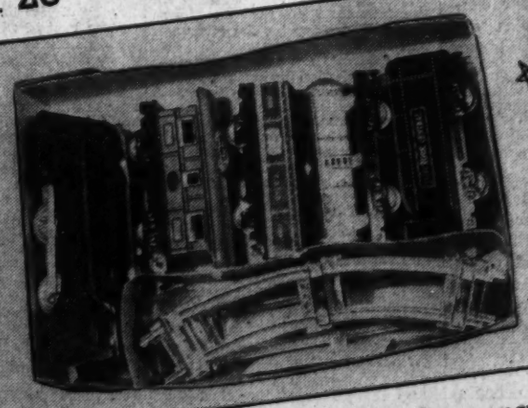
SPARKLING DOUGHBOY TANK . . . when it is wound up, it lumbers along, making a loud rat-tat-tat noise as harmless sparks fly from the gun turret. Doughboy pops up 98c



STEEL RIDE 'EM TRUCK . . . large enough and strong enough for a small child to ride on. 25½ inches long, with steering handle. Can be loaded with toys 98c

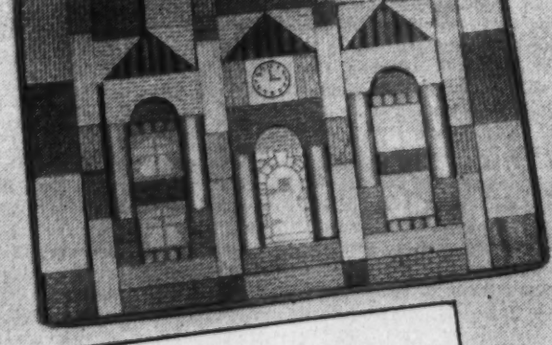
SCHOOL GIRL DOLL stands alone because she is all composition. 16 inches tall, in an organdy dress and poke bonnet. Also a baby doll, each 59c

CUDDLY HONEY BEAR or PANDA BEARS . . . 18 inches tall, in assorted color combinations, with eyes that move. Favorite bedtime companions of the children 98c



MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN SET . . . Locomotive shoots out bright, but harmless, sparks—has a brake and bell. Tender, coal car, tank car, caboose, 8 curved and 2 straight sections of track 98c

CHARLIE McCARTHY DRUMMER . . . strike up the band, here comes Charlie. When you wind him up, he marches along, beating the drum very ambitiously. It's a swell new role for Charlie 49c



TOY BLOCK SET with which little children can build everything from simple cottages to impressive cathedrals. Many shapes, sizes and colors . . . they are clean, sanitary and instructive 49c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS, including Little Women, Tom Sawyer, Grimm's Fairy Tales and many others 39c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 21, 1939.

Why Parity Payments?

Cash farm income for 1939 is expected to total about $7,625,000,000, exclusive of Government payments, as compared with $7,540,000,000 for 1938. Had the parity price relationships of 1910-14 prevailed, it is estimated that farmers would have received an income of about $9,900,000,000 from sales this year, or $2,275,000,000 more than the amount currently estimated. Even if allowance is made for Government payments, cash farm income for the current year will probably fall $1,600,000,000 below the parity figure.

In spite of the recent rapid advance in leading farm commodity prices, Secretary Wallace concludes that parity payments, in addition to other benefits, will be needed during the coming year. There are many cogent arguments against seeking to re-establish the price relationships of a long vanished era. But that is an issue which Mr. Wallace does not have to meet. The Government is committed to a price-raising policy for agriculture. And, meantime, a precedent for parity payments has been established.

Last year Congress reluctantly voted $225,000,000 for parity payments, ignoring the President's request that additional sources of revenue be provided to cover these unbudgeted outlays. As Mr. Wallace points out, large increases in defense outlays are contemplated, and the budget remains seriously unbalanced. He has good reason, therefore, to fear that parity payments will be dropped next year, unless a way is found to make the program self-financing.

A short time ago Mr. Wallace outlined what he calls a "modern, streamlined version" of processing taxation. Briefly, he proposed the issuance to farmers of production certificates, which processors of farm products would be compelled to buy in order to sell their own goods. The processors in turn would be expected to shift the costs of the certificates to ultimate consumers. In other words, consumers of farm products would be indirectly taxed to make up for the deficiencies of farmers' incomes.

The Wallace plan is under consideration, at the President's request, by an interdepartmental committee on fiscal and monetary policy. Certainly, if parity payments are to be continued, some new sources of revenue should be tapped to cover the costs. Probably the processing tax plan is as good a method as can be devised, assuming that constitutional objections do not arise.

There is, however, no assurance that the cost of the processing certificates will be shifted to the ultimate consumer. The effect may be to put pressure upon the farmer, or the intermediate processor. That is the weakness of this sort of indirect taxation. On the other hand, the plan would have the great advantage of reducing the terrific drain upon the Treasury's cash resources without adding to the volume of Government debt.

A Great Public Servant

F. A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forest Service since 1933, was the very paragon of a public servant.

A man of fine presence, keen intelligence and superb technical competence, he never demeaned his service as a Government official by regarding it merely as a means of livelihood or as a stepping stone to greater material rewards outside. Private avenues of preferment constantly beckoned to him. During the postwar years, as well as during his earlier days in the Forest Service, he had proved himself to be a man of unusual administrative ability with a remarkable capacity for winning the loyalty and enthusiastic cooperation of his subordinates.

But Mr. Silcox refused to be lured away from his professional career. He was equally uninterested, as his refusal recently to accept the post of Undersecretary of the Interior indicates, in offers of higher administrative posts in the Government if that meant the abandonment, even in part, of the task of saving America's dwindling forests. To that task he had consecrated himself. And he performed it with high devotion and unflagging energy.

The Nation, the Government and a host of friends in Washington and throughout the country are poorer for his untimely passing.

Hitler Versus Honor

After holding the whole world breathless for exactly a week the final curtain has rung down on the drama of the Admiral Graf Spee. With the suicide of its commander yesterday this epic of naval warfare passes into the pages of history. There it will be remembered as long as courage and chivalry are admired by mankind.

Nobody who read Hans Langsdorff's statement after he sought refuge in Montevideo harbor could have regarded the scuttling of the Graf Spee as the free choice of its commander. Last Saturday he freely admitted that he had been forced to flight by the superior seamanship and superior gunnery of three smaller British cruisers. But in paying high tribute to his enemies he could not obscure the credit due himself. Although defeated he had given the British blow for blow, he had knocked one of their ships out of action, he had kept the German standard flying. It was his desire to fight again, even with a crippled ship, even against hopeless odds. By his self-inflicted death Capt. Langsdorff has made this plain to all.

He sank his ship on orders from Berlin, on orders from Hitler himself. In a sense this solution must have been welcome to the German naval officer. It enabled him to save the lives of over a thousand German sailors, many of them mere boys. It similarly saved a number of British tars, for if action had been joined the Graf Spee would undoubtedly have gone down fighting. So Capt. Langsdorff, whose humanitarianism was attested by his treatment of prisoners, may well have willingly obeyed the Fuehrer's humiliating order. But his sense of honor made his own life the price of this solution.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of this war is that it makes men like Capt. Langsdorff the tools and victims of creatures like the Nazi leaders. By every standard of honor, courage, integrity and decency this unknown naval officer was infinitely the superior of those whose orders he unswervingly obeyed. The same was true of Gen. von Fritsch, who died a voluntary death in Poland rather than tolerate the degradation which Hitler had ordered for this former commander of the German armies. Manning the West Wall, commanding her warships, piloting her airplanes, are thousands of Germans like Langsdorff and Von Fritsch. Their country means almost everything to them. But their sense of honor means even more.

What will happen if the German officer caste, to any large extent, comes to realize that its high sense of individual honor is incompatible with the continuation in power of gangsters like Hitler and Goebbels, Hess, Himmler, Von Ribbentrop or even Goering? That is the question which, since the Nazi sell-out to communism, has been increasingly a part of the background of this war. It is a question which will be emphasized and sharpened by the suicide of Capt. Langsdorff.

Here was a most gallant officer, one whom his foes can honor without a single reservation. He could fight for Germany and he did so most effectively. But he could not live to obey the orders of a degenerate government which made him sacrifice his inmost sense of decency. He could not live for a government which, in the last analysis, could not come clean.

That is the lesson conveyed by the suicide of Capt. Langsdorff. That is the moral which Herr Goebbels will be at his wit's end to obscure. That is the symbolism in the story of the Graf Spee, making it potentially a turning point in the war.

Kipling In America

The domestic history of the Rudyard Kiplings affords one curious paradox: Whereas his American-born wife, who died this week, was undeniably much happier in her English orbit, Kipling himself might have been happiest of all in America—if it hadn't been for the wretched Americans.

When, in the early nineties, the Kiplings on their honeymoon came to the bride's native Vermont for a brief visit, Kipling found that austere countryside so congenial that, except for one unfortunate circumstance, he might have remained there for the rest of his life. He built himself a house near Brattleboro and it was there that two of his children were born, Josephine, who died in childhood, and John, who was killed with the Irish Guards. It was there, too, that Kipling achieved some of his finest work, including the "Jungle Books," "Captains Courageous" and many of his better-known ballads.

It was another case of every prospect pleasing and only man being vile. Kipling found Vermonters in general and his wife's brother, Beatty Balestier, in particular, difficult to endure. Kipling, who knew better than to offer pork chops to a Moslem or beefsteak to a Hindu, flagrantly, if innocently, outraged Yankee sensibilities by cycling round the countryside in plus fours and dressing up each evening in black tie and boiled shirt.

The Yankees simply didn't understand what it meant to be a Pukka Sahib, nor how he could have the cheek to remark to a neighbor, "I envy you; you can go in and wash up and sit down to supper. I have to dress for dinner." Nor could they understand why a man who asked other people so many questions should be so resentful of curiosity about his personal affairs.

So it was something like the Indian mutiny all over again when Kipling had his brother-in-law bound over to keep the peace, just because of a few vague threats Balestier is supposed to have made. With scorn and contumely the Yankee journalists fell upon their distinguished guest, much as the Sepoys had fallen on their officers, only with more success.

Rudyard Kipling, without ever understanding why, was literally laughed out of the country and perhaps laughed out of his own genius. For with the exception of "Kim" and "Puck of Pook's Hill," his great work was behind him.

In The Hour Of Need

The Finns have been making a truly remarkable fight to keep their country from being overrun by Soviet Russia. But their very heroism has tended to create a dangerously false sense of optimism regarding Finland's chances of ultimate victory.

The plain unvarnished fact is that these chances are not at all bright. If Finland is to survive as an independent nation she must receive a great deal of material assistance from the nations which have so enthusiastically rendered her heartening but insubstantial moral support. And that assistance must speedily be forthcoming if it is to have any real bearing on the outcome of the Russo-Finnish struggle.

Three weeks have gone by since Russia began her wanton and unprovoked attack on this tiny and inoffensive democracy. In that period the Finns have performed prodigies of valor. They have driven back wave after wave of Russian troops and tanks endeavoring to storm the Mannerheim Line. They have made the Reds pay dearly for the few square miles of territory surrendered in the sector where the Russians have been trying to cut Finland in two. And it is only after repeated assaults by forces vastly outnumbering the defenders that the latter have given way in the north.

But if the Finns have given far better than they have taken, they have not come out of the struggle unscathed. The losses on the Russian side appear from all accounts to have been staggering. But the Finns have also had heavy losses and they have far fewer men to lose. The drain of man power occasioned even by a successful resistance may ultimately bleed Finland white. And far greater than the latter's need of man power—her inferiority in numbers need not of itself prove fatal—is the need of modern fighting equipment, especially planes and antiaircraft guns, and an unlimited supply of munitions.

It is Russia's preponderant superiority in supplies, even more than her overwhelming superiority in numbers, which explains the few victories the Reds have so far managed to win. And it is because the strain of an unequal struggle is beginning to tell that the Helsinki government has now found it necessary to call men of 40 to the colors.

Where can Finland obtain the assistance she so desperately needs to continue her fight for survival? The other Scandinavian nations are, to a man, sympathetic. But, fearful of the Russian menace, they are equally fearful of doing anything which would give Germany the excuse to follow Russia's example. Great Britain and France have just agreed to supply Finland with what they can in the way of military equipment. But the Allies have a major war of their own on their hands.

It can hardly be said that the United States has limited itself to mere expressions of moral support. A loan of $10,000,000 for the purchase of agricultural surpluses has been made available to the Helsinki government. The Navy Department has waived priority rights to permit Finland to buy 44 Brewster planes of latest Navy design now under construction. And private agencies are rapidly raising large sums for Finnish relief.

The unanswered question is whether American assistance, and the assistance that will be vouchsafed Finland from other quarters, will be adequate to the needs of that courageous nation and, above all, whether it will reach her in time. To some extent, Finland can supplement the voluntary contributions of food, equipment, planes and other necessities by purchases out of her own funds. Yet her financial resources are clearly inadequate to stand the drain of a long war.

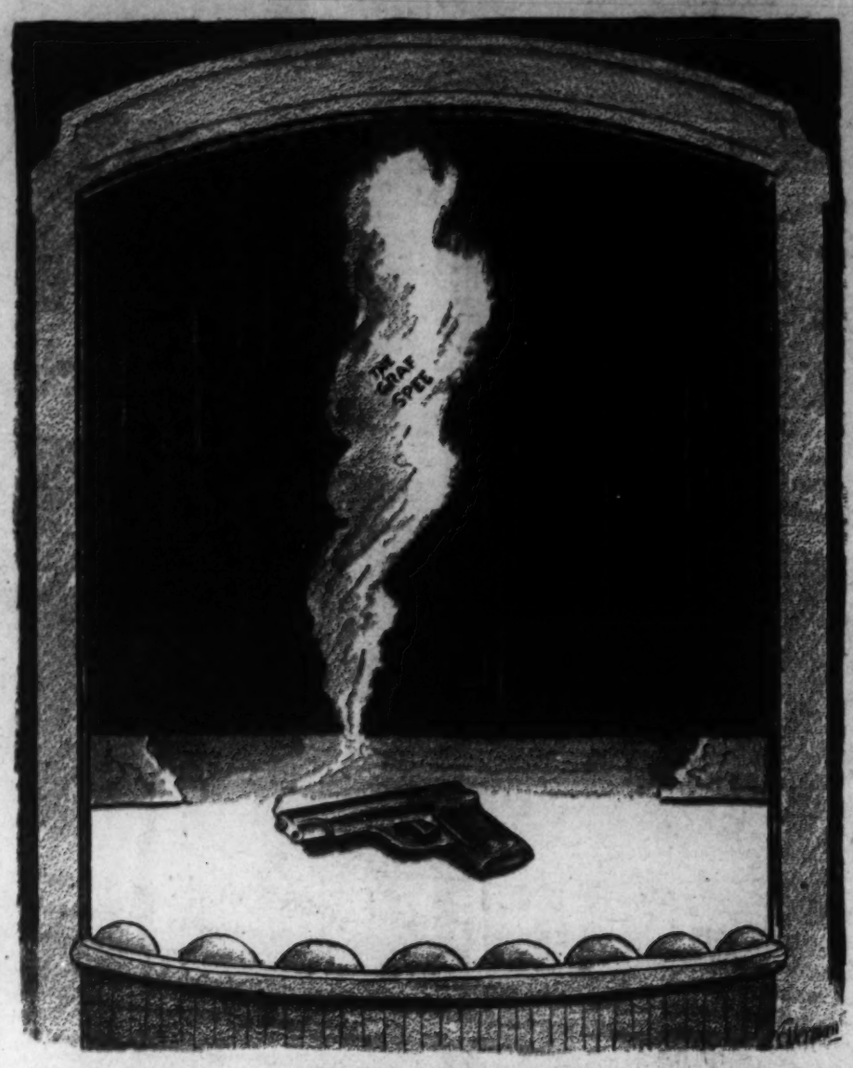
It is thus none too soon for nations which favor Finland's cause to begin asking themselves what they should do as that country's resources are exhausted. The question is particularly pertinent so far as Americans are concerned.

Finland is the only debtor nation not barred under the Johnson act from floating loans in this country. It is a proud distinction. And it is one on which this victim of unprovoked aggression should be encouraged to cash in.

Man is an anomalous creature that is clever enough to continue to exist in spite of his stupidity.

"Skipping isn't healthful," declares a physician. We've known cases in which it was.

Finale



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Industry And Production

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Lippmann in his eulogy of the Republican candidate for President, Mr. Dewey, of racket-busting fame, seems to be unaware of the fact or, perhaps being aware, does not deem it of any importance, that the very essence of business in this and in all capitalist countries of the world is to diminish labor costs in the production of articles of manufacture. Manufacturers engaged in the physical production of consumers' and other merchandise have been and still are interested in securing a given output with a minimum of cost and perhaps a steadily decreasing amount of employment.

Mr. Lippmann claims that production is greater today than at the peak periods of '29, but he doesn't seem to care to analyze for us the why and wherefore of the still existing mass of unemployment. He merely attributes it to a lag in the development of industry over a period of 10 years, during which we have enjoyed the domination of the "New Deal" and the growth of population.

If industry has been lagging and dragging along these past years, how, then, the increase in production which Mr. Lippmann refers to? It does not seem logical that any productive entity having slipped and faltered for a period of 10 years could awaken as the slumbering volcano and drive forth to great conquests over night.

With due respect to Mr. Lippmann, whom I admire as a journalist and philosopher, I venture to seek an explanation for these somewhat contradictory statements.

JOHN BADAVAN.
Washington, Dec. 19.

"Artistic" Bridges

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I know now how Francis Scott Key might have felt if he could have looked out and seen that the flag was still there. I crossed the beautiful Anacostia River yesterday for the first time on the new Sousa Bridge and glory be, the river was still there.

In contrast, just go to many other fine Washington bridges and try and find a river. Not a chance. A drive over many of our finest bridges is about as entrancing as a ride through an uncovered subway. What a pity.

Not a billboard within miles of Washington hides as pretty a picture as do some of our "artistic" bridges. I am sure that thousands of my neighbors who live "in the land of the rising sun" will join me in thanking those District officials who have so thoughtfully allowed us to keep our charming picture.

J. B. P.
Forestvill Md., Dec. 14.

Gladiatorial Contests

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If American people can find entertainment in radio and newspaper accounts of sea and land battles now being enacted by warring powers we are not one grade removed from depravity of ancient Romans who took delight in gladiatorial contests.

Civilization is being destroyed daily before our eyes and we are conniving in it by our own barbaric enjoyment of spectacle. We will inexorably pay for our barbaric attitude by our own later destruction when the civilized nations now standing between us and barbarism have been destroyed.

Unless we are willing now to take a courageous stand on the side of civilization by withholding war materials from Germany, Russia and Japan, and if need be entering the war on the side of the Allies, the doom of this Nation will be swift and certain. DEWITT S. SNELL.
Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 18.

"Copey's Boys"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the death of Heywood Broun yesterday there seemed an element of the tragic—the tragedy of the controversial newspaper columnist whose passing coincided with the end of his career; for Mr. Broun had just served an 11-year association with the progressive Scripps-Howard chain and had barely time to do one column for his new and local connection ere his fatal illness overtook him.

As a reading person, however, Broun's passing brings sharply to my attention his teacher at Harvard—"Copey"—Dr. Copeland, English professor emeritus, great teacher of successful writing persons, including the late John Reed—whose bones are interred "somewhere in Moscow"—and the ever-refreshing Walter Lippmann, whose tri-weekly contributions to The Post enable the average reader to remain intelligent on present-day trends and their significance, without losing poise. Incidentally, "Copey" survives, and not so long ago gave a reading entertainment in Boston, or was it across the river in Cambridge?

What strikes one as not mere coincidence is that the same issue of The Post which lamented Broun's passing also carried, in my humble opinion, Mr. Walter Lippmann's "trimming" of your "New Deal propagandist." Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. Lippmann has, in the opinion of reasonable persons, established Mr. Dewey, of New York, to be "a formidable candidate" for the Republican Party's nomination as President. He bases his arguments in The Post of December 19 on Mr. Dewey's Minneapolis speech, branded by Mr. Lindley as fit only for the wastebasket.

The Lindley opinion appealed to me as rather far-fetched owing to its having been premised on Mr. Dewey's failure to include in his introductory speech items which, in due chronological order, must follow; and I think I was right because Mr. Lindley, following Mr. Dewey's second address, praised the New Yorker, thereby repudiating the first Lindley deprecation of Dewey.

Such rarely, if ever, happens to "Copey's boys." They never reflect a "peeve" in their output. That is why we shall so long cherish the memory of Heywood Broun, who, like Richard Harding Davis, died at the comparatively early age of 51.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Wishes For A Year

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here is a Christmas oddity. Among friends and passing acquaintances I have noticed something positively mirth-provoking. Each year, around Christmas time, these people load themselves with hundreds of Christmas cards to be sent to all and sundry.

Well, that's not so terrible, it's true; but among many to whom cards are sent there are perhaps two or three close friends who have been waiting the whole year through for some token of kindly interest shown by the receipt of a personal letter. Wonder how they feel when, around Christmas time, they receive a penny card, unsealed, with a 1½-cent postage stamp affixed, wishing them a merry Christmas and well wishes throughout another whole year to come. F. J. S.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Bargaining Units

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of December 13, entitled "The NLRB Under Fire," you state in part: "Mr. Leiserson believes that the board should not use its powers to blanket an established craft union into a larger collective bargaining unit. The other two members insist on exercising this power when they believe such action to be desirable."

Your editorial, in this respect, is an incomplete statement of fact. Mr. Leiserson early announced his position with respect to the appropriate bargaining unit in the American Can Co. case (13 NLRB 126) in which he stated . . . "the board must look to established custom and practice as embodied in collective bargaining agreements for the appropriate units . . ." Mr. Leiserson has consistently taken this position, whether it might result in favor of a craft or a larger industrial unit.

In the case from which I quoted, Mr. Leiserson decided that a craft union should be "blanketed" into a larger collective bargaining unit because of a contract which existed between the company and the union desiring the larger unit. Mr. Madden, chairman of the board, dissented from Mr. Leiserson, and stated that the craft employes should be permitted to "vote separately as to whether they wished to be represented by the craft union in a separate union or to merge with the other employes in a broader unit." Mr. Madden has likewise consistently taken this position in like cases.

But this case illustrates the obvious incompleteness in your editorial. Coming at this time, it is particularly unfortunate, as it lends support to many insincere critics of the act, who cry, albeit without merit, that the board is unfair to craft unions. I think that you also should be mindful of your admonition, contained in your editorial, that "fair-minded persons will refrain from drawing conclusions until all the evidence has been presented."

HARRY BROWNDELL.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Christmas Giving

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The season of Christmas approaches, and with it the universal custom of the giving of gifts. What a beautiful custom this—to give freely and to be able to indulge in this gift-giving at this time without causing offense because it is the established custom!

But how often we fail in the art of rightful giving because we stress its importance in the light of material value rather than in the true perspective of its spiritual worth. Often you hear, "Don't give us anything this year because we can't afford the exchange." Is that true giving? A mere trading of material things?

When gifts are given in the true spirit it becomes a holy thing, for truly "It is more blessed to give than to receive" is a beautiful truth, proven throughout the centuries since its first utterance. Giving in this sense adds to the spiritual stature of the giver.

It is not necessary to give a material thing. How often the kindly smile, the cheery "good morning," the understanding silence, can bring such an uplift to the heart of the unhappy, the weary, the sad or the dreary. It is a gift we all have at our disposal but too frequently we fail to share it. Thoughtlessness, perhaps, or self-engrossment in personal problems, forgetful of the fact that the other fellow, too, has his knotty problems, or possibly plain indifference to our fellow men. So start your Christmas giving now and do not let it stop at the twenty-fifth of December, but let it continue on and on. DOROTHY L. WELLS.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Baby Wakes

All around him widened. The shapes came again.

The bright, regular shapes that he wanted to greet with a sound. He held out his hands, and made an O with his mouth. He worked his lips, but nothing happened. Hoof! He blew out his breath, and it was interesting, but not what he meant. He waved his hands, and turned his head.

The dark shapes without form. His pupils dilated. He looked long, wanting nothing.

He forgot the shapes had ever been away. He felt pleasant with them. He tossed his head this way and that, looking from one bright rectangle to another. The feeling of his muscles came back to him. He said what he wanted to say with his legs, bicycling, pausing, bicycling.

Suddenly he had made a sound with his mouth. It delighted him. He made the sound again and again. The wonder of it widened his eyes. He bicycled once more in appreciation.

He yawned. He had not intended that either, but it felt good. He thought about it for a while, silently. The shapes told him nothing. They were no longer sufficient. They did not move. He kicked some more, and there was a new urgency in his kicking. He made a different sound, a wanting sound. Then he listened. He heard nothing.

He kicked, and kicked, and something moved. It was just below his chin. He picked at it with his hands, and found many little shapes. These shapes were formed alike, but they were different. He crossed his eyes to look at them, fathoming their mystery. Some were darker, but that was not all. He kicked some more, and the shapes moved farther. He stared again. The shapes were different colors. He wriggled with the pleasure of them.

He yawned again, and was still.

He wanted. In his middle. Nothing was there but a great emptiness. He made a soft wanting sound. He made it louder. Then a bad thing happened: He made the sound, but it was not a good sound. He wanted to make more bad sounds. The more bad sounds he made, the more he wanted to make. He stuck out his lower lip, and squinched his eyes. He worked up to a climax, then paused. Was that a sound he heard? Something bumped.

It was silent again outside. He wanted worse than ever. The bad sounds came from his mouth thicker and louder. He drummed with his feet. Now everything moved off from over him. He drummed harder and cried harder. His face was wet. All over him hurt. He was cold.

Then he heard noises outside—good noises, thumpings and bumpings and scufflings and slidings. He stopped to listen to them. He still was cold, and he still wanted; but these noises were the most important thing to him. He knew that, though he did not know how he knew it. He made a good sound, a greeting sound, but a funny thing took place: His tongue was between his lips and his sound became an amusing, buzzing sound. He tried it again; yes, it buzzed. He blew; it buzzed. He buzzed, and buzzed, and forgot the noises outside. He buzzed.

His emptiness pressed on him again. He listened for the noises. They were far off. He called. Nothing moved. His head got tight. He made the bad sound, and made it some more as fast as he could. Then he listened. The noises were getting closer.

Suddenly a dark corner of the room widened, and in it there was a shape—the shape he most wanted to see. It was a rounded, swishing shape, not sharply defined at the edges. The light played on it as it moved toward him, and it made beautiful sounds. He made the most beautiful sounds he could in return. He even forgot his middle. His mouth stretched up at the corners, and that in itself made him happy. He bicycled, making his best sound.

Hoof! He blew out his breath and bicycled. The shape swept over him, shadowing him, and all the time it was making the beautiful sounds. It touched him, wrapped him in his covers, lifted him. He was floating above his bed. He buzzed, bicycled and waved his arms. He wanted to tell this shape something. He made an O with his mouth, and widened his eyes.

Now he was moving with the shape, and the beautiful sounds. He made the sounds with the shape, as they danced and glided across the room. Then they settled in a corner, his head pillowed. There was no movement. He remembered his middle, and started a bad sound, but there was a comforting word.

Then something touched him, something hard, shining and warm. He waved his hands, trying to take hold of this object. He found it. He worked his mouth, and found something in it. Warmth flowed into him. He sighed, and worked his mouth some more. An urgency seized him. He worked hard, and as he worked, pausing only for breath, he began to feel better inside.

The object slipped from his mouth; without thought, he made a bad sound. The object returned. He went back to work.

The shapes were all getting dimmer. There was now only a small empty space inside. He worked more and more slowly. His mouth fell open. The object jiggled against his gums, roused him. He worked again. Finally it was foamy in his mouth. The object fixed for the last time and went away. He was all full inside.

He was moving again. He sank down. The beautiful sounds were far away. Things were moving over him. All that was binding him, pressing on him, was removed. Then he was covered again, dry and warm. Under him was soft. The shapes went away. Everything went away. TURNER ROSE.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Labor Covers Up

I BEGIN to hear that the story of the underworld career of Willie Bioff, the labor boss of the amusement industry, is a bore and that persistent pounding on the subject will make public sympathy for him. That is a chance that I will take, however, because I doubt that much of the public ever will feel pity or anything but loathing for a man convicted of the offense which was proved on Bioff in Chicago, where he was an habitual hoodlum and panderer. I take the chance, moreover, because I am convinced that if public attention keeps after the officials now and yet to be concerned in this affair, not letting any of them neglect their job or sell out to criminals, one of the greatest and worst rackets that ever existed in this country will be broken up.

The six-month sentence that Bioff still owes in Chicago for pandering is just an incident. Far more significant is the fact that in Los Angeles the central labor council of the American Federation of Labor has adopted a resolution criticizing the Chicago authorities for attempting to extradite Bioff and send him to jail, where he belongs.

Seeking To Enforce Court Sentence

WHY DO YOU suppose an organization purporting to represent working men and women would deplore an attempt by a public official, Tom Courtney, the Chicago county persecutor, to enforce a court sentence on a convicted panderer now risen to command of the labor side of an entire major industry?

Before this story is ended—unless some or all of the public officials concerned neglect their duty or accept bribes or yield to threats—not only Bioff but others in the labor racket and the movie industry may be shown up.

If Bioff got $100,000 from a big movie magnate, regardless of whether or not it was called a loan—which is what he does call it—how do you like that kind of labor representation under the protection of the Wagner act, and how does the Los Angeles labor council justify its solicitude for this convicted criminal? The Screen Actors Guild of Hollywood, a section of the great, all-embracing national union of performers, already has withdrawn from the Los Angeles labor council in protest against that body's resolution on behalf of Bioff.

Magnates Didn't Act To Discredit Bioff

AND FURTHER developments—if the officials, both Federal and State, in both California and Illinois, are closely watched and not allowed to sneak over any fast ones—might show why it was that the movie industry—that is to say, the employing side—liked to sit across the table from Bioff in the role of labor's man. The magnates never made any move to discredit Bioff, although that past was a matter of common knowledge in Los Angeles for years, and no magnate had anything to do with its revelation a few weeks ago. Even though Willie sometimes went through the motions of enacting wage increases for the "little fellows," the magnates had no wish or motive to get him out of there.

Analysis of those wage increases will show that they are bigger in effect on paper than in cash returns to the rank and file. And examination of the facts will show that Bioff's union, which includes the stagehands, has done more than all the other factors combined to destroy the speaking stage in the entire United States, and thus remove the greatest competitor of the movie industry.

Bioff's union performed this great service for the movie industry in a pretense of improving the lot of the stagehands in the theaters. What it did actually was to raise the wages of the stagehands so high that the legitimate stage could not operate. Thus, while a very few stagehands got high wages, their field of employment was almost wiped out and vast numbers of actors were thrown out of jobs with them, and the movie industry got the benefit.

Attempts Made To Cover Up Leader

THE ARROGANCE of this racket was its final undoing. The boys made their mistake last summer when they tried to muscle into the actors' unions and just take them over under the hoodlum leadership of Willie Bioff without even a pretense of a vote by the actors themselves.

Attempts have been made to cover up for Bioff and others in Los Angeles, and the resolution in his favor by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council assists in this attempt, whatever the actual motives of the council may have been. And there has been so much failure and evasion by public officials up to now that it must be assumed that the investigation and prosecution will be thorough only if the officials are kept in the glare of public scrutiny and suspicion until the job is done.

Holt to Run in 1940

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Senator Holt disclosed today he would be a candidate in the 1940 West Virginia Democratic primary, either for renomination as senator or as a gubernatorial candidate. Holt said his decision on the office "would depend on the circumstances."

Sweden In Danger

By Joachim Joesten

Special Correspondence of The Post

Between Hammer And Anvil

Copenhagen, Dec. 5. (By Air Mail).

THE INTENSIVE, virulent campaign which the Nazi press has just launched against the Swedish Foreign Minister Rickard Sandler—at the very moment when Hitler's eastern ally is pushing his way across the bleeding body of Finland, toward all Sweden's principal nerve centers—bodes ill for the future of that brave little country.

In unison or by turns all the most authoritative Nazi papers (Volkischer Beobachter, Berliner Borsen-Zeitung, Essener National-Zeitung, Der Montag and so forth) have directed their big guns on Sandler, depicting him as the willless tool of Britain, Geneva and the Second Internationale. Others even describe him as a sort of evil genius whispering into the ears of Finland the bad counsels that lead to perdition. One has only to remember the similarly concerted press campaigns against Benesh and Beck, and the recent Pravda diatribe against the Finnish Prime Minister Cajander—which preceded but by a few days the invasion of that country—to grasp the sinister implications of this systematic campaign of abuse and denunciation.

(Editor's note: When the Swedish cabinet was reorganized on December 11 Dr. Sandler was left out.)

WORSE STILL, this sudden onslaught of the Nazi press against Sweden's foreign minister comes on the heels of a very serious diplomatic incident between the two countries which is as yet far from settled.

On November 25 German minelayers proceeded to carry out a redoubtable threat of which the Nazi government had given warning three weeks earlier: they extended the existing (since September 3) German mine field at the southern inlet to the sound—between Falsterbo and the Danish isle of Moen—into Swedish territorial waters, by capping the northeastern edge of the mine field with a protuberance that forms a semicircle around the utmost Swedish skerry of Maklappen, at a distance of exactly three miles.

To understand this occurrence, it is necessary to recall that Sweden ever since 1779 has claimed, and asserted, a territorial waters limit of 4, not 3, miles (exactly 7,408 meters). During the last war, Germany, like other countries, respected this claim in practice although she did not formally recognize it, and the same happened when the present mine-field was first laid out.

NOW, WHY did the German admiralty, which had respected a 4-mile zone on the outbreak of the war, and again when the mine-field in question was, on September 22, doubled in size, brusquely reverse its position? And why did they allow three full weeks to elapse between the announcement of their intention to extend the mine-field to within a 3-mile limit, and the execution of that measure?

The answer to these questions must be sought in the trade negotiations between Sweden and Germany which started on November 2, but were broken off without result on November 14, to be resumed some time in December.

It is known that in the course of these talks the Nazis put forward certain demands which were wholly incompatible with the principle of "normal trade with both sides" which is the keynote of Swedish neutrality. Whether Sweden had really been requested—as British press reports indicated—to break off all trade with the Allies and to adapt her whole economic life to Germany's continental blockade system, or whether the demands were not quite so far-reaching is not yet quite clear. But one may take it for granted, in any case, that the complex question of Sweden's shipments of iron ore to both belligerent sides has played a momentous, and perhaps a decisive, role in the provisional breakdown of the negotiations.

A MERE confrontation of dates suggests that the threat of overriding Sweden's historical claim to a 4-mile limit had been set forth in order to influence the course of the trade talks and that its execution, after these had been suspended, must be taken as a reprisal for Sweden's failure to comply with the Nazi demands.

At first sight, it may seem a trifling question whether Sweden should be allowed a 3- or a 4-mile limit. Actually, however, it is a matter of the greatest economical and strategical importance, for now a majority of both merchantmen and warships sailing to and from the Baltic are forced to seek pilotage through the German mine-field and thereby to subject themselves to a thorough Nazi inspection and control.

In fact, the new "cap" on the mine-field has closed the last free shipping-lane into the Baltic which major ships can use; the much-frequented 35½-foot deep lead around Falsterbo which the Swedish authorities had staked out, early in September, after the German fleet had closed with mines all the international seaways from and to the Baltic; this lead turned Maklappen at a distance from between three and four miles. What is left now is only a very shallow run about 18½ feet deep, and even this is often blocked by drifting mines. As a result all but the smallest or flattest ships passing through the sound are forced out, at this point, from territorial into international waters and thus subjected to German control.

JUST HOW this control works is illustrated by the fact that at the end of November no less than 38 Swedish ships, aggregating 64,200 tons, lay detained in German contraband control stations although they all but three had neutral destinations! And this, note, was the state of things before the 25½-foot shipping lead was blocked through the latest mine-field extension.

However, the inconvenience caused to merchant shipping, however serious—some have called it a knockout blow to Swedish foreign trade—is nothing compared with the strategical aspect of the matter. Henceforth, indeed, the Swedish navy, except for the lightest units, will no longer be able to move from its principal bases in the eastern Baltic (Stockholm and Karlskrona) to the West Coast, without asking for the help of a German mine-field pilot! If this is a humiliating state of affairs while the country is still at peace, the position might well become disastrous should complications with Russia arise as a sequel to the invasion of Finland!

NO WONDER the Swedish press (notably the Gothenburg Trade and Shipping Gazette of November 27) has described the Nazi intrusion into Swedish territorial waters as "the most disobliging act which any belligerent side has yet directed against our country."

Indignation over the Nazis' high-handed behavior, and alarm at its possible future consequences, is general, but the government, pursuing its cautious policy, has refused, thus far, to take any steps beyond the formal protest which has immediately been filed at Berlin. Suggestions that Sweden should retaliate by stopping ore shipments to Germany or set her mine sweepers to clear the 25½-foot run in the contested zone have met with no response in official quarters.

It may well be, as competent observers claim, that the strategical position of Sweden has deteriorated, since the outbreak of the war, by at least 50 per cent, as a result of the Nazi-Soviet pact. It had long been assumed that the outbreak of a European war would place Sweden between Scylla and Charybdis. Today it looks as if she has come between hammer and anvil!

Judge Assures Children Santa Is Not in Jail

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Traffic Judge John Gutknecht announced today that Santa Claus was not in jail for drunken driving.

The question arose when the Trainor children, Tully, 14; Peggy, 10, and Bobby, 8, wrote as follows: "Dear Judge Goodnecki: Our daddy said Santa Claus is in jail for drunken driving. Please don't make him stay in jail for Christmas."

Their father, Edwin Trainor, explained it was a joke that had gone a little further than he had expected.

Are You Listening

I'VE BEEN OVER HELPING DECORATE THE CHURCH, AND I WISH YOU COULD SEE IT
WISH I'D SEEN MORE OF TH' WORLD'S FAIR
THOUGHT
REALLY, IT'S JUST TOO LOVELY
NEXT YEAR I'M GOING TO MAKE IT MY BUSINESS TO SEE IT ALL
THOUGHT
WE MADE LETTERS WITH HOLLY TO SPELL MERRY CHRISTMAS AND STRUNG THEM OVER THE CHANCEL
I WANT TO SEE RAILROADS ON PARADE AGAIN
THOUGHT
AND WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE TREE! IT'S SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL
AND I COULD SEE TH' FUTURAMA A DOZEN TIMES
THOUGHT
GREAT FESTOONS OF TINSEL AND COLORED LIGHTS AND FAIRLY DRIPPING WITH STARS AND FAIRY CANES
I'M GOING TO SPEND SOMETIME IN TH' ART MUSEUM TOO
THOUGHT
WELL, MARIE, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING WITH YOURSELF TO-DAY?

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It wasn't the accident—it was the argument."

Presidential Possibilities:

Garner Legend, Taciturnity Give Him Edge in '40 Quest

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Albright on Presidential possibilities.

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

"Do not hasten to bid me adieu,
"Remember the Red River Valley
"And the cowboy who loved you so true."

If "Cactus Jack" Garner could sing, and if President Roosevelt would listen, words and music yodeling these sentiments might displace "Home on the Range" on the White House song list.

The President would jerk a tear as he brooded over sage words of political wisdom whispered in his ear so many times past by "Old Man Common Sense" as he once liked to call Garner.

And the Vice President's affection for "The Boss," troubled in late years by doubts of reciprocation, would claim its reward.

A beautiful end for a Western pulp idyl! But it isn't politics. And it isn't good Roosevelt and Garner.

There was nothing lyrical in Garner's terse announcement of his candidacy in Uvalde last week. He did not ask Mr. Roosevelt to remember. Nor did he mention the President.

Strange days have come upon their unique relationship. The teammates that together pulled the Democratic cart to 1932 and 1936 victories aren't tugging the same way now.

Garner has offered to drag it alone. And the President, if inner circle confidantes are correct, would like to unhitch Garner's horse and replace it with a colt trained to the New Deal canter.

Strategy of Direct Bid

If there was anything appeasing to the President in Garner's crisp announcement, it was in one short sentence scotching reports that the Texan sought "control" of the convention, or anything short of the nomination.

And if there was anything threatening, it was in Garner's plain intention of carrying his candidacy to the rank and file of the voters by entering primaries and State conventions—strategy followed by the President in 1932, but obviously not considered by third-term promoters.

Garner's friends say the Vice President doesn't believe for a moment the President intends to run again. They accord Mr. Roosevelt no chance of naming a New Deal colt. They still minimize talk of an irreparable rift between the old teammates. And they pooh-pooh reports that "The Boss" will take a walk if Garner is nominated.

But should the President upset precedent and run himself; should he actively oppose Garner in the convention, the open split between the plain-spoken Texan and his chief so often rumored but never proved, would crackle with a fury foreboding to any Democratic candidate.

For Garner has traveled a long way from his Red River Valley birthplace. His nickname, "Cactus Jack," may be only a newspaper invention, but it is an apt one. Much of the cowpuncher's "hoss sense" and picturesque speech but none of his sentimentality survives in Garner's make-up. The Vice President today is a hard-bitten realist, who probably knows more about practical politics than any man in his party. And he has his keen, shaggy-browed eyes fixed on the Nation's No. 1 spot.

First of the Democratic aspirants to disregard the barricade of Presidential silence, Garner announced early through his managers. His formal statement was merely a confirmatory anti-climax. Without a quoted word from him, Garner organizations for weeks have been pushed in all fertile States.

Garner for President State units already are complete in New York, Oklahoma, Florida, Oregon, Wisconsin and Texas. Organization work is far advanced in California and Nebraska, and Garner strength in Virginia and other States is being tapped for convention support.

Germany, the man who will be Democratic committee boss if Garner wins, wasn't handpicked by the Vice President for the job. As chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, he simply caught up the ball and ran with it, regarding the State convention's commitment for Garner as a personal charge to him.

A serious minded, middle-aged independent oil man, Germany is as much a novice at his job as was Jim Farley when he took over Roosevelt's management, but he had something to sell and organization progress has been rapid. The Texas oil man didn't even have to drill to strike gushers for Garner, already a 45 per cent favorite in the Gallop polls if the President doesn't run.

Each way he cast, the name and fame of the Vice President was ahead of him—the Garner legend—Garner's "no throttlebottom" use of the Vice President's gavel; his vigorous views against spending, his stand against the court bill and sit-down strikes; his castigation at the hands of C. I. O. Chairman Lewis as a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man."

The man who threatens to enter the Democratic convention with the strongest individual bloc of pledged votes, has spoken less than any other man in public office since President Coolidge. Like Coolidge, Garner is kept before the country by a perpetuated legend.

Drive Is Steamed Up

Lacking any word from the candidate, Garner's own campaign was a legend before last week's announcement. But there is nothing mythlike in the churning activities around Germany in Dallas headquarters and the drive for votes being pressed through the States.

The Garner people say their aim now is to go into the convention with such a strong initial showing of delegates they will never be headed. They won't show all of their strength on the first ballot. Buried support later would come from "favorite sons" who are being urged to go to Garner when their own boom collapses. Garner, they say, if this strength develops will not step aside as he did in 1932.

Early stages of the campaign will bring the Garner forces in sharp clash with those of Social Security Administrator Paul McNutt, with both contesting for support in State primaries. As Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull and others hold back announcements pending White House clarification of the third term issue, Garner and McNutt have the field to themselves to fight it out.

First State primary soundings will be taken in New Hampshire, the second Tuesday in March. Not anxious to risk defeat in a first uncertain trial, the Garner name may not enter this primary, but the McNutt group is expected to. Organized labor wields a strong influence in New Hampshire Democracy, and both candidates have been attacked on their records.

On April's first Tuesday will come the Wisconsin and New York primaries, both significant. Garner forces are aggressive in Wisconsin and may make their first test of strength there. Both Garner and McNutt organizations have offices in New York, but their bias in that State's primary for district delegates may wait on a decision by Postmaster General Farley. If Farley decides to enter the New York primaries in his own right, neither Garner nor McNutt is expected to buck him.

In that case, Garner would seek the second-choice votes of individual delegates.

Farley May Aid Him

McNutt cannot count on any aid from Farley. But the Garner people feel they have at least an even chance with Secretary of State Hull for Farley's support, unless the Postmaster General seeks the top place himself.

That leaves Mr. Roosevelt the chief threat to the Garner bandwagon. Lacking any open break between Roosevelt and Garner, observers have only the word of the younger New Deal element, hostile to Garner, that the President regards the Vice President as too conservative.

House Majority Leader Rayburn, liberal enough to draft the utility holding company act with its "death sentence," calls Mr. Garner a "liberal Democrat." Rayburn will emerge as the Vice President's closest adviser and direct his floor forces at the convention.

In the campaign just starting, much will be made of Mr. Garner's homespun qualities, of his rise from rags to riches ($1,000,000); of his 36 year's legislative experience as a hard-working House member, House leader, Speaker and Vice-President; of his liaison work during the World War between Congress and President Wilson; of his sound business views; and of his successful stage management of the passage of the President's neutrality act.

And lastly, one will hear much of one bit of Garner's rejected advice to the President;

"Let the cattle take on some fat. Quit chouching 'em around, so they can graze. There's plenty of grass right where you are, Boss."

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The War In This Hemisphere

THE DECLARATION of Panama has been put to a practical test by the battle which ended the career of the Admiral Graf Spee and by the chase which caused the German freighter Arauca to take refuge at Port Everglades.

The Spee was a commerce raider and had sunk some 50,000 tons of merchant shipping. She is said to have been chasing a merchant ship within the neutrality belt when she was caught by the British squadron.

The business of the Arauca has still to be determined. But it is known that she sailed from Vera Cruz a few days ago and that she was supposed to be headed for New Orleans. Yet she was not in the Gulf of Mexico but off the east coast of Florida in the Atlantic Ocean when the British cruiser fired a shot across her bow. Moreover the Arauca is said to be carrying a cargo of Mexican oil, a strange cargo indeed for a German freighter if her destination was New Orleans. In the absence of convincing proof to the contrary, there is, therefore, a strong presumption that the Arauca was going out to refuel a Nazi commerce raider in the Atlantic Ocean.

THE 21 American republics made the Declaration of Panama on October third. They then asserted that "as a measure of continental self-protection" the "waters adjacent to the American continent" should be "free from the commission of any hostile act by any non-American belligerent nation." The Admiral Graf Spee was undoubtedly committing hostile acts against the Allies. The British squadron undoubtedly committed hostile acts against the Admiral Graf Spee. The Arauca, if she was not carrying the oil to New Orleans or to Europe but to a Nazi commerce raider, was undoubtedly committing hostile acts against the Allies. And the British cruiser Orion was undoubtedly committing hostile acts against the Arauca.

Thus the 21 American republics are placed in the position of having asserted a right which they have failed to enforce. As a matter of fact, no such right exists under international law, and the claim to exclude all belligerent action from this zone, which the Congress of Panama "asserted," can be made effective only by inducing the belligerents to respect it or by using force to compel them to respect it.

There is no use imagining that the belligerents can be persuaded to respect the zone. As long as there are Nazi surface raiders and ocean-going submarines in the Atlantic, these ships of war are bound to come into the waters of this hemisphere. For, lacking bases on either side of the ocean, they can obtain fuel and supplies only from American ports. Therefore, there will be supply ships like the Arauca sailing from American ports to meet raiders like the Admiral Graf Spee. They will thus be committing hostile acts against the Allies. Inevitably the Allies will attack the supply ships and the raiders.

TO ASK the Germans to commit no hostile acts in the American zone is to ask them to give up commerce raiding in the Atlantic Ocean. To ask the Allies not to hunt down commerce raiders would obviously be absurd. For if the American republics cannot clear the zone of the Admiral Graf Spees and of the Araucas, then they cannot ask the Allies to stay out of the zone. For if they did, and the Allies agreed, the net result would be to make the safety zone safe not for merchant shipping, but for Nazi raiders.

If the Declaration is to be made effective, the 21 American republics will have to enforce it. That is a formidable undertaking. They will have to patrol and police an immense body of water, and be ready to follow any European warship they find in it, and attack it if it tries to attack a merchant ship. That is not all. They will have to find some means of guaranteeing that no supply ship, German, Allied, American, European neutral, leaves an American port anywhere in this hemisphere in order to make a rendezvous with a warship.

To enforce the Panama Declaration means to drive all warships out of the zone, to protect all merchant ships of all nationalities in the zone, and to arrest all supply ships acting as naval auxiliaries within the zone. Since the American republics have no right under international law to police this zone, they themselves will have to commit "hostile acts" in order to clear the zone of hostile acts. So it will be well to pause and consider the practical circumstances before we embark on actions which, if carried out resolutely, mean war-like acts against Germany, if applied irresolutely mean unneutral acts against the Allies, if confined to diplomatic pronouncements mean the ignominious and futile policy which Elihu Root once described as first shaking one's fist, and then shaking one's finger.

THE FACT of the matter is that if the Declaration of Panama were really enforced, it would clear the German navy out of almost all of the Atlantic Ocean. If it is not fully enforced but is used only to nag the British, it will prolong rather than shorten the time in which hostile acts are committed in the so-called neutrality zone. For, as long as there are two navies fighting for command of the seas, there will be hostile acts all over the seas. It follows that unless we ourselves wish to take command of the seas, the hostile acts will cease only when one of the belligerents has swept the other off the seas.

And so, unless the American republics, ourselves bearing the main burden, wish to undertake the costly and perilous business of clearing the ocean of Nazi raiders, they will do well to adhere to the time-honored and well-tested rules of international law. They will police their territorial waters. They will enforce the code of the neutrals against the Araucas and for the rest, they will let the Allies deal with the raiders. When the Allies have dealt with the raiders, and only then, will the ideal of the Declaration of Panama have been realized in practice without abandoning the neutrality of the Americas.

The situation illustrates a truth which was well-known to Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, though it is vehemently denied by some Americans of the present day. It is that the isolation of the western hemisphere from the wars of Europe is not due to the width of the Atlantic Ocean. The Admiral Graf Spee crossed the ocean, and the British cruisers crossed it and caught her. If they had not, how isolated was Uruguay and what could Uruguay have done about the Admiral Graf Spee? The ocean was no protecting barrier. It was in fact an open highway, and what makes Uruguay more isolated today than she was last Saturday is that Hitler scuttled the Admiral Graf Spee because the British navy was too strong. Thus it is not the ocean which isolates this hemisphere, but a predominant navy in the hands of a power which can be trusted to respect the isolation of this hemisphere.

THIS TRUTH was clearly realized by the three American Presidents who took part in framing the Monroe Doctrine. Anyone who doubts it should read the memorandum prepared in 1928 by the Under Secretary of State, Mr. J. Reuben Clark, particularly the correspondence in 1823 between President Monroe and ex-Presidents Jefferson and Madison. These men, who established the policy of hemisphere isolation, saw and said that, in the absence of a supreme American Navy which absolutely commands the seas, the isolation of this hemisphere depends upon the British control of the seas. For this, said Jefferson, in writing to Monroe, brings "her mighty weight into the scale of free government" and emancipates "a continent at one stroke, which might otherwise linger long in doubt and difficulty."

"With her, then," said this, the greatest apostle of American isolation, "we should most seductively cherish a cordial friendship." For "with Great Britain withdrawn from their scale," that is from what Jefferson called "the lawless alliance" and "shifted into that of our two continents, all Europe combined would not undertake such a war, for how would they propose to get at either enemy without superior fleets?"

That is why, apart from the emotional sympathy which Jefferson was unafraid to avow, and beyond anything which can be ascribed to propaganda, the defeat of the Admiral Graf Spee was pleasing in all the Americas. It has shown that the British navy is still able to deal with any other European navy, and that, therefore, the ocean barrier behind which this hemisphere enjoys its isolation is still strongly and bravely and skillfully held.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hugo's 'Hunchback' Is Worth Word 'Colossal'

Charles Laughton Is a Unique Quasimodo; San Carlo Opera Booked for National; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THE FAR-FLUNG and vivid works of Victor Hugo, with all of their minute particularization of narrative, colorful descriptions and detailed characterizations, do not lend themselves to meager or proscribed translation into terms of the cinema.

BELL

Nothing less than motion picture productions of stupendous magnitude are able to reproduce them satisfactorily upon the screen. "Les Miserables" always has been too big in concept, too sweeping in movement and too encompassing in its contemplation of human existence to be completely apprehended by the cameras. Perhaps the one of all of Hugo's tales that offers the celluloids their finest opportunity is "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Expansive as it is in both personnel and movement, its basic story still is sufficiently compact to permit it to be transcribed into terms of dramatic speech and action with little or no loss of its essentials as an enduring classic of medieval life in Paris.

Universal's picturization of "The Hunchback," in 1923, with Lon Chaney in the title role, remains in memory one of the monuments to the silent screen's capacity for capturing the spirit and the tempestuous moods of a great and peculiarly moving story. RKO-Radio's new film version of the pathetic tale of Quasimodo, Esmeralda and the Paris of King Louis XI brings new luster to the tumultuous panorama of a land overrun with beggars and ruled by an ignoble "nobility." It is a cinematic achievement of stupendous proportions, in which the uniquely divergent ramifications of "plot" have been coordinated with remarkable skill.

Yesterday afternoon's preview screening of "The Hunchback" was approached with some trepidation by one who retains a reasonably clear and complete recollection of its immediate predecessor. We wondered if this one would be as overwhelmingly impressive. That wonder was short lived. The version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" which will be revealed to the Washington public for the first time Christmas Day, on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, is the most complete realization of the cinematographic possibilities of the Hugo story ever brought to the silver sheet.

This is not due entirely to the mechanical and technical progress that has been made by the motion picture industry during the last decade and a half. It is due equally to the discerning judgment of Sonya Levien in the fashioning of her screen play, to Bruno Frank for his adroit adaptation and to the cast for a gallery of especially effective screen portraitures.

Laughton's Contrasting Treatment

It is an odd coincidence that Charles Laughton's portrayal of Quasimodo, the titular figure of the play, should be as complete a reversal of the late Lon Chaney's as is represented by the arrangement of their initials. Chaney's bell-ringer laid greatest stress upon the physical deformity of the imbecile of the bell tower. Laughton's stresses the cruelly restricted human impulses of the misshapen horror, scoffed at by all of Paris. The contrast is acute.

This is not to say that Laughton's hunchback is not one of the most gruesomely horrifying spectacles ever brought to public view. Because Laughton does not completely submerge his own identity in that of the character—as was done by Chaney—the effect is infinitely more shocking.

Little has been revealed in advance of the exact nature of Mr. Laughton's amazing makeup and nothing at all will be divulged here at this time. It ought to be enough to say that it captures more of the pitiful grotesquery of Hugo's word description of the malformed monstrosity than anyone heretofore has had the temerity to attempt.

It is not alone in the twisted figure of Quasimodo, however, that public interest will center. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's impersonation of the character of Frollo, the high chief justice, is of genuinely stellar distinction, as is that of Harry Davenport in the role of King Louis XI. Maureen O'Hara's Esmeralda is another portrayal that will command interest and Edmond O'Brien will take on new importance as a gifted young actor by virtue of his playing of Gringoire, the poet. The recapitulation could be carried on indefinitely, but that must remain for Tuesday morning's review of a gigantic picture that should lose nothing by being so far removed from the spirit of the day on which the Capital will first see it.

Hurdling the holidays for the moment, there are other early-year offerings to which theatergoers may look forward with joy. Manager Edmund Plohn, of the National Theater, for example, calls up with a smile in his voice to make known that the San Carlo Grand Opera Company will occupy his stage the week of Monday, January 15, in a repertoire of standard works.

It has been many seasons since Fortune Gallo last presented his vocal artists in this city. There are several portents pointing to this engagement's being one of his most notable. The San Carlo Co., will bring to Washington the prestige of a recent capacity engagement at the Central Theater in Rockefeller Center, New York, and will place its operas within the reach of every music-loving purse by presenting them at a popular scale of prices, ranging from $1 to $2.50—bargain-counter tags for works of such caliber. Repertoire and further details later.

This booking, incidentally, will enable the National Capital to catch up almost completely on its music. Christmas night's attraction at the National will be "The White Plume," the Shuberts' musicalization of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and January 8 will bring "Three After Three," another musical, to the same stage. Then will come the grand opera.

Max and Dave Fleischer and Paramount are imprinting "Gulliver's Travels," the Technicolor cartoon-feature concerning which something was said here yesterday, upon critical consciousness in a large and enlightening way—accent on the LIGHT. No sooner had we got back from the preview yesterday than a 10-inch figure of Gabby, Lilliput's Alexander Woollcott, was on the desk in all of his spectacular uniform and green hat. Hot on his heels came an electric lamp, fashioned after one of the King's Guards, to throw a few helpful rays on our failing vision. I trust these handsome souvenirs will stop somewhere short of the ocean on which King Bombo sailed his miniature navy!

Champing-at-the-Bit Note

Come on, you Saturday—I want to do my Christmas shopping!

Medieval Days in France, When Might Was Right

THE KING'S GUARD AND THE RABBLE

in one of the imposing scenes in RKO-Radio's new picturization of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton in the title role. This multi-million dollar production will be the Christmas attraction, opening Monday, on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Maureen O'Hara are of costellar importance in the mammoth cast

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 20.

A FEW DAYS AGO on the Ellery Queen mystery program Chamberlain Brown, the producer, solved the murder story propounded by the authors. It was the first correct solution by a program guest in many weeks . . . Among the congratulatory letters he received was one from Ossining. It read: "You were very good in solving the crime. I really don't know how you did it. Give Ellery Queen my best regards" . . . The letter was from Prisoner No. 94907—who once had furnished a mystery thriller for the New York police. He is Arthur Chalmers, the Broadway mounted policeman who was convicted in the Speedway murder case.

AL SMITH this week will receive his second Papal decoration. Smith and Raoul E. Desvernine, president of the Crucible Steel Co., will be named Knights of Malta . . . During Monday night's preview of "Gone With the Wind" Vivien Leigh and her fiance, Laurence Olivier, went to see four shows in the Broadway sector, remaining at each only long enough to satisfy their search for the cast of a new play in which they'll appear . . . When Louis Bromfield finishes his movie chores next month he'll return to his native Ohio for a series of broadcasts on soil erosion and self-sufficiency in farm life. He will start an "own-a-piece-of-land" campaign.

REPRESENTATIVE SIROVICH, who died last week-end, left a 500-page novel he had finished together with a three-act play based upon the life of Spinoza . . . The Referee in Bankruptcy supervising the affairs of the San Francisco Fair has accepted the local bids to reopen the Fair . . . Irene Kuhn, author of "Assigned to Adventure," is in charge of the women's publicity for District Attorney Dewey's Presidential campaign.

AT THE M-G-M writers' table one of the new writers attacked the work of William Anthony McGuire, who wrote Ziegfeld's shows and many successful movies . . . McGuire sat at that table and listened patiently while the youngster was criticising his work . . . McGuire arose and said: "I've heard everything you've said. My name is William Anthony McGuire. I'm sorry I didn't meet you 25 years ago—because then you would have saved me a career."

MAYOR LaGUARDIA'S new City Music Project concert next month will feature a Tchaikovsky series. It will be dedicated to "The Old Russia" . . . Don & Mac's on West Fifty-second just secured a cabaret license. Its first entertainer will be Shirley Howard . . . Herbert Baker, now of Yale, who is Belle Baker's son, is objecting to his mother's lopping two years off his true age. "Our dog is 6," Herbert complained, "and we even lie about him" . . . Frank McHale, McNutt's manager, thought he was complimenting Col. Knox on his St. Louis speech—but the man he addressed as "Col. Knox" was Bill Hawkins of the Scripps-Howard chain—the newspapers which first started the McNutt boom.

GEORGE BALANCHINE finally secured his naturalization papers after encountering some obstacles. When the judge asked him: "What form of government have we?" Balanchine answered: "A Republican." Then, to balance any political difference he added: "Or should I say 'a democracy?'" . . . Vincent Sheean, who finished his lecture tour last week, has started to write a play.

ALICE FAYE has donned a black wig so that she can do her shopping in peace . . . A group of Midwest educators will release an attack against the Gallup poll, charging that mistakes were made in tabulating the political trend in their region.

WILLIAM SAROYAN, who is back in San Francisco, is unimpressed by his having been feted by the New York notables . . . "How can you hang around people who are busy all the time being great," he commented, "without losing faith in humanity? Are they great? Sure. I know the answer. Sure they are. They're pathetic, but great, too. You know what's the matter with them? Answer: They're broken up—into surrealist fragments, each with a separate identity of its own. The hell with it."

Little's Bill Contrasts an Era's Figures

Opening the last half of its second International Cinema Festival, the Little Theater yesterday presented two films of curiously contemporary appeal from the same historical period. "Janosik," a legendary character of Czechoslovakia, and "Catherine the Great," Russia's fabulous German ruler, will continue to share the screen through Saturday evening.

Elizabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Flora Robson are the leading players in the Alexander Korda production filmed in England and a group of Czech performers enact the stirring story of a giant Robin Hood of the Carpathians.

The strangest parallel of these two historical figures is that in the lives of both 1711 was a year of utmost importance. It was in 1711 that Martha Skavronsky, a petty German bourgoisie, formerly the wife of a Swede, married Peter the Great, and it was in 1711 that the huge peasant Janosik turned brigand to avenge the death of his father. The contrast between these two figures, living at the identical period, forms an uncannily engrossing history lesson.

The Bergner magic brings the Russian empress through years of skillful change. Intensity is one of that elusive star's most telling endowments and under the direction of her husband, Paul Czinner, the Korda film revolves around her brilliantly conceived portrayal. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is a colorful figure as the ambitious consort's decaying husband. First presented in 1934, "Catherine the Great" was the first picture to reach this country with Flora Robson in its cast.

In the striking settings of the Carpathian Mountains, "Janosik" reveals striking photography and a story that has its English counterpart in "Robin Hood." The outlaw has gathered around him 11 men of the black forest to steal from the rich and to feed the poor. When he comes to aid the peasant girl he loves, Janosik is captured, but offered a pardon if he will enlist a regiment of men like himself to fight the Turks. He shouts a haughty refusal and dances defiantly to his gallows death. Told with robust humor in a splendid setting, the film is a rousing and lusty entertainment.

RICHARD L. COE.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Dec. 20 (INS).—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just bought lock, stock and barrel from Columbia "The Life of Chopin," which will be produced in London in the early spring with Robert Donat in the starring role. This is one of the most interesting bits of news I've heard in a long time on more than one point. First, I was surprised to learn Columbia had parted with this property since a great deal of research had already been done on "The Life of Chopin" and it was originally scheduled as a Frank Capra special.

LOUELLA PARSONS

In the second place, M.-G.-M.'s decision to produce the film in England definitely proves that the war scare is over, at least as far as making movies over there is concerned. Ben Goetz, managing director of their London studio, who has been in Hollywood since the outbreak of the war, is returning immediately to start the ball rolling again and to confer with Donat. M.-G.-M. had exceptional luck with their English-produced films, including "A Yank at Oxford" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Samuel Goldwyn, who always does the unexpected, will sign a deal very shortly to go with Paramount. Sam, through his attorney, Max Steuer, announced that he was leaving United Artists, which isn't surprising, since there has been trouble in that quarter for these many months. But I was a little surprised at the Paramount tie-up and interested, too, for it means that Gary Cooper, who was so long a Para star, will again be under their banner. His picture, "The Westerner," will be released through this company. I can't see Sam accepting this offer unless he is the kingpin and it will be a good thing for Paramount, as well—for as soon as Sam gets his mind at ease he will make mighty good pictures, as he has in the past.

The combination of Billy Rose and the Theater Guild struck me as being unusual, to put it mildly. The Theater Guild will produce "Fifth Column," starring Franchot Tone with Billy Rose's money. Franchot told me all about his stage play when I met him at "21" and with great glee gave me the information about Billy and the Guild. The new play is by Ernest Hemingway and it's a real adventure yarn. "If I didn't like it so well," he said, "I would turn right around and go back to Hollywood to make another picture. But I just couldn't turn down this play. By the way, it would be great for Gary Cooper on the screen." "What about you?" I asked. "Never thought about that," Franchot laughed, "maybe I will make it later."

What a howl the Rudy Vallee femme fans are sure to set up when they hear their idol is retiring behind a producer's title at Republic! Rudy, if you please, has signed a contract with Sol Siegel, not to star on the screen, but to be one of the guiding lights behind the scenes of Republic musicals. As soon as he returns, after playing a short stint at Miami over the holidays, he checks in at the studio to learn the business from the cutting room to the story department. Rudy, who has discovered marvelous new talent for the air, will also aid in finding new stars for Republic pictures.

Snapshots of New York collected at random: Gilbert Roland is in town to spend Christmas with Constance Bennett, who is rehearsing every day for her new play. Joan Bennett left for home today. Saw her at Monte Carlo with the attentive Wooly Donahue. Sitting with them was Myron Selznick, the Ben Finneys and a group of other people: Eddie Duchin came in for a midnight snack with Mary Anita Loos who is one of the most stunning looking girls in New York; the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" brought in a lot of people to the Stork Club; the Dick Berlins, Ethel Merman, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, Jack Warner, jr., with a pretty girl; Mary Brian and scores of others, dined at 21 and it certainly looked like Hollywood on Parade; Charlie Butterworth, Judy Starr, just back from a personal appearance tour, greeting old friends, and Eddie Kane. Ruth Chatterton, who opens her play in Boston next week, dining with Aureole Lee; met Bob Ritchie, who may sponsor a musical play; Bill Goety with his brother, Harry, and Max Gordon.

Billy Rose has bought the old Kate McCarthy house on Fifty-second street for his bride, Eleanor Holm; keeping late hours, seeing the shows and night clubbing, but when we start work today that routine will be changed. Ran into Gaylor Hauser and Frey Brown. Wonder if Garbo is coming on? Hauser didn't mention her and neither did I, but I still say he gave her a diamond engagement ring; Adrienne Ames is here and there and looking well; Paulette Goddard planed out for home, but had a farewell supper with the personable Mr. Clark of the sewing machine family.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 20.

We all know that the technical picture end of the industry is far ahead of the creative end. And the biggest studios employ from 50 to 150 specialists who win annual prizes, both locally and nationally. But out of the mind of Fred Sersen came the earthquake and floods of "The Rains Came," the fire in "In Old Chicago," the sandstorms of "Suez." You could almost say Sersen was the star of all three. If the fire department of Chicago could have put out the original fire as fast as the Sersen's flame, we'd never have seen a picture called "In Old Chicago." They extinguished their fire in two minutes flat. And Selznick did the same thing in the Atlanta fire in "GWTW" which put the Chicago blaze to shame.

HOPPER

Sersen's latest event will be the forest fire in "The Blue Bird" with Shirley Temple. No one was even singed during this heat wave, except a cameraman, despite the fact that he had asbestos shutters, and wore an asbestos suit. I wondered how they photographed burning trees from treetops, without being caught. But the explanation is so simple: the upright trees were planted in rows at a 45 degree angle, so that when the fire started, it didn't shoot upward, but at a slant. Wind machines were used in back of the cameras to prevent flare-backs from melting equipment, and while the screen-fire looked like a first class forest fire, and if you've ever been through one you'll know how devastating they are, the trees in "The Blue Bird" bent backwards to please.

Somehow, it always annoys me when people tell me how rich Mrs. Will Rogers is, because so few people knew how generous Will was, because he wouldn't talk about it. When he was broadcasting for an oil company, the president of the company told me that Will's entire salary of $60,000 went to the Salvation Army. And if you'll remember the terrific flood we had some years back, it may surprise you to know that Will donated $100,00 to the flood relief then. When he got a bit of money ahead, he'd put it into more land and would come home and say: "You know that little orchard in the back canyon? Well, I bought it for you today!" He liked the big open spaces, and bought as he went along. But you can't eat land.

Talked with King Wallace, who writes for 18 newspapers in South America. His brother is a motion picture producer down there. He says: "We're Latins—and think differently from you people." I was interested to hear his list of their most popular stars: Luise Rainer is tops, then comes Roz Russell, and Myrna Loy. The ladies went mad over Clark Gable and Tyrone Power and they like Annabella—because she's French. Ramon Navarro and Lupe Velez weren't very popular. Lupe wore too much make-up. Continued Wallace: "We're very polite down there. We don't tear down the theater when we don't like a performer. But get up quietly, tiptoe out, leaving them all alone." My! What a shock some of our stars would get if North American audiences started doing that.

When Horace Heidt, who just opened at the Cocoanut Grove, and his orchestra started a radio program called "A Pot of Gold" they didn't know they were going to give theater managers indigestion. But that's what happened. The idea is very clever—they have a giant selector, then they get a telephone book from any city or hamlet in America. Then a page, then a number. And the number is put through. If you're home, you get $1,000, if not, it's added to next week's "pot." Well, when you figure that 20,000,000 people may sit home every Tuesday night listening for the phone to ring, you've got something. Which has theater managers scratching more than their heads for an idea.

Film Table

Palace—"Ninotchka," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Barricade," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Destry Rides Again," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Beware, Spooks," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Janosik," at 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Catherine the Great," at 12:35, 3:40, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 1:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Remember," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"First Love," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Remember," at 1:25, 3:15, 5:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Real Glory," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Second International CINEMA FESTIVAL
WED. thru SAT.
LITTLE
"JANOSIK" from CZECHOSLOVAKIA and Elizabeth BERGNER
THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE NATIONAL HERO OF A MARTYRED PEOPLE.....
ALEXANDER KORDA'S CATHERINE THE GREAT
NINTH above F 25c to 5:30

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Now JAMES STEWART · The NEW MARLENE DIETRICH
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Starting Christmas Day
CHARLES LAUGHTON in The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

AMUSEMENTS

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Gala Holiday Show—TOMORROW
on Screen
The big parade of entertainment as those scrap-happy kids take over a military school!
DEAD END KIDS
"ON DRESS PARADE"
A WARNER BROS. Picture with
JOHN LITEL
FRANKIE THOMAS
CISSIE LOFTUS
on Stage
A Yuletide Happiness Show
"Xmas Belles"
A Cheer Revue with
3 DIAMONDS
International Comedy Stars
JEAN & JERRY
THE VIRGINIANS
PAUL WINCHELL with JERRY
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The heartbreak boys in a non-stop laugh record!
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NOW
My, WHAT a picture! So says the town and so will you rave about . . .
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"NINOTCHKA"
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"ST NICK'S NIC-NACS"
A bagful of Holiday Joy . . . with
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WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 Mat. 1
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin in "First Love" at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 9:35. Also Comedy, Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841, Opens 10 A.M.
Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music" At 10, 1:20, 4:40, 8. Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 11:40, 3, 6:20, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Also "Drunk Driving."

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Day-time Wife." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
Ann Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces." at 1, 4, 7, 10. Valerie Hobson in "This Man Is News." at 2:25, 5:25, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor, Greer Carson in "Remember" At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1:25, 3:15, 5, 7:50, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. "Drunk Driving." a Crime Doesn't Pay

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Lynne Overman in "Death of a Champion." At 6:35, 8:20, 10. Comedy.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell" At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188.
Robert Young-Florence Rice in "Miracles for Sale." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
"Kid Nightingale," with John Payne-Jane Wyman. At 6:50, 8:30, 10:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Brought Back by Popular Demand: Bette Davis-Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
"Smashing the Money Ring," with Ronald Reagan. At 6:30, 8:15, 10.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"JESSE JAMES," starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott. Also "GIRL FROM RIO," with Movita.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Burns in "OUR LEADING CITIZEN." Also Selected Featurettes.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "UNION PACIFIC." Feature 3, 5, 7, 9 p. m.

'ONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Charles Ruggles, "NIGHT WORK."

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Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "MAISIE."

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature:
"THE RAINS CAME," with Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent. Also Jean Mathews in "CLIMBING HIGH."

LADIES GIFT NIGHT

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "MAN ABOUT TOWN."
Also on the Same Program: "UNDER THE BIG TOP."
Majorie Main, Anna Naegle.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
Ann Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces." at 1, 4, 7, 10. Valerie Hobson in "This Man Is News." at 2:25, 5:25, 8:30.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU."
Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart.
Also, Laurence Olivier in "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE."

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"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature:
"FAST AND FURIOUS."
Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern.
"THE HONEYMOON'S OVER."
Marjorie Weaver, Patrica Knowles.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature:
"MISSING EVIDENCE."
Preston Foster, Irene Hervey.
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION."
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL."
Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly.
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
Jane Withers, Rita Bros.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARK." NEBB." Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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Reginald Owen, "A CHRISTMAS CAROL." at 6:30, 8, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
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Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
John Payne.
"KID NIGHTINGALE."
at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.
FREE PARKING 1-OT—500 CARS.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

For additional information phone theaters direct.

3 Amusement Pages in Sunday's Post

Musical Play Is National's Yuletide Gift

"The White Plume" to Open Christmas Night; Other Incoming Bills

"THE WHITE PLUME." A musical play based on Edmond Rostand's celebrated drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," opens a road tour prior to its New York engagement on Monday evening at the National Theater. Produced by the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, the play has been adapted by Charles O. Locke and scored by Samuel D. Pokrass with additional numbers by Verno Duke. George Houston has the central role of the large-nosed Gascon and the supporting company includes Ruby Mercer, Eric Mattson, Douglas Leavitt, Hope Emerson, Robert Chrisholm, Nina Olivette, Hal Forde, Evelyn Case and Fred Sherman. A large male singing chorus is featured. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME." On Christmas Day Charles Laughton will bring to the Fifteenth street screen his characterization of the Victor Hugo figure, created so memorably in 1923 by the late Lon Chaney. The deformed bellringer of the great medieval cathedral saves the life of the fiery gypsy girl at the cost of his own. Maureen O'Hara, the star's personal discovery, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Alan Marshall, Edmond O'Brien, Walter Hampden and Katharine Alexander head the cast of 3,500 players. "Destry Rides Again," the Marlene Dietrich-James Stewart costarring "western," will continue through Sunday evening

Capitol

"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT." Sonja Henie's sixth starring film finds the Norwegian skating star continuing her dashing exploits on ice, but adding a strong story of modern intrigue as well. Ray Milland and Robert Cummings are the star's two leading men. "St. Nick's Nic-Nacs" will star Al Trahan on the Capitol stage. The humorist-musician is also known as "the man who made the King laugh." Balya Valentinoff, formerly of the Ballet Russe; Don Cummings, comedian; Jean Deveraux, ballerina; Jack Lenny and the Statler Twins; the Gauchos and the Rhythm Rockets complete the stage bill. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"ON DRESS PARADE." The "Dead End" kids achieve a turnabout and become model youths of an American military academy in this new film which also features John Litel, Frankie Thomas and Cissie Loftus. Leo Gorcey, toughest of the kids, is a city slicker who has his own ideas of how an army should be run and is the last to "go straight." "Xmas Belles," the holiday stage revue, will include the Diamond Brothers, comedy stars; Jean and Jerry, "Doll Dance Paraders;" the Virginians, sextet; Paul Winchell and Jerry, ventriloquists; Alf Latell as "Bonzo, the Dog," and the Roxyettes in new dance novelties. Opens tomorrow morning.

Palace

"NINOTCHKA." The Greta Garbo comedy, a biting satire on the "comrades" of the Soviet states, will continue for a second week at the Palace. Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire, Bela Lugosi, Sig Rumann, Felix Bressart and Alexander Grenach are in the cast and Ernst Lubitsch directed.

Metropolitan

"THE FLYING DEUCES." Laurel and Hardy are a pair of dashing aerial aces in this comedy of the Foreign Legion, their first full-length film together in over a year. The buffoons are sentenced to die for desertion, but ultimately escape this fate when they take flight in an endurance ship. Jean Parker and Reginald Gardiner are in the cast. Opens tomorrow morning.

Columbia

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK." This pioneer story in Technicolor of upper New York State during the Revolutionary period will continue its return downtown engagement for a second week. Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert are the stars and Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins, John Carradine, Jessie Ralph and Doris Bowden lead the supporting players.

Trans-Lux

"STARLIGHT NIGHT." A Swiss film, photographed in the Alps, and telling the story of the hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night," is the specially selected featurette at the newsreel theater for Christmas week. "Hunting Hounds," concerning wildcats, and Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull" are the other short subjects on a bill primarily devoted to the latest news clips. Opens tomorrow morning.

Children's Theater

"OLD KING COLE AND HIS FIDDLERS THREE." The Christmas offering of the Children's Theater of New York will be presented at the National Theater on Wednesday morning, December 27, at 10:30 a. m. Music and dancing abounds in the play and the role of the triumphant fiddler will be played by Philip Harmon, who has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras in this country.

Gayety

"GEORGIA PEACHES." Sonia Duvall is the added star of the new burlesque production opening Sunday afternoon at the Gayety Theater. The display artiste is one of the burlesque circuit's most favored performers. Johnny Barry is the featured comedian of the revue. The supporting cast of 35 includes Les Coleman, Evelyn Brooks, Billy Lee, Jack Lamont, Sam Gould and Ann Sinclair.

Atlas

MARTY BOHEN will master of ceremonies the new variety bill opening at the Atlas Theater Christmas Day to run through Wednesday evening. Nancy Lee will assist Bohen in presenting the "Three Toppers," air songstresses, and the "Champion Jitterbugs." Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra will be on the stage. The screen attraction will costar Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone and Victor McLaglen in "Rio."

Green Acres School Stages French Christmas Play

Post Staff Photo

Top—A scene from "The Friendly Beast," presented yesterday at the Christmas party at Green Acres School, Bethesda, Md. The children's parents were guests. Left to right—Peter Summerscale, son of the Commercial Attache of the British Embassy; Nina Paul Hermberg and his mother, Mrs. Paul Hermberg. Lower (left to right), Paul Hermberg, Peter Summerscale, Mary Ann Minter, Alexandre Taylor, Helen Copeland and Teddy Briggs

Ruth Draper Charms Rapt Benefit House

Into her gallery of imaginative vignettes Ruth Draper last night conjured further specters not so familiar to her public. The celebrated artiste's single performance of the season at the National Theater was for the benefit of the Commission for Polish Relief and the first of her three groups sharply etched figures important in the present strife.

A fashionable audience, headed by members of the Diplomatic Corps and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, greeted the star with obvious appreciation and applauded a short talk by Col. William Donovan of the New York Polish Relief Committee. Col. Donovan, who was introduced by Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, thanked Miss Draper for donating her services and declared that the Poles "though destitute, are not forgotten."

Miss Draper's program was a generous and familiar one. Her first group included "Opening a Bazaar" and "Vive la France!" For such a performance such a choice revealed a thought which could have escaped but few. Her English lady, outwardly dripping graciousness, Miss Draper reveals as a lovable and thoughtful woman, proud of her position in the village, deeply kind to her people and conscious of her duty to the position she has inherited. Such a characterization no doubt typifies many an English woman of today.

In "Vive la France," we see the wife of a poilu, hugging her baby and awaiting the return of her husband. Played in French, the scene presents the village cure, the waiting friends and the Breton woman's inevitable loss. This figure, again, is one of foreboding.

"Three Women and Mr. Clifford," the brittle story that is Miss Draper's most sustained sketch, formed the cornerstone of her program. This time we do not see Mr. Clifford, but we do view the three women who are important to him: his secretary, his wife and his true love. The sharp differentiations among the three are superbly suited to Miss Draper's art. The efficient secretary, hiding a life of her own; that shell of fashion, his wife, heedlessly revealing her gross soul, and the woman who brings poetry and quiet to his heart, all are neatly hewn facets that form the hapless, helpless Mr. Clifford.

The evening's atelier was completed by "In a Church in Italy," in which Miss Draper parades a British painter, a Baedecker tourist, a beggar woman, a German frau with a distaste for spaghetti, and a devout peasant through a storied medieval basilica.

RICHARD L. COE.

D. C. to Mail Tax Forms Next Month

INCOME, from Page 1.

der the Federal income tax.

Because of the peculiar political status of Washington, Congress decided, after considerable bickering, to make the tax applicable only to bona fide District residents or those "domiciled" in Washington on the last day of the preceding calendar year, which is December 31, 1939, for the initial tax period.

Just what the term "domiciled" means was a subject for different informal opinions on Capitol Hill and at the District Building.

City officials expect, however, that most Federal employes or other residents who retain a legal or voting residences in one of the States will resist the District income tax. If their position is upheld, possibly 30 per cent of the present tax list may escape the levy.

The District tax is applicable to the entire 1939 income. The tax rate begins at 1 per cent for the first $5,000 of taxable income, goes to 1½ per cent on the next $5,000, to 2 per cent on the next $5,000, to 2½ per cent on the next $5,000, and 3 per cent on all taxable income in excess of $20,000.

The corporate income tax is a flat 5 per cent and may be applied either to fiscal or calendar year earnings.

Deductions are similar to those allowed by the Federal law and include business expenses, certain taxes, certain losses, interest paid, bad debts, insurance premiums and charitable contributions.

The Commissioners are authorized to impose a penalty of 25 per cent of the tax assessed for failure to file returns and pay the tax on time. The entire levy is payable on or before March 15 and may not be spread out in quarterly installments as allowed by the Federal law.

Persons earning their livelihoods in Washington, but residing in suburban Maryland and Virginia are not required to pay the District tax.

Members of Congress will escape the local tax on the ground that they are not domiciled in Washington on the last day of the calendar year.

Estimates as to what revenue the tax would raise are admittedly little better than guessing, but $3,000,000 is a figure often used. The most of this, however, is expected from the corporate income tax.

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Japan Seeks Working Accord Pending Talks on U. S. Treaty

By Hugh Byas.
Copyright by New York Times.

Tokyo, Dec. 20.—Although a new trade treaty with Japan cannot be negotiated before January 26, 1940, the Japanese expect or hope that a working arrangement along lines which would not require the Senate's assent can be put into effect earlier than this date.

The main lines of such an agreement are sketched by the Nichi Nichi in a dispatch from Washington, which states that if the State Department approves, the negotiations, according to the Nichi Nichi, will be:

A mutual agreement to maintain the present commercial relations.

A mutual agreement to abstain from discriminatory tariffs.

A mutual agreement to abstain from discriminatory tonnage duties.

If those conditions are accepted, the paper declares, Japan would be saved from the consequences of a nontreaty situation. If possible, Japan will try to secure the continuance of the most-favored nation clause. It is pointed out also that a provisional pact along those lines can be concluded without the Senate's approval.

Official opinion here does not go as far as this Washington dispatch, but Yakachiro Suma, spokesman for the foreign office, said today that some constructive expression of the American Government's attitude is expected by Japan before Christmas.

The tone of his remarks, even more than his necessarily cautious words, showed that the Japanese Government is looking for some responsive gesture which will justify the cabinet's courage in pledging the reopening of the Yangtze River without obtaining a quid pro quo.

The failure of the United States to appreciate the full meaning of Foreign Minister Nomura's pledge would recoil with crushing force on the Japanese government, which overcame serious difficulties before such a promise could be given.

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Made with 14 YEAR OLD MALT WHISKEY. Excellent for scotch and soda.
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Unsweetened
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Famous rye from a famous state.
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A Blend of 100% Scotch Whiskies
Excellent Scotch, distilled and blended in Scotland. An excellent Xmas gift.
$1.89 FIFTH
$21.50 case of 12 fifths
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

Cavalry Does Its Share on French Front

Men on Horseback Prove Efficient in Scouting Patrols

By Henry C. Cassidy.

With the French armies on the western front—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The cavalry, pronounced outmoded during the trench fighting of the World War, is doing its share of the work on the new Western Front.

Men on horseback have taken over scouting patrols in the No-Man's-Land between the Maginot and Siegried lines and have proved faster and more efficient than men on foot.

"The cavalry never will die," said a general commanding one of the French mounted divisions.

Saw 15 Days of Action

"Wars always begin and end with breaches in the lines, and horses can fill them better than men."

This general's division saw 15 days of action this fall on the northern flank of the front in the Moselle Valley around Sierck and Perl, keeping contact with the enemy.

Patrols of six men each, carrying automatic rifles, instead of the formerly traditional sabers, and wearing khaki uniforms instead of the brilliant reds and blues of former days, rode out ahead of the infantry and artillery.

Their mission was to see that the fields and woods in front of the French lines were free, and when they met the enemy to fall back and report to a command post.

Checked on Advance

During the German attack of October 16 this division kept a check on the enemy advance and brought back reports which helped in stopping the offensive at the French frontier.

The general said their losses were less than would have been suffered by infantry patrols and their reports were faster. They had the added advantage, he said, of being able to sally forward alone, whereas infantry has to cover its flanks.

Most of the French cavalry divisions have been half mechanized and several are completely mechanized.

Officers said that in case of sudden shifts horsemen cutting across country and avoiding traffic jams would be able to keep pace with drivers of tanks and armored cars.

Camp in the Woods

Some of the horsemen with the French army are Moroccan and Algerian Spahis. They are camped in the woods with camouflaged huts around fire pits in which mutton turns, roasting on spits.

While I was driving slowly along one road near the front I noticed a shadowy, khaki-clad figure, swinging a rifle in one hand, loping through the trees keeping even with my car and inspecting its occupants. It was a Spahi sentry.

I stopped and talked with him, asking why he was fighting.

"For my officers," he replied.

What did he think of Hitler?

"No good."

And the Germans Left

What would he do if he captured Hitler?

"Bring him back here."

French officers, veterans of North Africa campaigns, tell a story that during the German advance October 16 a party of 50 Nazis entered Luxembourg.

"If you don't get out," the Luxembourg customs guards warned them, "we'll call the French Spahis."

The Germans got out.

90 Selected To Attend Army War College

The War Department yesterday announced the selection of 90 Army officers to attend the Army War College next year. Twenty-five of them are on duty here or at nearby posts.

Lieut. Col. Ira C. Eaker, executive to the chief of Air Corps, was one of the group. Others on the list stationed in the vicinity of Washington include Lieut. Cols. Rufus S. Bratton, Edward G. Sherburne, Asa N. Duncan, Archie A. Farmer, William A. Snow and Ludson D. Worsham.

Majs. Lloyd D. Brown, James T. Duke, Thomas J. Betts, Samuel L. McCroskey, James R. Townsend, Wilton B. Persons, Archer L. Lerch and Leighton N. Smith; Capts. Joseph W. Boone, Charles F. Colson, Orlando C. Mood, Thomas Q. Donaldson, jr., James H. Walker, Thomas North, Lee A. Denson, jr., Anderson T. W. Moore, and Patrick H. Timothy, jr.

Goodwill Industries Santa to Visit Workers

Christmas carols and a visit from Santa Claus will be highlights of a party for Goodwill Industries employes and their families at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Blanche Thomas and Everton Dibb will lead the singing, and W. Harold Snape, Industries director, will introduce the guests. Frances Martin will give accordion solos, and Virginia Worthington will give a group of readings.

Don't Be A MARTYR to Common Surface PIMPLES

The "bitey" soreness and stinging itch yield amazingly to Resinol Ointment. Being oily, its active medication is *held in contact* with the irritated spots, aiding faster healing. For careful skin cleansing use mild Resinol Soap. *At all druggists. For sample, write Resinol, 86, Balto., Md.*

RESINOL
SOAP AND OINTMENT

U. S.-Built Planes Like This Will Battle for Finns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The U. S. Navy has waived its right to delivery of 44 Brewster fighting planes, similar in type to the one above. The manufacturer now plans to make quick delivery to Finland

Nazi Freighter, Short on Coal, Uses Wood and Sails in Flight

Ship Heaves to a Month at South Sea Island to Cut Down Fuel; Arrives in Chile After Burning Up Furniture

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 20.—A sea yarn that might well have sprung from the pen of Joseph Conrad was recounted in Berlin today of the cruise of the North German Lloyd freighter Erlangen, which was caught by the outbreak of the war in Australian waters with her coal supply running low and sailed and steamed her way across the Pacific to a Chilean harbor.

In five weeks she covered 4,826 miles, burning wood the crew chopped down in a month's labor on a South Sea island or using sails made out of hatch covers and tarpaulins rigged to derrick masts. When the Erlanger arrived in Chile on Nov. 12, she had burned most of her cabin floors and almost every article of furniture on board, having covered 3,319 miles under steam and 1,507 under sail.

She had left New Zealand headed for Australia to replenish her coal supply when the war broke out. Running without lights, she made for an uninhabited South Sea island, where she anchored in a bay, invisible to passing ships. The captain decided to substitute wood for coal and the entire crew was put to work chopping trees and sawing them up. The ship's engineers made axes and saws from wind screens.

The wood at first was rowed to the ship in her four life boats, but it was soon seen it would take months to get a sufficient supply on board. The ship therefore was cautiously headed in closer to land and finally anchored about 100 yards offshore. From there it was possible to string a cable to shore, along which boatloads of wood were pulled. Some of the wood was also tied together to form rafts and floated to the ship's side.

After a month's labor the ship had 400 tons of wood aboard, which, according to calculations, was sufficient to get her to South America. The first officer gathered all available canvas, sewed it together for sails and rigged them.

On October 7 the ship steamed out of the bay and headed eastward. She was covered with camouflage and every precaution was taken to avoid her capture. At sea it was found she was able to sail fairly well. The weather was bad, with a strong wind, but for nine days the Erlangen made good time under sail alone. In calm weather she proceeded by steam, frequently changing her course to avoid main shipping lanes.

After 35 days' sailing, during which not a ship was seen and the only connection with the outside world was by radio, the ship sighted the Chilean coast.

Nazis Plan Defense Buffer State of Eastern Portion of Occupied Poland's Territory

By Jerzy Szapiro.

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Dec. 20.—Twenty million Poles and Jews are to be crowded into a territory of about 40,000 square miles to form a densely populated compact buffer, it appears from the newest Nazi scheme to separate the Soviet Union from the German "living space."

In the proposed new state the Nazis have included not only the provinces of Poznan, Pomorze and Silesia, which were Prussian before 1918, but also parts of Poland that were Russian before the World War. Chancellor Hitler apparently has abandoned his plan for a purely Jewish "reservation" near Lublin and wants now to establish a bigger mixed Polish-Jewish reservation of approximately one-fourth of the area of the Polish republic.

It apears that attempts to set up a puppet Polish government in Warsaw or Cracow have failed and the Nazis have given up the idea of even a small semi-independent protectorate or "remainder state," as the Germans call it. Hitler, it seems, decided simply to annex the last four Polish provinces under a German governor general.

Hitler, say Polish sources, has again broken his word. On September 8, proclaiming that "Versailles and Poland have disappeared," he said he would reconstitute the Polish state, Albeit on a smaller scale. Now, however, its annexation, like that of Austria, seems to be virtually an accomplished fact.

The "remainder state" of about 40,000 square miles, is now inhabited by 14,000,000 persons. To this region the Nazis want to deport all Poles from the three western provinces and more than 2,000,000 Poles and Jews from industrial districts around Louz and the belt along the east Prussian border, also to be incorporated in the Reich.

Under this scheme, Jews would be diven eastward, nearer the German-Soviet demarcation line around Lublin.

The Poles would be left to their own destiny in the already overpopulated provinces of Warsaw, Cracow, Radom and Lublin, devoid of coal and other minerals and of steel, textile or other vital industries. In a very short time, it is contended, this area would be reduced to the standard of the poorest and most densely populated Chinese provinces.

Aim To Weaken Resistance

Of Poland's entire territory, roughly 150,000 miles, about 72,000 square miles are occupied by Germans, of which it appears nearly 30,000 square miles with 8,000,000 people is to be incorporated in the Reich, while the rest will form a Polish-Jewish "reservation."

According to trustworthy reports from Poznan received at the Polish information ministry here, the Nazi do not feel confident that they will remain even in Western Poland and Pomorze (formerly the Polish corridor). Their aim is held to be to weaken the Polish nation to such an extent that it will not be able to rise against the Reich if the Allies win the war.

Mass execution of political leaders and educated poles generally, confiscation of Polish landed estates and businesses and deportation of Poles from Poznan, Gdynia, Dodz and other cities are declared deigned to render the Poles incapable of organizing resistance against the occupation power. Moreover, it is stated, the Nazis hope to use these accomplished facts as a basis to bargain for part of the occupied territories, even if the Reich is defeated in the war.

Estates Confiscated

The greatest part of the Polish landed estates, many of them family properties for centuries, has already been confiscated in the provinces of Pomorze and Poznan. February 1 has been set as the time limit for total liquidation of Polish landed property.

In the City of Poznan, with 96 per cent Polish population, it is asserted here, every night entire streets are cleared of Poles. Police with lists of deportees are said to drive the Poles in motor trucks to a camp in the suburbs, where, it is stated, 8,000 already await further transportation. Able-bodied men are sent to the interior of the Reich, it is reported, and women and children to the new "reservation."

Trainloads of deportees are said already to have arrived at the small town of Ostrowiec, near Radom. Fishermen from Plock are reported being sent to Gorakalwaria, where there is no fishing. All Jews from Gorakalwaria, the seat of a famous rabbi, are said to have been sent further east to make room.

LOW FARE HOLIDAY Excursions

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
NEW YORK $4.00 Round Trip
Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield
Lv. Washington . . . *12:01 A. M. or 6:45 A. M.
Lv. Silver Spring 11:36 P. M. previous night.
(*Cars open 10:00 P. M. previous night.)
Return evening or midnight of same day.

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25
PHILADELPHIA $3.00 Round Trip
Chester $3.00 Wilmington $2.75
Lv. Washington 6:45 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.
Return evening of same day.

Good on specified trains. For other details, ask B & O Ticket Agent or phone Dist. 3300

Low Round Trip Fares for Christmas and New Year Holidays
Ask Ticket Agents for details

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE—

AMERICA'S *FINEST* CIGARETTE

FRANCE

a glorious name
LAND OF LIBERTY

is also the home of refinement and the criterion of style. Her artists, workmen, manufacturers, all are conscientious and competent, interested in their work well done.

From time to time it has happened that French prices have been questioned, but never French QUALITY.

FRENCH GLOVES

are the most beautiful

They have always led the world. In harmony of design and choice of coloring, in the perfection of their impeccable finish, the supremacy of their material, FRENCH GLOVES—either classique or de fantaisie—triumph in every market.

This is why the FRENCH GLOVE is a sign of refinement. It is why the woman of good taste prefers it. It is always a

PRODUCT OF
QUALITY

Gibson's

"GREAT FROM THE 1ST SIP"

NEW LOW PRICE

AMERICA'S PREMIER BLENDS

XXXX RYE
4 years or more old
QUART $2.68 PINT $1.39

Gibson's XXXX Rye—Blended Straight Whiskies—the straight whiskies in this product are 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD—90 proof.

CLUB SPECIAL
QUART $1.90 PINT $.99

Gibson's Club Special Blended whiskey—90 proof—75% grain neutral spirits.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND RYE
QUART $2.29 PINT $1.19

Gibson's Bottled-in-Bond Rye. This whiskey is 5 years old—bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision—100 proof—straight rye whiskey. Gibson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y.

Give Gibson's
FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1837

Morgan Aide Asks Freedom For Business

Leffingwell Fears For Profit System, He Tells Inquirers

By the Associated Press

Russell Leffingwell, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., told the Monopoly Committee yesterday that unless the Government allowed more freedom "I guarantee business will go bankrupt."

Leffingwell, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the World War, protested against "managed money and planned economy" as threatening eventual doom of "the profit system." He also said business could not exist without some price increases in the face of an increasing tax burden, higher wages and similar factors.

"I think we ought to give the 130,000,000 persons in this country more rope," Leffingwell said.

Tax Exemptions Cited

The general discussion came after Peter Nehemkis, committee counsel, offered exhibits purporting to show that deposits in J. P. Morgan & Co. had greatly increased in recent years, and that an increasing proportion of them had been invested in tax-exempt securities. As a result, Nehemkis contended, the Morgan partners paid no income tax on their earnings of nearly $4,000,000 in 1938.

Leffingwell recalled, however, that as long ago as the World War he had advocated removing the exemption on future Government issues. He also indorsed the Government's abandonment of the gold standard and its relief program, but added that, although they were necessary, they did not increase business confidence.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, and other committee members responded warmly to the Morgan partner's insistence that opportunity still existed in the American economic system.

"Life in the Old Gal Yet"

"There's life in the old gal yet," said Leon Henderson, SEC commissioner.

"Splendid," echoed Leffingwell. "Only I don't think she is an old gal."

Harold Stanley, president of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., testified that the investment banking firm had realized a "gross profit" of $12,689,928 in slightly less than four years.

Previously, he said, the firm was established in September, 1935, with an initial cash capital of $7,500,000 after the 1933 banking act forced J. P. Morgan and Co. to quit the securities field in order to continue as a bank of deposit.

Links of Firms Scanned

Testimony was elicited to show that:

Three former Morgan partners —Harold Stanley, William Ewing and Henry S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan — controlled Morgan, Stanley, a firm with $7,500,000 capital, through holdings of only $700,000.

Eight of the 16 Morgan partners furnished the $6,600,000 capital for preferred stock.

The list of Morgan, Stanley's clients coincided almost exactly with those who formerly patronized J. P. Morgan & Co.

Proceeds of securities sold by Morgan, Stanley & Co. went directly to J. P. Morgan for deposit, in many instances.

Partners Make Denial

A lively dispute developed when Nehemkis told the committee that ownership of preferred stock in the new firm by partners of the old firm was such that "it has the same effect as if J. P. Morgan & Co. owned Morgan, Stanley & Co."

George Whitney, senior partner in the old firm, and Stanley were quick to deny this contention.

"The inference is absolutely incorrect," Whitney said, color rising in his face. "It simply isn't so."

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, committee chairman, conceded that the two firms were "separate legal entities," but observed that most of the investment banking business formerly handled by J. P. Morgan & Co. had gone to the new concern.

"A Personal Profession"

"That's only natural because investment banking is largely a personal profession," Whitney replied.

Nehemkis caused a dispute among committee members when he offered a document prepared from income tax returns of Morgan partners, purporting to show their holding of capital in J. P. Morgan & Co. and preferred stock in Morgan, Stanley & Co. were proportionate.

Senator King objected to the document as "not material," and Senator O'Mahoney questioned legal authenticity of the data.

The hearing suspended for several minutes as Henderson, O'Mahoney, Nehemkis, King, and others whispered in huddles. Finally O'Mahoney read the exhibit into the record.

Whitney said he and Stanley had no objection to the exhibit but insisted that investment by Morgan partners in the new firm was "purely an individual matter" and had nothing to do with J. P. Morgan & Co."

Whitney said that when Stanley and other Morgan partners and employes quit J. P. Morgan & Co. to found the new firm, "we decided then the new firm was going to be absolutely independent, that we were going to comply absolutely with the law."

$615,507 Given For War Relief

The State Department reported yesterday that $615,507.16 was collected in the United States during September and October for charitable distribution in belligerent countries.

The collections were made by 154 individuals or organizations collecting for Poland, France, Germany and Britain.

Of the total, $315,186.36 had been expended for relief, $38,347.20 spent for administration, publicity, etc., and $260,764.85 was on hand.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

From the Lions, for the Needy

At luncheon meeting of the Lions Club yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, Hugh Keiser, vice president, gave, on behalf of the club, a gift of $150 to the Opportunity House. Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe and Arthur C. Smith received it for the house

Townsend to Remain Senate G.O.P. Campaign Chairman

Republicans driving to bolster their 23-man Senate minority in the 1940 elections will waive a rule and continue Senator Townsend, of Delaware, as chairman of their Republican Senatorial campaign committee.

Senate Minority Leader McNary said last night that Townsend would be renamed to the post despite the custom of replacing campaign chairman who themselves or their State colleagues are up for re-election.

Townsend, representing the wealthiest State constituencies, is one of the seven Senate Republicans who must stand for reelection next year. As chairman of the campaign committee in 1938, he prophesied and obtained for the G. O. P. seven new Senate seats.

Following the usual Senate Democratic precedent, Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, is expected to step down some time next year as chairman of the Senate Democratic campaign committee. Brown's Michigan Republican colleague, Vandenberg is up for re-election in 1940.

Senate Democrats have always observed this rule, displacing Senator Guffey in 1938 because another Pennsylvania Senate seat (Davis) was in contest. Senator Gillette, of Iowa, and Senator Clark, of Idaho, have been mentioned as successors of Brown.

Speculation on Senate campaign organization shifts came as reports persisted that Chairman John D. M. Hamilton might sever his connection with the Republican National Committee after the next G. O. P. convention. It is a practice for the incoming nominee to choose his own chairman.

In predicting Townsend will be continued as his party's Senate campaign chairman, Senate Minority Leader McNary said the rule against naming a chairman who is himself in the race "is not an unbroken one" among Senate Republicans.

TODAY ONLY!

Just 150! 3½-Pound Tins Assorted Cookies

—Large assortment of chocolate, vanilla and cocoanut cookies in plain and sandwich style. Red and white tin box that can be used afterwards.

99c

Kann's STREET FLOOR

"PRES-A-LITE" Cigarette Lighter

Perfect for Everyone Who Drives and Smokes!

—This neat little lighter and case tucks away under the steering wheel. It holds 23 cigarettes and rolls out one already lit at the touch of a finger. No need to take eyes off the road or hands off the wheel.

$2.95

- Chrome and Black $6.50
- English Bronze Plate $9.00
- Chrome Engine Turned $15.00

Kann's Camera Dept. Street Floor

Maj. Silcox, Chief Forester Of U. S., Dies

Devoted 21 Years To Conservation; Also Was Labor Conciliator

Maj. Ferdinand Augustus Silcox, 56-year-old head of the Forest Service, died yesterday at his home in Alexandria, Va. He was stricken with coronary thrombosis a week ago.

Chief forester since 1933, Maj. Silcox had devoted 21 years to conservation work. He also won distinction in the field of labor conciliation.

He rejected an offer from Secretary Ickes last September to take the post of Undersecretary of the Interior. A proposal to transfer the Forest Service from the Agriculture Department to Interior previously had caused controversy between the heads of the two departments.

Maj. Silcox gave vigorous public expression to principles animating Forest Service policy. In a report to Congress early this year he warned that the country faces a "wood famine" unless private owners of timberland conform to national forest policy.

A native of Columbus, Ga., he studied at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., and Yale University, where he received a degree in forestry.

He entered the Forest Service in 1905 and within six years had been appointed district forester for the northern Rocky Mountain region.

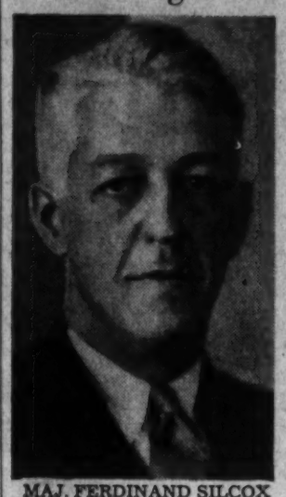
With forest fires threatening vast stretches of Western woodland and labor unrest cutting down the supply of fire-fighters, Maj. Silcox achieved national prominence for his energetic counter measures. His formula was: "We pay transportation to the fire. We pay wages on the fire. We pay transportation from the fire if you put it out."

He was commissioned a captain in the Army Engineers and later promoted to major after America entered the World War. From 1922 to 1933 he served as industrial relations director for the New York Employing Printers Association. Three years ago, while chief of the Forest Service, he mediated a building service strike in New York.

Maj. Silcox is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Thatcher Silcox, and two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Anderson, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. James Bailey, of Augusta, Ga. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Cosmos Club.

Private funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King street, Alexandria.

Chief Forester Dies in Virginia



MAJ. FERDINAND SILCOX
Heart Ailment Fatal

Dr. Payne to Speak

Dr. Howard M. Payne, assistant university physician of Howard University, will discuss "The Incidence of Tuberculosis in Negroes of College Age" at 9 p. m. tonight before the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Washington. The meeting is to be held in the Mu-So-Lit Club, 1327 R street northwest.

U. S. Indicts 14 for Fraud In Loan Firm

Depressed Certificates Bought With Depositor Funds, Bill Charges

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—Fourteen men, including the former head of the $50,000,000 Pacific State Savings & Loan Co. and a former State building and loan commissioner, were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of conspiracy and mail fraud.

Those named included Robert S. Odell, ousted president of the concern; Andrew E. Falch, former State building and loan commissioner; two deputy State building and loan commissioners and ten former officers and executives of the company or its affiliate.

The State of California took over control of the company last March 4. Odell was indicted by a Federal grand jury last May on charges of violating the national bankruptcy act. This indictment was quashed yesterday by a Federal judge who held that the company was not subject to provisions of the act.

United States Attorney Ben Harrison said Odell, with his group, "through an intricate structure of holding companies has maintained absolute control of the building and loan company."

He charged certificates of depositors were purchased "at substantially depressed figures and with funds belonging to such depositors which had been illegally diverted." At the same time, the Government attorney said, "the company was accepting money for deposit at 100 cents on the dollar from the public generally."

To Light Tree Today

A Christmas tree will flash on at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest today, ushering in the Yuletide in west Washington. The ceremony will be staged by the West End Businessmen's Association. Superintendent of Police Brown will throw the switch to light the tree.

Library to Close 3 Days

The District Public Library and all its branches will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian.

Divorce Is Granted

In the Circuit Court at Rockville Judge Stedman Prescott has granted Oscar Copeland, of near Rockville, an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mary Olivia Copeland. Desection was charged.

A Beautiful Memory Is Assured

When Funeral Services are held in the New and Finer Gawler Establishment

HERE one has tasteful, homelike appointments, modern conveniences for personal comfort, absolute privacy, and a beautiful setting for the ceremony. We invite you to use our Establishment without extra cost.

Equally important: Here funeral costs are graduated to suit every taste and purse (our loyalty to quality has not blinded us to the fact that cost is of major importance to many families).

Let this record of consecutive services (as selected by 1,000 Gawler patrons) be your guide:

88	Services	Under $150
122	"	..$151 to $250
181	"	..$251 to $350
269	"	..$351 to $500
141	"	..$501 to $600
143	"	..$601 to $900
56	"	...above $900

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

WAR VETERANS' FUNERAL ALLOWANCE

The personal assistance we render (without charge) in securing Government allowance assures prompt payment.

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Joseph GAWLER'S Sons

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Just West of the White House

Alfred B. Gawler, Joseph H. Gawler, Walter A. Gawler, William A. Gawler, John P. Gawler

Last Minute SHOPPERS *for jewelry and gifts—*

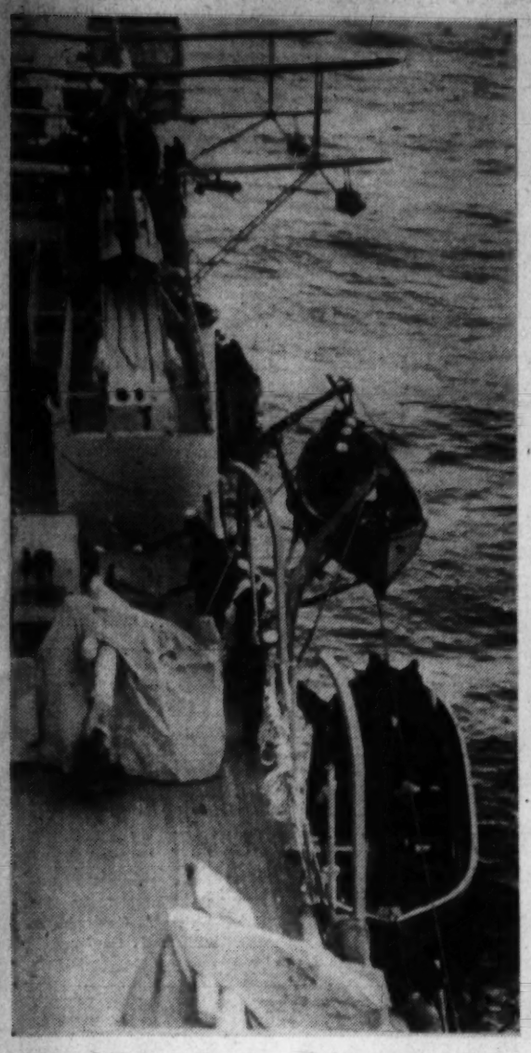
. . . will find ROSS ready to open your account regardless of time—*IT IS NOT TOO LATE AT ROSS!*

- No Extra Charges for Convenient Terms
- No Initial Payments
- Take a Year to Pay
- Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly

Remember—it is not too late to open your account at ROSS. You can choose from our most complete stock of fine nationally famous gifts . . .

ROSS
1331 F STREET
Jewelers Opticians

The Picture Story of Rescue of Crew of Scuttled Liner Columbus



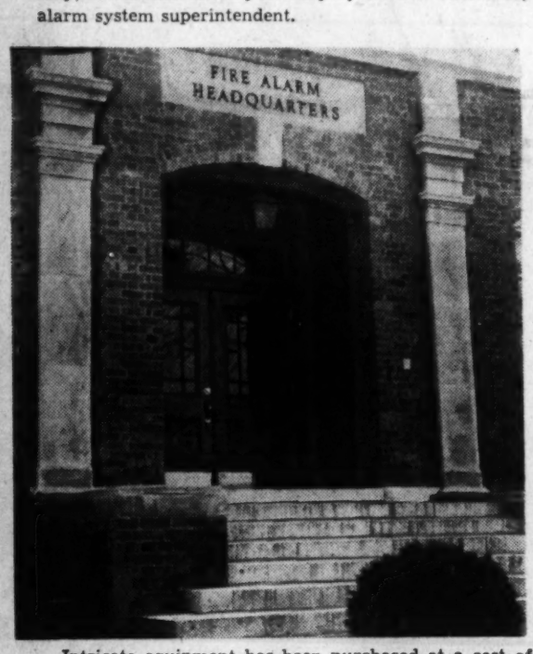
400 Miles Out—A lifeboat of survivors (left) of the liner Columbus, scuttled by German crew "under orders" to prevent capture by the British, comes alongside the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa, which had followed the luxury liner for the previous 16 hours. Top (right)—The burning, sinking Columbus with the British destroyer Hyperion visible between her and the Tuscaloosa. Right—British destroyer Hyperion stands by as Tuscaloosa takes aboard Columbus' crew

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Saved—And darn glad of it, Fritz Grinn, 53, German seaman, talks over rescue with Arnold Scherer, 14-year-old cabin boy of the Columbus, at immigration station in New York Harbor, where they arrived last night aboard the Tuscaloosa

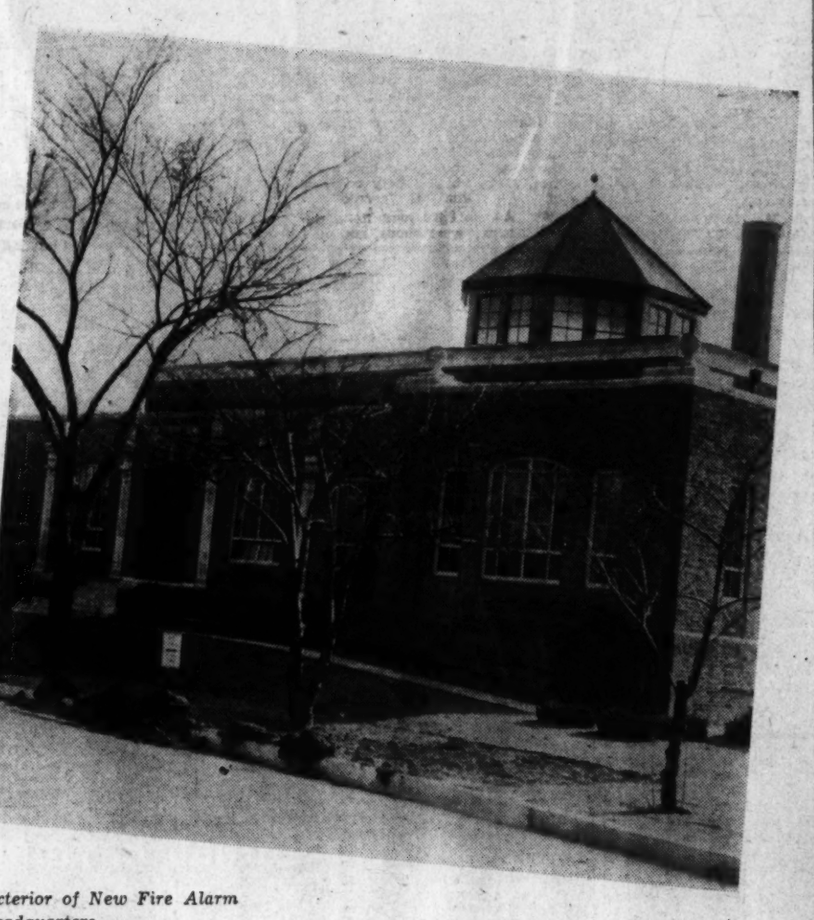
$500,000 Fire Alarm Headquarters Completed

WASHINGTON'S $500,000 fire alarm plant has been completed and will be ready for operation by May, it was announced yesterday by Herbert A. Friede, alarm system superintendent.



Intricate equipment has been purchased at a cost of $250,000 and the first installation will be made January 15.

Both the construction of the plant, which is located in McMillan Park, and the new equipment was made possible by a $500,000 loan and grant from the Public Works Administration. The present fire alarm headquarters, located in the District Building, will cease operation when installations are completed and tested.



Exterior of New Fire Alarm Headquarters

Post Staff Photos

Operators' room of the $500,000 District Fire Alarm Headquarters. It will be ready for occupancy in May

The present equipment was used as a "trade in" on the new apparatus.

When the fire alarm system was installed some 76 years ago there was only one man to run it. Twenty-five boxes from which alarms could be turned in were scattered about the city. In order to turn in an alarm a key—usually in the possession of the neighbor living closest to the box—had to be obtained.

Then the person had to crank the box until the right number was tapped off at headquarters, where the man on duty looked up the code and transmitted the alarm to one of the city's four stations. This system, known as the "Crystal Fire Alarm System," was used for 12 years.

"It'll be different now," Friede said.

The new system will control more than 1,200 boxes. When one of the boxes is pulled, the signal will be flashed to the crew at headquarters, a crew on the alert 24 hours a day. The new apparatus will transmit an alarm even when the circuit is broken, Friede said.

Augmenting the alarm system will be two-way radio communication between headquarters, the fire stations, and the chief's office in the new municipal center. The new building has kitchen and dining room for men on duty.

'Distressed' Mariners—First of the 579 survivors to leave the rescue ship, Tuscaloosa, are transferred to a Coast Guard cutter to be taken to Ellis Island. Those found physically fit will be treated as "distressed" mariners and will b e given the freedom of the United States for 60 days

The First Christmas

The Guiding Star

New York Public Library.

ON THE WAY TO BETHLEHEM. Dore (1832-1883)

WHEN they had heard the king, they departed; and lo the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.—ST. MATTHEW (Chapter 2).

TOMORROW: Gifts of the Magi

Today's Art Lesson

Lucille Ball, our subject today, really did get her new black satin swim suit wet. The outfit is backless, with a separate circular skirt tied on in back by a bustle bow. She was in Palm Springs on a vacation from film work

Gentlemen Prefer Pink, Models Find

600 Business and Professional Men at Style Show Also Favor White Crepe

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

WHAT every woman will know this Christmas is that the man who showers her with hostess robes or tea gowns likes her best in something pink, something soft and something fluffy. That can be taken as law in your household from now on since the men themselves have put their stamp of approval on the "somethings" they prefer.

Marshall Adams

No Gallup Poll was needed recently, when 600 business and professional men of this city attended a local shop's first "For Men Only" gift suggestion fashion show to pass judgment on the styles they would personally indorse for Christmas giving. After whisky and soda encounters and the sight of almost a score of attractive models parading gowns, negligees, and wraps, the fact stands that gentlemen prefer—PINK.

If their beaming smiles and interested postures were indicative then the softer and more appealingly designed pink is the better for their money. The nightgown and bed jacket which "took the show" seemed to be : baby-pink triple sheer, embroidered in rosebuds and worn under a kittenish pink marabou bed jacket. Incidentally, the shop that played host to their men-about-town guests reports they have been doing a thriving business in pink and blue marabou since as well as in be-ribboned pink satin robes and negligees.

Paradoxical Tastes

A rival in masculine favor was a classic white crepe gown, so guileless and spotless in character that it seemed a paradox that the same pink marabou devotees should approve its austere styling. It was identical in line and drape with a monk's robe with a hood, gold tassled belt, long, loose sleeves and cowled neckline.

Highly admired among the more collegiate spectators who itnessed the showing was a French negligee of black chiffon, its long sleeves and frothy lace buttoning over a more or less revealing nightfrock of pink chiffon.

It was announced that all black or aqua could be substituted for the pink, but the combination of black with pink seemed to be ratified by the majority of spectators.

It was relieving to know that not every man considers the Parisian type of robe d'intime the dernier orie, for a handsome matron wore a number of gracious larger sized gowns that received quick response from the "important" men. They liked her championship of red, especially in one velvet hostess costume which sponsored two tones of red, a rosy one for the Schiaparelli-cut bodice and a vintage shade of velvet for the skirt. Another graceful tea gown approved for the iron gray-haired matron was of black velvet with an interesting front insert of red, buttoned into a slimming corseleted waistline.

The response to the fur gift ideas shown was revealing of masculine tastes, which also ran toward softly feminine textures. Silver fox, in its many machinations, was No. 1 fur with them. They approved twin skin stoles, jackets and boleros of this long haired fur and also applauded the snowy softness of the ermine evening wrap. So be on your guard, ladies, you may be forced into silvers if you incline toward mink, or into beguiling pink chiffons even though you feel more "comfortable" in a woolen housecoat.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay's column "The Gentler Sex" will be resumed Sunday.

A Hint to Men Shoppers

If more and more the gift problem subdues you as the deadline draws nearer, reconsider the feasibility of the negligee. The one above is so feminine and graceful that the woman with even a large boudoir wardrobe would succumb to it. Pale blue or tea-rose satin makes the negligee with it's high girdled waistline. It is worn over a night-gown of matching satin

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

System Will Use Fewer Calories After Reduction; Dietician Reports Losing 10 Pounds on Cornflakes and Milk Diet

AT A RECENT dinner in honor of Miss Mary I. Barber, president-elect of the American Dietetic Association, I purposely steered the conversation around to reducing diets—with the idea, of course, of picking up a few new tricks to pass along to you.

I hope you don't have the idea that dietitians only make out diets for others! They were as eager to talk about the half pound they lost the week before as you would be. Miss Barber had lost 10 pounds on a very novel diet—cornflakes and milk for breakfast and lunch, and a 500-calorie varied menu for dinner.

Some of the others had gone on 800-calorie diets. Now, ordinarily, I am skeptical when someone tells me that she cannot reduce on 1,000 calories a day—but I can't doubt the word of another dietitian!

System Can Use Less

And it is true that in some cases the calories must be cut to an extremely low level to reduce weight. Some people use food more economically than others. And anyone who has been more or less careful of her diet always has to restrict her calories more carefully to reduce at a satisfying rate. The reason is that after the calorie intake has been restricted over a period of time, the system economizes on fuel—it uses less!

On these 800-calorie diets all the dietitians used vitamin concentrates to raise the vitamin intake to optimum. The majority favor one vitamin A, B, C, G capsule daily to supplement the skeleton menu of protective foods.

If you can't seem to lose as rapidly as you think you should on the 1,000-calorie menu, go ahead and try the 800-calorie diet. But be sure that you do use the vitamin concentrates. On such restricted menus it is impossible to include enough of the protective foods and your only chance of getting the optimum is through use of concentrates.

Will Power Needed

But don't overlook the fact that it takes more will power—about one-fourth more—to stick to such a slim menu. Will power has been described as the restraint to eat just one salted peanut! If you have it, you won't find it too hard to cut down to 800 calories. That goes for the dietitians, too! By the way, I didn't see any of the dietician reducers skipping the fried chicken or dessert! We all had at least 1,000 calories in that one meal! It looks as though the dietitians have just as much trouble as you do in staying on their diets!

AN 800-CALORIE SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES.
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on whole wheat toast	150
Coffee, clear	
	205
LUNCHEON	
Broiled hamburger on bun, mustard, no butter	300
Chopped vegetable salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Glass of skim milk	80
	305
DINNER	
White meat of chicken, 3 slices	100
String beans, 1 cup	30
Carrots, ¾-cup, cubed	45
Butter, 1 level teaspoon	33
Glass of skim milk	80
	288
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	798

Note: Supplement with one vitamin A, B, C, G capsule.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Would Pass Up Wedding of Girl He Loves And Lost; Is Mother Wise in Urging Him to Go?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Here is a problem in which the parties concerned have decided that you shall be arbitrator—if you will be so kind. A year ago, the boy concerned had a spat with a certain young lady whom he had hopes of marrying. These hopes were well founded by the lady's actions. He later apologized for his conduct in the matter, which apology was accepted by the girl, but she refused him any more dates.

The boy is still in love with the girl. This fact is known only to the boy's mother, the second party concerned. The young lady has just issued invitations to her forthcoming marriage and reception. The boy and his parents are invited.

Now, the boy says that he will send a gift, but will decline the invitation to attend the ceremony. The reason for his refusal is that he would rather not be present, because of the circumstances. The boy's mother says that his absence will convey his secret to all his friends who have been invited, because he has no legitimate reason for not attending—except that he doesn't wish to make himself more miserable than he already is. Should the boy accept the invitation? J. J. A.

Go to the Wedding, For Several Reasons

DEAR J. J. A.: The boy should accept the invitation primarily for the reason that, under the circumstances, it is the poised and courageous thing to do; and, secondarily, because it is the courteous thing to do. In staying away, he would be doing subtle injury to his own personality, through showing the white feather in an emotional crisis—so he has a duty to his own manhood to take the hurdle which the ceremony represents, with his chin up.

Also, since he still believes himself in love with the girl, and since an important ingredient of love is "good will," he should act in accordance with the emotion he professes. His presence at the wedding will imply that she has his good wishes for success and happiness in the partnership and along the path she is choosing. In doing the high hearted, generous and fearless thing, he will find a miraculous new sense of peace and freedom possessing his spirit.

If he stays away, he will be submerging himself unwisely in a dream world of might-have-been happiness and morbidly intensified remorse and regret. If he goes, he will be standing up to reality, and such are the rewards of rational heroism that it is perfectly possible he will meet at that very wedding or reception the girl who is to write the second chapter of Love in his life.

Incidentally, I think his mother's argument in favor of going is a little beside the point. It harps on "fears"—fear of what people would think or say; just as the boy's reluctance to go is also based on fear—fear of suffering. The person who would be constantly reborn to happiness, when certain persons and situations fail him, must live above fear, and go forward with robust expectancy.

M. H.

College Boy Has Dress Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our son is a freshman in college—one of the more businesslike colleges that put more emphasis on education than upon social activities. However, he should be prepared for some parties. The budget dictates either a dress suit or a tuxedo, but not both. Is it within the province of your column to advise which?

D. F. M.

First Get Bearings; Then Get Suit

DEAR D. F. M.: Customary evening dress for college men varies with the school, and also with the geographic area in which the school is located. In the large Eastern colleges, the average man would find more use—(so I am told on excellent authority)—for the formal ensemble of white tie and tails than he would for dinner coat. In some of the smaller Eastern colleges, as well as in many of the Middle Western universities, full dress functions are a rarity, and a dinner coat would be the sensible investment.

One man tells me that, "when Eastern college men dress at all for evening functions, they wear full dress in the majority of cases." Another says, "I've known a good many fellows who went through several suits of 'tails' and never owned a dinner coat." But both agree that the practical approach to your problem is this:

Wait until your son is installed at school before investing in evening wear. He will soon pick up the dress trends from his associates, as the boys freely compare notes on what is "correct" to wear. All college towns have top-notch men's wear shops, and your son can buy what he wants in the vicinity of the school, once he makes up his mind what he needs.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Even Manhattan Sheds World Weary Pose During Christmas Season; Fifth Avenue Gay

New York, Dec. 20.

THERE are times when New York is absolutely unbearable, even to its most abject addicts. Even the most adored sweetie-pie is bound to get on one's nerves once in a while. But this is one of the weeks when even the most case-hardened old campaigner gives in to the excitement of Manhattan. For the next fortnight New York will get up off its round heels and be on tiptoe!

Alice Hughes

For during the holidays Niew Amsterdam forgets its pose of sophistication and world-weariness, and becomes as alert and excited as any place in the world. Even an occasional warm and genuine smile is seen on the streets. Fifth Avenue is madder than ever, but with gayety, not nerve-strain. Its huge bazaars have finally fought off the rules which kept its show windows free from all action—and huge golden bells ring joyously in one, and all display their finest wares in the display men's pet settings.

As is fitting, the streets of this cold and glittering island are filled with the bright and eager faces of the small fry, and anyone who is sturdy and game enough to fight into one of the toy departments will get a mighty thrill—even if she doesn't live long to enjoy it after the battle. Our little ones, the cynics, tug lustily at the whiskers of the various Messrs. Santa, remarkably few of which come off, for a sizable group of elderly gents live here from Christmas to Christmas as professional Santas.

Right up at the corner the boys have just finished hanging a wreath weighing a ton above the main portal of the Grand Central Deppo. Yes, from now until January 1 I wouldn't miss the magic of Manhattan for anything I can name.

Let's see—would I? No, I'll settle for that statement!

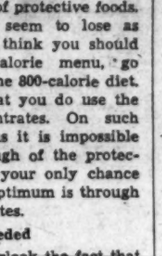
GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The spirits of the time got a pretty lift the other day backstage at our Carnegie Hall, home of the local symphony orchestra and other high-class sounds. Two birthdays were observed together, the fortieth of Maestro John Barbirolli, the young conductor, and the eighty-fourth of Mr. John Wade, who for 47 years has been one of the doormen at the Hall. Toasts were drunk to both celebrants, and the boys of the band played—guess what! You're right . . .

We're the greatest sucker town on earth for a free show, no matter how humble. Just now we've got a big one in the new La-Guardia Field, the magnificent municipal airport across the East River, and how the fine Sundays of early winter pulled the citizens over there to see th. big silver ships come and go. Last Sunday a crowd of 200,000 turned up, and the road jam from Manhattan was so frightful that four pilots, due to take off, were held up and nearly had their runs postponed.

A CHECK was made recently on December sales slips by some big stores to see what the top Christmas gifts are, and it seems that lingerie won by miles. This broad term is made to include everything from the daintiest underthings to a flannel nightie of the old school. It seems that the boys can't go wrong when they get something pretty for the girls.

Start an Indoor Winter Garden

A WEALTH OF greenery and flowers glimpsed through a doorway—welcoming you as you enter a room—can there be a more rapturous tonic against winter's gloom?



So easily you can create such a festive display in any part of your home. Here are favorite foliage plants that thrive where there's no direct sunlight, that grow joyously in soil or water, in pots, jars or bowls.

A faithful friend, the wandering jew trails delightfully over bookcases, and shelves. And for a handsome decorative note in your home, nothing's quite so charming as a group of bracket plants.

Three gay companions, each in its own pot, are the graceful, trailing grape ivy, the philodendron with lush heart-shaped spotted leaves and sinuous stem. But if you grow the dumbcane in water, best to give it lots of sun.

And always a delight are the homey English ivy, the dainty small-leafed Kenilworth ivy. As water is discolored by the roots of English ivy, best to grow it in pottery containers or colored glass.

Do you have a light but cool window in your hall? Such a spot is perfect for the richly blooming cyclamen. Keep its soil moist but don't wet the leaves.

And why not grow such lovely plants in every nook and cranny of your house? Our 40-page booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," tells how to raise magnificent ferns, handsome foliage and flowering plants. Gives directions for growing vines, plants, bulbs in water. Has complete instructions for making lovely terrariums, dish gardens. Includes pointers on watering, repotting.

Send 15 cents in coin for our booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Self-Service Gifts Welcome To Housewives

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We're not one to leer darkly at households that function slickly by benefit of butler. In fact, we wish we could contribute an admirable Crichton to hang the holly for all our readers this Christmastide. But alackaday we have no magic recipes for riches, and so the only trouble with butlers is that most of us don't have them.

However, life is very gay and friendly in a casual household where everybody helps and there's a merry chorus over chores or lessons. Besides, at Christmas, there are so many more ideas for gifts in an average American family than in the well-butlered establishment. Just consider the self-service gifts that would be welcome and useful—such as:

An electric hospitality tray with a pop-up toaster, a bread board and glass compartments for sandwich fillings and relishes.

A silver vegetable dish with divided sections for seriving two or three vegetables in one round.

An electric dishwasher if you're really in a big-hearted mood.

A big stanch tray capable of carrying a proper lazy man's load.

An electric kitchen mixer for saving elbow grease in wholesale quantities.

A small size steam cooker for preparing vegetables in 1 to 5 minutes and retaining their fresh green color and all the vitamins.

A silver chafing dish for informal elegance.

A painted tole make-up box for keeping guests out of the way in small quarters.

A set of super-super fine steel knives of varying sizes for the kitchen.

A dignified occasional table that opens up to reveal a sewing compartment within.

An electric frankfurter grille for fun at home.

A set of oven-proof covered bowls for an onion soup supper or a baked bean party.

A flowered closet set including hat and clothes boxes with see-through sides. Then lucite clothes hangers to match.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

World's Finest Products

The Four-in-One Watch

A Tachometer—Telemeter—A Timepiece and a Stop Watch

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE ‖ TWIN BRAND CUTLERY

1. Wrist Watch with Second Hand
2. Stop Watch Hand
3. Minute Recorder
4. Stop Watch Scale
5. Tachometer
6. Telemeter
7. Button

A handsome, practical present any man would be proud to own. Especially popular with sportsmen who enjoy clocking ACTION. Yachtsmen, race fans, engineers find it exceptionally useful. Besides an exact time-keeper, you can measure distance objects are away, judge speed of a moving object, time seconds and fifths of seconds, and ascertain miles distant light or sound is away from you.

CHELSEA CLOCKS ‖ KENT BRUSHES

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwear

1141 Connecticut Ave.

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Wear Clean Gloves

Telleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Spotlight-catching Evening Sweaters $7.95

4 new styles—unusual values!

Gay and sparkling as Christmas candles. Sweaters with French dot flowers—glamorous with embroidered "necklaces"—glittering with the importance of gold or silver embroidery. Fascinating flashing evening fashion—captivating gifts. Zipped into snug basque lines. Wool-and-rayon Chenille—brilliant or pastel, white or black. Sizes 12 to 20 in group.

Sport Shop, Third Floor

Sketched, top down

Necklace, glitter embroidered on gay sweater, $7.95.

Glitter-front, zipper-back Sweater, $7.95

Flower-festooned in two-tone embroidery with gold leaves on zipper Sweater, $7.95.

Fresh beguilement for the holidays . . .

Flower Toque $5.95

Frivolous with little felt petals flowering in front! A holiday-coquette of a felt pillbox with misty flattering veil floating out in back. Adorable fashion to flit through holiday festivities in colors for north or south—

Sun Gold, Dusty Pink, Sky Blue, Turquoise, Christmas Red, Black, Brown.

Better Millinery, Third Floor

Christmas SPECIALS! at the Peanut Store

Fresh MIXED NUTS 49¢ LB. (REGULAR 59¢ VALUE)

Planters HOT ROASTED PEANUTS (IN THE SHELL) 2 LBS FOR 29¢ SINGLE LB. 20¢ — 3 LBS. FOR 44¢

ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOXES 39¢ to $1.50

ALL POUND PURCHASES OF NUTS PACKED IN XMAS BOXES - NO EXTRA CHARGE

ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

ALL KINDS OF UNSALTED NUTS

THE PEANUT STORES

705 15th St. N.W. (Betw. Peoples Drug & Postal Telegraph) 1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)

Open Evenings and Sundays

LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Murphy Makes Bow to Tea-Time Society at Predecessor's Party

Company at Cummings Home 'Largely Legal' With Justice Department Well Represented; Bruce Smiths Also Entertain

By Hope Ridings Miller

ATTENDING HIS SECOND afternoon party since he has been in the Cabinet, and the first at which he has been honor guest, Attorney General Frank Murphy made his bow to Capital tea-time society yesterday afternoon at the party given by his predecessor, Homer S. Cummings, at the latter's home, Ruthven, on Tilden street.

HOPE R. MILLER

The event was one of two that had scores of Washington notables out and about from 4 until 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donald Smith were entertaining at the other, their tea taking place at the 1925 F Street Club and drawing a number of Capitalites who went earlier or later to the Cummings-Murphy party.

"Largely legal," as someone expressed it, was the company at Ruthven. You could look in any direction and see a flock of Justice Department officials, past and present, huddled together in chatty groups. For more than three hours, the spacious dining room and drawing room were moving masses of judges and lawyers who lingered on to enjoy the pleasant get-together. It was the first afternoon party I've attended in ages where there were more men than women.

Informal from first to last, it featured no receiving line. The host mingled in the crowd, and so did the guest of honor. The throng eddyed and flowed around the tea table, as well as the bar, and the air was thick with political prognostications, voiced always in muted tones.

A high point of the afternoon was the moment when Attorney General Murphy stepped up to the bar and asked for a "Cummings special" cocktail. Under the careful supervision of the host, it was poured. The company clustered around and waited with baited breath. Was the nondrinking A. G. breaking over? Not for a minute. No sooner had the drink reached his hand than it was gallantly passed on to a young lady nearby who declared she was dying of thirst.

"You never fooled me for a minute, Frank," chuckled Mr. Cummings. "I knew all the time that cocktail wasn't for you."

Twelve Hostesses Assist at Tea Table

At the same time, an unusually large number of customers were asking for tea. When I stepped up for my cup, Mrs. Harry W. Blair was pouring. Mrs. Thurman Arnold, who arrived with Assistant Attorney General Arnold, took over duties later, and Mrs. O. John Rogge and Mrs. Mennen Williams followed her. Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Francis M. Shea had charge earlier; and others who presided sooner or later included Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, Mrs. Matthew G. McGuire, Mrs. James W. Morris, Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, and Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire. Mrs. Bruce Kremer, in a brown frock with gold accents, and Miss Ann Callaghan, trimly turned out in plum crepe, generally assisted and saw that everything ran along smoothly.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were among the early callers; as was Solicitor General Jackson. Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller and their pretty daughter, Mrs. Edwin Ball Abbott, seemed to know everybody there, as well as at the Smith party later.

Assistant Attorney General Samuel Clark chatted briefly with both the host and his guest of honor and then threaded his way through the throng greeting friends on all sides. Assistant Attorney General Shea was seen in the crowd; as were United States Attorney David A. Pine and Mrs. Pine, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Ugo Carusi, Gordon Dean, Justice and Mrs. Henry W. Edgerton, Brien McMahon, Judge and Mrs. Sam Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. Frederic William Wile, and several hundred others.

Over the teacups it was learned that the Attorney General will leave for Detroit today to spend Christmas with relatives; and that a few fortunate friends of Mr. Cummings will have a chance soon to read his book of travels, "The Tired Sea."

Dinner Follows Tea at F Street Club

Meanwhile, to the romantic music of a harp and a violin playing the dining room of the 1925 F Street Club, the Smith party was moving merrily along. Mrs. Smith, dainty as a Dresden figurine, received with her husband in the drawing room. She wore a handsome black frock, fashioned with a fitted velvet jacket and a full, floor-length, taffeta skirt. A plumed turquoise velvet hat and matching gloves were further accents for her costume, which was set off with an orchid corsage.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Edward J. Noble, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Seth Richardson and Mrs. Thurman Arnold. Following the tea, five couples stayed on for dinner and then accompanied the host and hostess to the Ruth Draper benefit performance at the National. The dinner company included Justice and Mrs. Douglas, Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Edward J. Noble, Solicitor General and Mrs. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Nover.

When I dropped by the tea, a few minutes before "closing time," a large company was still holding forth in the dining room. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was the center of much attention. On their way out were Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, the latter of whom was bidding friends more than a temporary good-by, as she will be off to her home in Dallas, Tex., to spend the holidays.

Makes Bow to Capital Society

Bachrach.

MISS NANCY ELLICOTT DAVIS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Davis, of 1841 Wyoming avenue, who was presented by her parents at a tea yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel

Guggenheims Hosts on Yacht

A sprinkling of subdebs, as well as those who have already made their bows this season, gathered aboard the Firenze, yacht of Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, for the gay dinner which they gave last evening in honor of Miss Patricia Prochnik, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, and Miss Joan Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Miss Dodd, who will not make her debut until next year, is home for the holidays from her school in Virginia.

Since the yacht, while lavish and luxurious, is too small for a dance, Mrs. Guggenheim compromised instead on several strolling musicians, who kept the young ladies and their escorts entertained through dinner. There were an accordionist and a singer who also doubled with the guitar.

Christmas Motif In Decorations

The Firenze was decorated in a Christmas color scheme of red and white, with holly wreaths, poinsettia plants and clusters of white chrysanthmums. The pretty blonde hostess wore a gown of silver lame made with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Supper was served buffet style.

Among the subdebs present were Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. Espil, and Miss Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. George A. Garrett, who are here from school for the holidays.

Subdeb Set Also There

Also present were the Misses Yolanda Alfaro, Barbara Beale, Doris Beckwith, Betty Drayton, Marianna Evans, Ellen Flowerree, Margaret Gordon, Bella Hagner, Patricia Hurley, Jessie Kauffmann, Nancy Lawrence, Susan Masten, Louise Moore, June Noble, Nancy Weller, Billie Byrd West and Florence van Lennep.

The young men included David Acheson, Tinsley Adams, Jack Arrington, Howard Dier, Igor and Oleg Cassini, Julian Colquitt, Bob Coulter, Robert Crans, Hal Crowell, Carson Dougherty, Henry Ellis, Phillip Evans, Charles Grant, Canfield Himes, Conway Hunt, Charles Kappler, Jack Keller, John Macy, Cabell Maddox, Lewis MacCracken, Jock Merriam, George Oulahan, Fred Parks, Edgar Prochnik, Charles Richards, Horton Schoellkopf, Homer Stillwell, Frank Thorpe and George Wheeler.

Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim will leave today to spend Christmas in Charleston, S. C., aboard their yacht, and from there will go to Miami for New Year's. They do not expect to return here until the spring.

Nancy Davis Makes Her Bow

The first debut in a week packed solid with coming-out parties took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Nancy Davis was presented to society at a tea dance given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Davis.

The party took place in the west ballroom of the Shoreham, which was massed with Christmas greens, ferns and poinsettias. The pretty debutante, who received with her mother and sister, Miss Grace Davis, chose, instead of the traditional white, a frock of pale pink crepe, with a jacket fashioned with bracelet sleeves. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Davis wore a long gown of black velvet, simply made and trimmed with rhinestones, and a corsage of gardenias.

The young ladies assisting at the party were Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Edith Hood, Miss Sarah D. Rodney, of Newcastle, Del.; Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Barabara Ramseyer, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Ann Sperry, Miss Billie Bird West, Miss Swan McLean, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Marion Schoolfield, of Rye, N. Y.

Friends of Mrs. Davis who took turns at the tea table included Mrs. Charles Bateson, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. Snell Smith, Mrs. Walter Gaston, of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Louise Leisenring, Mrs. Harry Ong, Mrs. J. Barton Gwenn and Mrs. Harry Lee Claude.

Mr. Francis Douglas, of Wilkes-Barre, grandfather of Miss Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis, of Scarsdale, N. Y., her cousins, came to town especially for the party.

Mme. Ertegun Gives Luncheon At Embassy

Native Dishes Served To Company of 15; Kemal Bronze Shown

"A trip to Turkey" was on the calendar for a number of Capitalites yesterday when Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon at the embassy.

Native dishes, prepared exactly as they are in the hostess' home country, were served to the 15 guests who assembled promptly at 12:45 for a drink of raki, national Turkish beverage, and for dainties made of rice and rolled in grape and cabbage leaves that went with it.

Why more embassy and legation chatelaines do not follow Mme. Ertegun's example, and give luncheons featuring menus of their native lands was one of the many questions discussed in the pleasant company.

Kemal Sculpture Draws Attention

Another topic evoked during the pre-luncheon session revolved around the magnificent bronze head of the late Mustapha Kemal placed at the head of the stairway. The sculpture was recently sent to the embassy from the Turkish pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Luncheon was served at a long table, lighted with tall cream tapers and centered with an oblong mass of pink carnations and ferns. At each table there was a camellia with a card bearing Christmas greetings.

The menu started off with "wedding soup," and then proceeded through several courses, including a delicious cheese and parsley concoction; chicken blanketed with a walnut paste; squash and tomatoes filled with meat and rice; a green salad, and a pastry dessert that was not called Turkish Delight, but deserved the name anyway.

Portrait Is On Display

Turkish coffee, served before a crackling open fire in the reception hall, rounded out the luncheon, which went on record as one of the best of the season. Before leaving, many guests stopped to see the new photograph of the wife of Turkey's new President; and two or three went into the ballroom for a game of ping-pong.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mme. Hurban, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and Mrs. William E. Borah were ranking guests. Others in the company were Mme. Kutlu, wife of the Turkish Second Secretary; Mme. Davallou, wife of the Iranian Secretary, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and her daughter, Miss Peggy Essary, and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin.

Gen. Ireland To Visit Son In Colorado

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland will leave today for Pueblo, Colo., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their son, Dr. Paul Ireland, and his family.

Gen. Ireland, U. S. Army, retired, was formerly Surgeon General of the Army. He was appointed Surgeon General of the American Expeditionary forces in France in the World War and elevated to Surgeon General of the Army after the War, serving in that capacity for more than 12 years until his retirement.

Young Roosevelts' Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who will spend Christmas at the White House, will then go on to New York for a brief stay. Over New Year's they will be guests of Mrs. Roosevelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugen. duPont, at the duPont home near Greenville, Del.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Protocol Reigns Again as Committee Reseats Participants in World Christmas Broadcast

The peace-and-good-will spirit of yesterday's Children's International Christmas Broadcast was almost shattered by a diplomatic incident of major proportions. In past years the children of foreign envoys and secretaries who send their Yuletide greetings over the air have always been seated according to protocol as they awaited their turn before the mike.

But this year the National Capital Committee, which sponsors the broadcast, discouraged at the complications presented by children of third secretaries, decided to place the youngsters alphabetically according to countries. Since Yugoslavia is last on the list, and Norway not far before, little Pola Fotitch, daughter of the Yugoslav envoy, and Marjorie Morgenstierne, daughter of the Norwegian Minister, were at the end of the line. So at rehearsals one day their respective mothers informed officials that the girls would have to be withdrawn if they were to be ranked below the offspring of minor diplomats. After much last-minute scuttling around, everybody was reseated according to protocol and Pola and Marjorie were allowed to remain.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S advance Christmas present to wives of foreign service officers stranded in this country while their husbands serve in Europe is a relaxing of the strict rules which prevented the ladies from getting their passports. Now, if their husbands' request that they come over and assume personal responsibility for their safety, instead of putting it on the State Department, wives can go even to belligerent countries.

Mrs. Thomas Kincaid, wife of our naval attache in Italy, already has sailed.

MISS EUDORA CLOVER, who vainly tried to get back to her home in Paris, war or no war, has finally compromised on a passport to Spain. When last heard from she was at San Sebastian trying to get her maid, her dog, and her household possessions out of France. The sister of Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Marine Corps commandant, has made her home in the French capital for many years and wanted to continue to do so despite blackouts.

By special request of the French government, Miss Polly LeBreton was given a passport to return to France, where her father, Admiral David LeBreton, was formerly naval attache at our embassy. She has a job in a clinic there, and Mrs. Ruth Shipley, head of our passport division, says that the United States never refuses to let an American go to a belligerent country if they have been asked to do humanitarian work there.

EVERYTHING FROM Christmas carols to temperance songs was sung last night at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse. The guests began with all the old favorites like "O Come All Ye Faithful" and ended up with some choice numbers which Mrs. Shouse had had mimeographed from a temperance song book. The welkin rang with "Father Is Drinking Again" and "Sign the Pledge."

The Shouses' home in Georgetown was lovely. Christmas greens and holly wreaths and mistletoe were everywhere. Vases of gardenias and calla lilies were very effective against the pale green wall of the drawing room. The iron railing leading from the street up to the door was decked with greens and small cedar trees stood at each side of the vestibule.

Mrs. Shouse wore a silver metal cloth dress. In the library a bar had been set up, with Edgar Prochnik and Jay Hayden resplendent in white coats and aprons, serving as bartenders. The lustiest singers there were Thurman Arnold and Donald Richberg. Mrs. Walter Nash pounded away on the piano while Mr. Nash and Harold Hinton played the organ.

Mrs. "Chip" Robert wore the lovely black net dress which she had made especially for the "Gone With the Wind" ball in Atlanta. It had a ruffled neckline and a full skirt, but Mrs. Robert says the corsets she has to wear with it get her down! Others who made merry at this gay event were Mrs. Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bockel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Harold Hinton, the Raymond Clappers, the Walker Buels, and many more.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday by Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, at her home near Olney, Md. Mrs. John Boettiger, Mrs. Roosevelt's daughter, will also attend.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom have returned from New York, where they went last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi entertained at dinner last night for Prince and Princess del Drago, who left for New York to spend Christmas with the Prince's father. They will sail for Italy next Wednesday.

Former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial will be joined for Christmas and New Year's by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden Smith.

Miss May Byrne Simpson, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bethel Woods Simpson, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Gladeon M. Barnes, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The Misses Patricia Hurley, Barbara Ramseyer and Rosalyn Buchanan will share honors at a luncheon to be given today by Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall have with them over the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. H. de Macarty of Hartford, and their granddaughter, Peggy Wall Hines.

Capt. and Mrs. John N. Jordan entertained at dinner last night for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ray Spear, Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. van Patten and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scatterday, of Caldwell, Ohio, will arrive here on Saturday to spend the holidays with the latter's father, E. J. Leesnitzer. Mrs. Scatterday is the former Miss Mae Virginia Leesnitzer.

Miss Chandler, Ensign Jensen Are Married

Chaplain Thomas Officiates at Rites In Bride's Home

Wearing her mother's wedding dress, Miss Betty Chandler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Dwight Chandler, jr., yesterday became the bride of Ensign Milton Howard Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jensen, of Tracy, Calif.

The ceremony took place at the Chandler home at 2901 Grant road, with Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating at 4:30 o'clock.

White lilies and smilax banked the improvised altar in the living room, where the couple stood to exchange their vows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a lovely gown, fashioned of white satin with a fischu of silk net, edged in pearls. Her lace veil, which has been worn by many brides in the family, originally belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. William E. Chandler, wife of Senator Chandler. The bridal ensemble was completed with a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Two Sisters Among Attendants

Mrs. Victor H. Krulak, wife of Lieut. Krulak, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a frock of melody green taffeta made with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her flowers were white snapdragons and sweetpeas.

Miss Dorothy Chandler, another sister, was maid of honor, her costume being similar to that of Mrs. Krulak. Other attendants, gowned in the same style, were Miss Janet Sutherland, a cousin of the bride; Miss Cecil Train, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harold Train.

Lieut. Leach Is Best Man

Lieut. Robert W. Leach, U. S. N., was best man. Ushers included Lieut. Krulak, Lieut. Joseph C. McGoughran, U. S. N., and Ensign Frank C. Jones.

Following the marriage, there was a reception at which the bride's mother, wearing black velvet, received with the wedding party. When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a green two-piece suit, trimmed in beaver and worn with brown accessories. They will live in Portsmouth, Va.

Mary Alice White To Return Today For Social Whirl

Miss Mary Alice White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, who made her debut last year, will return to Washington today from Vassar College. She will attend the dinner being given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Vere Drayton in honor of Miss Betty Drayton tonight, and will go on to the ball for Miss Marilynn Himes.

On December 27, Miss White will leave for New York to be the guest of Miss Lucy Dourif, who visited her here a few weeks ago. Miss Dourif, a Vassar classmate, made her debut last summer in Paris. Her parents now divide their time between New York and Huntington, W. Va., and Miss White will visit them at both places during the holiday season.

Dean Nichols Weds Miss Treacy, Uniting Noted Montana Families

The Rev. Charles Werner Officiates at Washington Cathedral; Bride's Gown Of Changeable Silver and Pink Satin

Two noted Montana families were united in marriage yesterday afternoon when Miss Elisabeth Anne Treacy became the bride of Dean Nichols. The Rev. Charles Warner officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 p. m., in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Lear Treacy of Helena, Mont. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nichols, also of Helena, and a grandson of W. F. Nichols, Episcopal Bishop, of California. The bridegroom's father is president of the Yellowstone Park Co.

Dr. Ovid C. Foote escorted the former Miss Treasy down the aisle and she was given in marriage by her mother. The bride's gown was of changeable silver and pink satin, and her pale pink veil fell from a wreath of silver leaves. Her bouquet was of white narcissus and orchids.

Miss Joan Lear Treacy, maid of honor, wore a pale pink gown covered with silver lace to match her silver snood. Her bouquet was of pink roses. John Walsh Power, of Helena, was best man; and Richard H. Sanger, of Washington, served as usher.

After the wedding, there was a reception at Ringside, 16 Abingdon road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger. The latter is a cousin of the bridegroom. The young couple plan to make their home in New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Nichols is studying medicine at Yale.

Mary Hopkins To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Luther Atkins Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rice Gilliam, of Farmville, Va.

The wedding will take place February 3 in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria. Miss Hopkins attended St. Agnes School for Girls in Alexandria and Randolph-Macon College.

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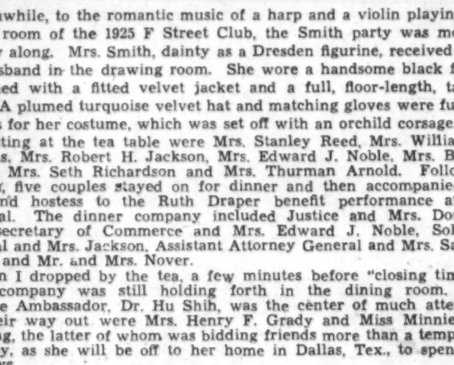

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boudoir pillows, beautifully embroidered, $10.50.

other Carlin pillows, $8.50 to $25

F *at* Fourteenth

Chevy Chase Women Portray Madonnas

Program of Music and Tableaux Given In Clubhouse; Production One of Most Elaborate Since Dedication of Building

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

A program of music and tableaux, presenting the famous Madonnas, was given yesterday at the Christmas meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase in the clubhouse on Connecticut avenue. There was a large audience of club members and guests attending the production, which was one of the most elaborate and effective given since the new clubhouse was dedicated last year.

The chairmen of three sections of the club—Mrs. Edward J. Cameron, drama; Mrs. Benjamin H. Bennett, art, and Mrs. William Collins, music—worked together in preparation of the tableaux, with Mrs. Harry Lowe, of the drama section, and Mrs. Robert Roudabush, of the art section, acting as an advisory committee.

The costuming, which followed in detail the color and design in the masterpieces, after which the tableaux were posed, was by Mrs. John B. Goodell and Mrs. Elijah Anthony. The backgrounds were painted by Mrs. Niles Trowbridge, assistant chairman of the art section. Assistants from the music section included Mrs. Hugh Murrell, Mrs. Ben Fisher and Mrs. Myron Witters.

The musical selections included "O Holy Night," a solo by Mrs. Louis Potter, jr., with a cello obligato by Mr. Potter; "Silent Night" and "Angels We Have Heard on High" by the music section chorus; "Virgin's Slumber Song" by Mrs. Robert Bryant and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher; "Ave Maria" by the chorus; "Song of the Chimes" by Mrs. Andrew Snow; "No Room for the Saviour" by the chorus; "Sleep, Little Jesus," a solo by Mrs. Helen Underwood; "Angels Serenade," a cello solo by Mr. Potter, and "Sanctus" by the chorus. Mr. Potter directed the music and Mrs. Helen Grimes accompanied.

Music Provides Background for Pictures

The tableaux in which the children of members took the parts of the Child Jesus or of little cherubs were invariably those which were most enthusiastically received.

First of the famous pictures portrayed was Giotto de Bordone's "Madonna Enthroned," posed by Mrs. H. L. Buchardt with the angels posed by Mrs. William H. Booneville, Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Mrs. John B. Goodell, Mrs. George N. Matthews, Mrs. Northington C. McCreery, Mrs. Carl F. Oehsle and Mrs. Clem C. Williams; saints, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr, and Mrs. August Raehler.

The second tableau was of Wittore Carpaccio's "Madonna With Child, and St. John" in which Mrs. Wilbur C. Fiedler portrayed the Madonna; Marilyn Bryant, the Child, and Joel McCreery, St. John.

The Ince Hall Madonna of Jan Van Eyck was posed by Mrs. Joseph Rice and the Madonna of the Chair (Raphael Santi) by Mrs. Kenneth B. Forbes. With her in this were James Hayden as the Child and Joseph Hayden as St. John.

Detail from "The Nativity" by Fra Felippo Lippi, was posed by Mrs. Elijah Anthony.

The Sistine Madonna (Raphael Santi), last on the program and one of the most beautiful in the group, was posed by Mrs. Philip Gott as the Madonna; Mrs. Oechsle, St. Barbara; Mrs. Jansky, Pope Sixtus, and Barbara Goodell and Dayl Dawson, the cherubs.

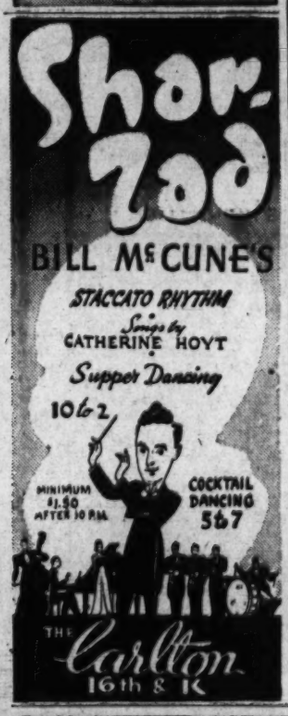
Scholarships Offered by Club

Two scholarships instead of one will be offered to young women this year by the Chevy Chase Club. It has offered one scholarship annually, since 1931, to women doing advanced undergraduate work, and now is offering another to students entering college.

The awards of $250 and $150 respectively, are offered to young women who reside within the boundaries served by the Chevy Chase postoffice and to daughters of all club members of three or more years' standing. The funds may be used for attendance at any recognized college or university.

Applications must be filed with the committee not later than February 1. Detailed information may be obtained from the committee on applied education, of which Mrs. F. C. Breckenridge is chairman and Mrs. William L. Fulton is secretary.

The club has offered one award annually since the first scholarship was established under the successive chairmanships of Mrs. Robert LeFevre and Mrs. Douglas Griessemer. It is believed much interest will be shown in the new award for beginning students, as well as in the continued award for advanced undergraduate work.



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Bank Women Have Party

Post Staff Photo

There were presents and favors—everything but Santa Claus himself—at the annual Christmas party of the Bank Women's Club, given last night at the Parrot Tea Room. Among the merry-makers were (left to right) Miss Anne Crawford, president of the club; Miss Helen Healy, chairman of the dinner committee, and Miss Doris Strobel, vice president

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Zonta Presents Plaque to Red Cross In Honor of Molinde Havey, War Nurse

THE ZONTA CLUB yesterday presented to Miss Mabel T. Boardman for the American Red Cross, a bronze plaque honoring the memory of the late Miss Melinde Havey, former president of the club and former member of the national board of the Red Cross. The presentation was made by Miss Mary Sigman, Zonta president, at a luncheon meeting held at the Y. W. C. A.

"One of our great nurses—one whom we shall never fail to miss—an inspiration at all times" was Miss Boardman's tribute as she received the plaque which bore the likeness of Miss Havey.

It was the work of Eleanor Cox, gifted young sculptor, who is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, an officer of the club.

The entire program was devoted to tributes to Miss Havey who was one of the club's most beloved members. Esther Gude read a tribute to her, and memories of a long friendship with her were recalled by Cora E. Mackenzie, of Cambridge, Mass., former president of Zonta International.

Miss Havey was in the nursing service overseas during the World War and received the decoration of the Royal Red Cross of Great Britain, the Croix de Guerre, the United States Victory Service Medal, the Medaille de Victoire and Medaille de le Grande Guerre.

Representatives of the Red Cross who were present, in addition to Miss Boardman, included James Fieser, vice chairman; Dewitt Smith, and a group of former associates of Miss Havey, including Helen Dunn, Eugenia Kleinfelter, Annabelle Peterson, Mary DeLasky, Mary Hawthorne, Charlotte Wallace, and Lona Trott.

CLASS ENTERTAINS. Members of the class which will be graduated January 6 from the Lewis Hotel Training School, 2301 Pennsylvania avenue, were hosts to students and faculty yesterday afternoon at the school. A program was presented by Mary Camm Adams, assistant organist at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Pauline Holcomb, soprano soloist, at National City Christian Church.

Refreshments served had been prepared by members of the graduating class. Holly decorated the room and red candles were used on the tea table.

The committee in charge of the tea included George C. Travosky, of Vicksburg, Miss., and Paul Russell, of Princeton, Ill.

KENTUCKY PARTY—Young people, coming home from college for the holidays, will be among the guests Tuesday night at the Christmas dance of the Kentucky State Society at the Willard Hotel.

CAROL SINGERS—Following a picturesque custom of many years, a group of friends of Miss Emma T. Hahm will sing carols Sunday night from 6 to 7, at her Alden Inn. They will be dressed in the costumes of Old English carolers, as they are each season, and will present a program of songs of many lands.

Last year, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings, Horace Smithey, director of the Chevy Chase Chanters, led the group. This year Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will be here again and Mr. Jennings will conduct the carols. Other singers, several of whom are soloists in Washington churches, will include Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Singer, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart, Raymond Leavitt, Floyd Jennings, jr., Julian Hammack, jr., and Miss Alice Fay. Miss Fay is a member of the Zonta Club, of which Miss Hahm is former president.

Italian Envoy Guest of Honor

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colonna were guests of honor at a reception given yesterday at the Mayflower by the Italy-America Society of Washington when Col. George B. McClellan, the president, presented the members of the society. It was the first time they had attended a function of the group of which the Ambassador is honorary president. Col. John P. Hains, chairman of the executive committee, was in the receiving line.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long, whose husband is a vice president of the society, assisted at the tea table with Countess Roberti, Miss Bell Gurnee, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Fortunato Porotto, Miss Janet Richards; also Mrs. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Miss Dorothy Ann Rutherford, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. Henry W. Garnett.

Poinsettias, red berries and tall red tapers were used on the tea table in the Chinese room of the hotel where the reception was held.

Among the guests were the Counselor of Embassy and Signora Cosmelli, the Naval Attache and Donna Bianca Cugia marchioness of Sant' Orsola, the Air and Military Attache and Signora Livia Copolle Viola, the First Secretary of Embassy and Signora Conti, Signor Vittorio Bifulco, assistant counselor for Emigration.

Also Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Lady Leslie, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Signora Julia Brambilla, Judge and Mrs. Frank Hassell, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim,

Jewish Council's Forum Tonight

"What Can Americans Do for Humanity Today?" will be the subject for discussion at the Town Hall meeting of the Service Council of the Jewish Community Center tonight.

Morris Klass, director of the Jewish Social Welfare Agency, will speak and lead an open forum on the topic, which will supplement a radio broadcast on the same subject, to be heard by members and guests at the center.

The national radio broadcast will feature the following speakers: Rufus M. Jones, Society of Friends; Mabel T. Boardman, secretary, American Red Cross; Stanley High, author and lecturer.

Bank Women's Club Holds Annual Christmas Party

'Shadows' Present Their Gifts, in Accordance With Organization's Policy; Soroptimists Have Luncheon Program

The Bank Women's Club of Washington last night had its annual Christmas party at the Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth street. The dining room was decorated with a bright tree and there were favors and gifts for each of the guests.

One of the features of the party was the presentation of gifts to members from their "shadows." Every year names are drawn by the membership to designate for each girl which of the others she is to "shadow." She sends birthday greetings, notes of cheer if the other should be ill and takes an interest in her throughout the year. The "shadow's" identity remains a secret until Christmas, when she reveals it with the gift she presents at the annual party. Then names are drawn again, as they were last night. Mrs. Constance Jones was chairman of the "shadow" committee.

Mrs. Ellis Anderson was a guest at the dinner and played accordion solos as well as accompanying the singing of carols by the group.

Arrangements were in charge of Miss Mildred Woodcock, assisted by Miss Doris Strobel, Miss Florence Gardner, Mrs. Gertrude Wick, Mrs. Margaret Fischer and Mrs. Mildred O'Donnoghue.

Miss Anne Crawford is president of the club, Miss Strobel, vice president; Miss Leona Bixler, secretary; Miss Eva Ricker, treasurer; Miss Anne Sullivan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Teresa Sears, historian.

Others who attended the dinner were: Miss Harriet Adams, Mrs. Helen Adler, Miss Mildred Archer, Mrs. Laila Baden, Mrs. Viola Baker, Miss Margaret Berckmann, Mrs. Judith Buck, Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Mrs. Louise Coale, Miss Mary Craven, Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, Miss Naomi DeLozier, Mrs. Vivian S. Elliott, Miss Charlotte Engel, Miss Laura Forbes, Miss Miriam Fort, Mrs. Margaret Francis, Miss Eleanor Hammer, Mrs. Virginia Harrison, Miss Helen Healy, Mrs. Florence Heinrich, Miss Florence Kelly, Miss Ann Knight, Mrs. Myrtle Lewis, Miss Katharine McCalmont, Mrs. Carolyn Muller, Mrs. Etheline Parker, Miss Marion Sebastian, Mrs. Marie Seltzer, Mrs. Marion Stimson, Mrs. Margaret Carroll Smith, Mrs. Eunice Thomas, Mrs. Edythe Van Schoelandt, Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Sadye Weir, Mrs. Sarah Wesson, Miss Lois White, Mrs. Gertrude Wick, Miss Alice Whitten, Miss Eleanor Watkins.

Soroptimists Give Party

Another Christmas party yesterday was the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club at the Willard Hotel. Ten children were entertained as guests and provided with Christmas gifts they would not otherwise have. Miss Ruby Neal, in the role of Santa Claus, distributed the sacks of presents. Packages of toys for patients in Children's Hospital were assembled.

Greece-America Society Hears Christmas Music

The Greece-America Society of Washington held its Christmas meeting last night at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, with Peter Dounis presiding. Following a custom of several years, Miss Anne Darlington arranged a program of Christmas music of the Greeks and of other Europeans in America.

Old Byzantine Christmas hymns were sung by members of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Sophia under the direction of Mrs. Dounis and George Seymour and Russian hymns by members of the choir of the Russian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas, under the direction of M. Piankoff.

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Kann's—Street Floor

The Federal Diary

USHA to Cut Washington Staff One Third

Mass Firing Likely Feb. 1; Rehiring Rests On New Slum Program

By Alfred Friendly

Congress' decision on whether to authorize a new $800,000,000 slum-clearance program spells the difference between outright firing of 450 or 500 Washington employes of the United States Housing Administration, or their temporary furlough for two or three months.

USHA officers admitted yesterday that under any circumstances about one-third of the agency's employes must be removed from the rolls between now and March. A tentative decision has been reached to furlough the group en masse February 1. Only if the USHA begins a new housing program, can the employes be rehired.

Official explanation for the dismissals, one of the largest group cut since the "Supreme Courtailment" of the NRA and AAA, is that half of them were "planned that way" and the other half the result of the President's 5 per cent economy order.

USHA executives say that their operations between July 1 and September 1 rose to a scale above the level that could be continued under their $4,500,000 appropriation, but that a dismissal of about 250 employes during the last quarter of the fiscal year would have equalized the difference.

This plan was to be followed, they add, since the USHA program demanded the high point last summer and would have allowed the tapering off next spring.

In August, however, the Budget Bureau announced it was impounding $250,000 of the USHA appropriation. Despite pleas and tears, the bureau stuck to its decision. By the first of this month the USHA was convinced the bureau meant what it said. More and sooner dismissals are the result.

To this explanation, advanced against charges of bad management, some supplemental reports are added.

The first is that the agency counted heavily, until the adjournment of Congress in August, on securing passage of its proposed new building program authorization. This would have meant, of course, the right to a deficiency appropriation for administrative use. In this way, the high level of activity—and personnel—would have been maintained.

Second, the USHA is asserted to have taken an unconscionably long time to realize that the Budget Bureau meant business, and that there was no chance for recovery of the impounded $250,000.

The agency, meanwhile, hopes for authorization to borrow $800,000,000 more. Enabling legislation passed the Senate last session. A House vote is expected in February and March.

Should the bill pass, USHA can spring into action. It will have a legitimate reason for demanding a deficiency appropriation and can replace, at one move, the furloughed employes. They are promised first chance at being hired in such an event.

If the bill is not passed, however, USHA officers say that the housing program would be ended. In two more years, employment will be almost nil—just enough left on the staff to conduct a few managerial and financial functions pertaining to the completed projects.

Civil service exams: Cement finisher, $7.68 to $8.64 a day; optical instrument finisher, $7.10 to $8.06 a day.

The American Civil Service Commission, and the system it operates, curious as they may be, can't hold a candle to the British commission and its workings.

Breathe twice on your monocle and listen to this advice from the English commission to applicants for the riding examination of the Indian Service: "Concentrate on the attainment of a firm seat independent of the reins. Weak riders depend very largely on the reins to keep them in the saddle and are apt to be pulled over the horse's head when taking a fence . . . Wear a well-fitting hat or cap when riding. The loss of hat or cap embarrasses a weak rider . . . It is quite worthwhile going for breeches or jodhpurs to a good London breeches-maker. A bad pair is always uncomfortable and unsightly and usually denotes a poor horseman."

Pass the chutney like a pukka sahib while we go rescue the subalterns, out pathan-sticking over the Khyber.

B'nai B'rith Gives $1,000 to Finn Relief

A $1,000 contribution from the National B'nai B'rith organization to the Finnish Relief Fund was announced yesterday by Henry Monsky, its president.

"The violation of Finland," Monsky said, is another act in the tragedy being written by the Nazi-Fascist-Communist dictatorships, a tragedy in which the Jews of Germany were cast as the first victims."

'Prince of Peace' To Be Presented Here

"The Prince of Peace," by Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, will be enacted tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road northwest.

The cast that played at the New York World's Fair will appear under Mrs. Rand's direction, and the Mme. Mountford collection of Holy Land costumes will be used.

ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE
The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
Chronic Alcoholism
Write or Call for Free Booklet
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
Strictly Private
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

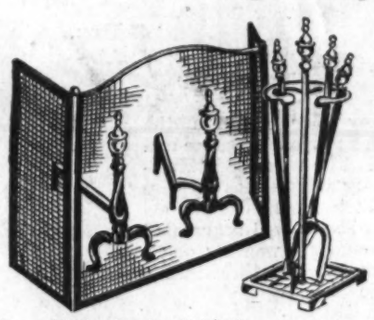
Getting a Preview of Christmas Joy and Happiness

Post Staff Photo

Ten Washington children yesterday found the joy of Yuletide at a pre-Christmas party given them by the Soroptimists Club. Jean Bennett, club president, aided Santa in distributing gifts. Anna Lee Watson and Ernest Holliday thought surely it was Christmas

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9!
Last Chance to Shop in the Evening!
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.

Ideal Gifts for Smart Home Makers!
FIREPLACE ESSENTIALS
1/3 to 1/2 Off



Black and Brass
ENSEMBLES
Originally $18.94
$9.47
—Brass urn top, black andirons with log burning shanks; 4-pc. brass trimmed black fire set, shovel, poker, tongs and stand; and arched top three-fold screen with brass handles and knobs.

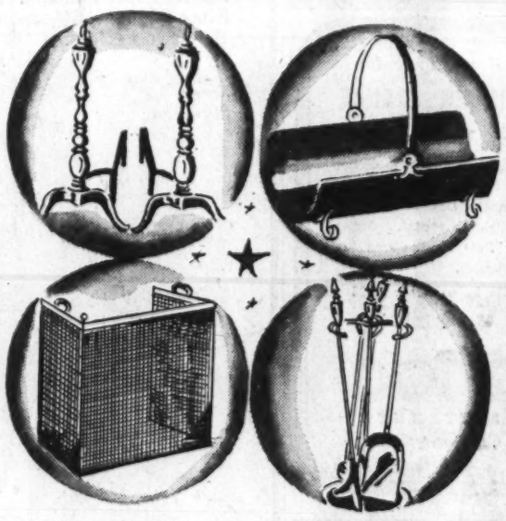
Reg. $1.29 Black finished Metal Log Baskets with strong handles.
88c

Reg. $5.98 Solid Brass Urn Top Log Burning Andirons.
$2.99

Reg. $6.98 4-Pc. Black and Brass Fire Sets—Shovel, tongs, poker and stand.
$3.49

Reg. $4.98 Three-Fold Brass Trimmed Heavy Duty Fire Screens.
$2.99

Housewares Dept.—Kann's—Third Floor



"Beauty Aids" for Her Room!
Lovely SPREADS and DRAPES
$3.99 ea.
—Double and twin bed size spreads tailored of lustrous quilted rayon satin. Pinch-pleated drapes, to match, 2½ yards long. Charming shades of blue, rose, gold and wine. Also figured rayon satin spreads and drapes at the same price!
Kann's—Third Floor

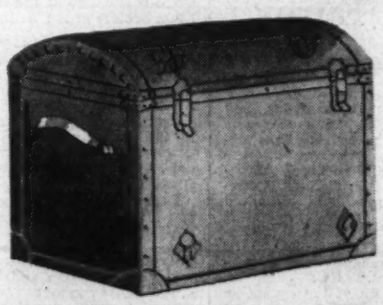
Here's a Few of The Outstanding Values You'll Find In
TOYLAND at Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.
"LIONEL" 44-Inch Freight TRAIN OUTFITS

Complete with Transformer $7.95
—A set to thrill any boy's heart—Outfit includes six-drive-wheel streamline locomotive, tender, box car, oil tank car, caboose, eight sections of curved track, two sections of straight track, lockon and is complete with transformer.

Adorable
BABY DOLLS
With Coat and Bonnet, Special
$1.99
—Big, lovable dollies that cry "Mama" and shut their eyes. Choice of cotton flannel or rayon coat with feather trimmed bonnet to match.
Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor

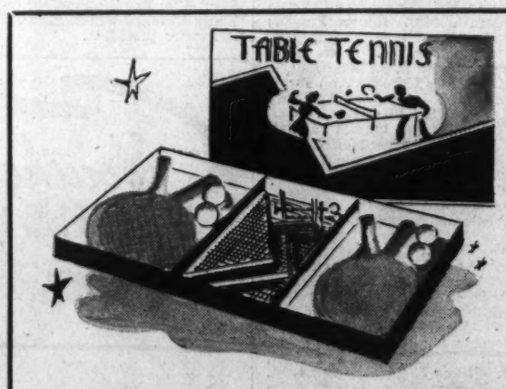
$1.98 Cricket Chairs
Special
$1.69
— Roomy arm chairs, Maple finished frame and figured cretonne covered seats. Button tufted pillow back. Just the right size to make a child comfortable.

• $3.95 METAL WAGONS—One piece all-steel body with rubber tired disc wheels. A sturdy, speedy wagon finished in bright red with black..... $2.99



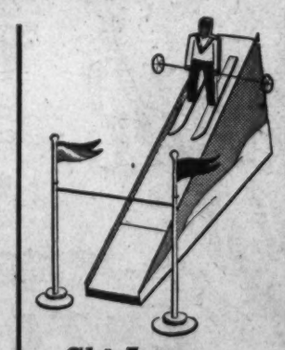
$3.95 Toy Storage Chest
—For the kiddies' playthings! Royal blue finish with decorations. 30x14x17 inches..... $1.99

$5.95 Fancy Fiber
Doll Carriages
—10½x21½ in. body in enameled finish. Reclining back and turned in hood with tear drop windows. Hand brake and rubber tires. Peach with cream trim. $4.99
Kann's—Fourth Floor



$1.49 TABLE TENNIS SET—An outfit for four players, consists of net, metal brackets, 2 balls and four sanded bats. Special at..... $1.00

Book Piano
$1.00
—The new "play-a-way" all metal piano with twelve note keyboard and attached musical book containing sixteen popular nursery songs. Notes and keys numbered.



Ski Jumper
$1.00
—Lots of action with this toy . . . Large ski-slide and ski-jumper who leaps over hurdles making a three-point landing.

Every Boy and Girl Wants a Beautiful
$5.95 VELOCIPEDE...
—"Pioneer" make tubular frame, 12-inch ball-bearing front wheel, helical spring-bearing in the rear wheels, adjustable handle bars, rubber pedals and hand grips, rear step plates, front fender, 3/4 in. cushion rubber tires . . . Red with cream trim. Exceptional values, specially priced at only..... $4.99

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939 21

School Board Opposes Two Liquor Sites

D. C. Commissioners Urged to Improve Banneker Junior High Playground

Holding its last meeting of the year, the Board of Education yesterday protested the proposed issuance of liquor licenses to two Georgia avenue stores, urged the District Commissioners to improve the Banneker Junior High School playground and approved various personnel items.

The board's action on the liquor license applications, which are awaiting final disposal by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, culminated discussion of procedure.

Besides adopting Superintendent Frank W. Ballou's recommendation that the board oppose the applications, one for a restaurant in the 3600 block of Georgia avenue and the other for a store in the 2900 block, both near schools, the members voted to study such applications more thoroughly in the future.

Under the new system, all applications pending before the ABC unit will be examined by the school board, which will authorize Dr. Ballou to report back to the Beverage Control Board on each specific case.

Maurer Objects

This plan, whose practical effects are to clarify Dr. Ballou's authority and bring about a closer scrutiny of liquor license applications by the board, was adopted after Robert A. Maurer, one of the members, said he had a conscientious objection to voting on a matter without being familiar with the details.

Although Lewis R. Barrett, District coordinator of recreation, reminded the board that CCC labor would be made available to improve the condition of the Banneker playground, the members, nevertheless, voted to call the matter to the Commissioners' attention.

Dr. Ballou reported that the following school buildings and playgrounds have been approved for inclusion in a WPA improvement project:

Crummell, Douglass-Simmons, Sumner, Hubbard, Logan (old), Thomson, Hardy, Mann, Washington Vocational, Jefferson Junior High, Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Browne Junior High, Phelps Vocational, McKinley High School track and Stuart Junior High.

Non-Residents Increased

The school board was informed that, although the public school population is smaller by 200 than it was a year ago, the number of nonresident pupils is 311 greater. As of November 18, there were 2,793 nonresident, tuition-exempt students in the schools and teachers' colleges, compared with 2,482 on the same date last year.

The school board decided to hold its next meeting January 10 instead of January 3, as previously scheduled; indorsed plans to have the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards make a study of Woodrow Wilson high school and approved miscellaneous retirements and transfers in the school system.

Women Defeat Purse-Snatchers In 2 Encounters

A 23-year-old District woman last night fought off a thief who struck her in an attempt to snatch her purse and two other women foiled a pocketbook thief, nearly catching him by the coat tails.

Margaret Poor, of 1726 Lang place northeast, was attacked by a white man who hit her with his fist. The man fled when she wrenched free of his grasp.

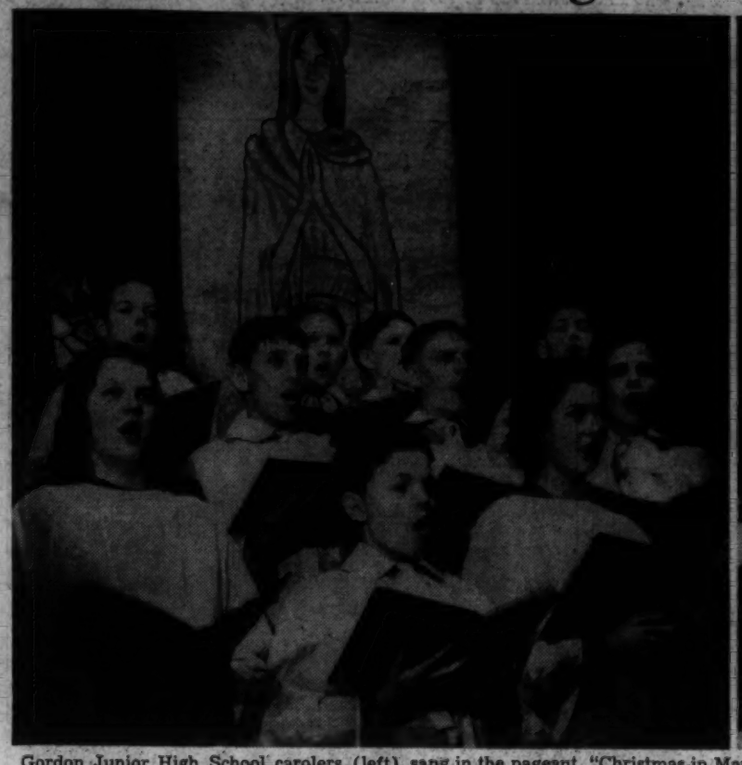
Hattie Hurley, of 5729 Thirteenth street northwest, turned the tables on a purse snatcher who was grabbing at the purse of a friend, Elizabeth Thomas, also of the Thirteenth street address, as they walked at Thirteenth and Madison street northwest. She shoved the man. Then the women took turns pushing him and held him by the coat for more than five minutes.

Schumaker Cleared In Brown Death

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Lacy N. Schumaker, 30, of 542 Shepherd street northwest, after an inquest in the death December 13 of Edgar T. Brown, 66, of 4704 Georgia avenue northwest. Brown and his wife, Mrs. Claudia Brown, were struck while crossing at Ninth and Taylor streets northwest. Mrs. Brown is still confined to Casualty Hospital.

Witnesses testified the street was dark and the Browns were brushed by the automobile's fender when they stepped from the sidewalk.

Christmas Carols Ring Out in School and Library of Congress



Gordon Junior High School carolers (left) sang in the pageant, "Christmas in Many Lands," last night in the school auditorium. Earlier, a Children's Chorus (right) broadcast carols from the gallery of the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies of Washington

Post Staff Photos

S. W. Citizens Indorse Central Traffic Control

President to Offer Support for Plan Before Congress

Action of the Traffic Advisory Council in requesting an appropriation for a central traffic control system in the District was indorsed last night by the Southwest Citizens Association, meeting at Jefferson Junior High School.

Harry S. Wender, association president, was authorized to appear before the Budget Bureau and committees of Congress in support of the proposal.

Judges of Municipal Court were asked in another resolution to hold landlord and tenant court in afternoons rather than mornings as at present. The resolution praised the judges for recent reforms.

The association adopted a resolution requesting legislation requiring periodic health examinations for maids and nurses employed in private homes. Proposals for health projects in the current appropriation bill, especially a new health center in the central area, a childrens building at Gallinger Hospital, a mental hygiene clinic and 30 new public health nurses and three new supervisors were indorsed.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, addressed the association on plans for the Southwest Health Center now under constructoin at Delaware avenue and I street southwest.

Chevy Chase Citizens

Fred Kochli, chairman of the nominating committee of Chevy Chase Citizens Association, brought in a slate of new officers, headed by Godfrey L. Munter for president, at the association's meeting last night at E. V. Brown school. Others nominated were:

C. B. Aldrich, first vice president; John Van Sant, second vice president; George E. Diffenbach, secretary and treasurer; Charles Bernhardt, assistant secretary, and Edwin S. Hegy and Francis C. Heigle, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The Association appointed Frank B. Mayer and Marshall Montrose to select the most attractive Christmas tree in the area for entry in the contest for a prize offered by the Federation. Heigle was named to make recommendations to the Washington Board of Trade in its architecture contest.

Herman B. Schreiber, chairman of the Christmas tree committee, said the community tree is in place and will be lighted Saturday. He said music will be furnished daily by the Chevy Chase Boys Band and by choirs from Chevy Chase churches.

C. K. Langham, sr., Dies; Guarded 3 Presidents

Cornelius K. Langham, sr., 57, former Secret Service agent and newspaper man, died Tuesday at New Orleans, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Langham was personal bodyguard to Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

He was a native of Caldwell, Tex.

District Opera Singers Give Program at Roosevelt High

Twenty-five singers who last spring volunteered for the first District-staffed grand opera passed their first milestone in Roosevelt High School auditorium last night.

The performance, an entertainment for the Roosevelt Home and School Club, was a representation of weeks of steady practicing for the event of which their singing was a prelude—the opening of their first opera this spring.

Under the leadership of Mme. Amelia Conti, former harpist with the Metropolitan and Chicago operas, the singers opened with a chorus from "Cavalleria Rusticana" that was presented with a poise and blending that belied their young careers.

The high point of the evening was two solos by a lyric soprano, Mrs. Edith Hoffman Jones. She sang "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly" and the "Musetta Waltz Song" from "La Boheme."

Another chorus from "Cavalleria Rusticana" rang down the curtain on the operatic preview—but, according to Mme. Conti, the singers will not be allowed to rest on their laurels.

The teacher-conductress intends to rush the group back into immediate practicing. "Something is wrong," she declared skeptically. "They sing too mechanically."

"It is back to the spade work now," she said, and indicated that the "spade work" will continue until the Washington vocalists are as letter perfect as her musical experience can make them. Only then will she allow the District opera to open.

'Silent Night' Breaks Quiet Of Library as Children Carol

Four Busloads of Youthful Singers Mass in Gallery to Give Program Of Traditional Christmas Airs

The Library of Congress rang with Christmas music yesterday as four busloads of children took over the frescoed gallery for half an hour of caroling.

Traditional Christmas airs from Kentucky and North Carolina, Portugal, Provence, Catalonia, Germany and Austria made up the program.

Massed in the east corridor of the gallery, the red and green capes and bonnets of the chorus furnished a colorful accompaniment to the holiday songs.

Research workers and Library staff members left reading rooms to line the gallery balustrade. The audience joined the chorus in singing the first and last carols on the program, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night."

The Council of Social Agencies sponsors the Children's Chorus. More than 100 youngsters took part.

Capital News In Brief

Inherited Mate's Pain

Edward F. Flynn, erstwhile ship's steward, yesterday was fined $20 in police court because an incessant pain in the mate's stomach finally got to be a pain in Flynn's neck.

That, at least is the story he told Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday. Charged with being drunk, he admitted "15 or 20" arrests on the same charge here and said he was driven to drink by his mate's constant complaint and irascible temper. He said he left his ship recently at Norfolk, Va.

Flynn said his arrests on the same charge included one "about a year ago in Alexandria, Egypt."

Fire-Kills Ragman

Harry Mack, 47, colored, died last night among the piles of old rags, paper, bottles and metal which constituted his stock in trade.

He died when fire swept the garage behind 1429 Eighth street northwest where he stored the stuff he collected in a push cart throughout the day and where he had a cot on which he slept and a small stove to keep him warm. Police believed the stove was somehow overturned and Mack asphyxiated while battling the fire that followed.

Purse Snatched

Robbery by a colored man who broke into her home last night and waited for her, was the sequel to a Christmas shopping expedition of Mrs. Frances Lusby, wife of Capt. William R. Lusby, of No. 14 Engine Company.

Returning, Mrs. Lusby walked into the kitchen when the man leaped from an adjoining room with the demand, "Give me that bag quick." He snatched the purse which contained $60 and fled. Mrs. Lusby told police the man had looted the house of valuables including her wedding ring.

Possible Successors to Bench Of Justice Cox Cut to 2 or 3

The field of candidates for the District Supreme Court vacancy created by the death of Justice Joseph W. Cox has been narrowed to two or three, it was learned yesterday.

Still high on the list is David A. Pine, local United States Attorney, it is said.

Matthew F. McGuire, assistant to Attorney General Murphy in charge of patronage placements, is reported to be very much in the running. Unconfirmed reports have it that McGuire is the present favorite.

Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, has been mentioned, but Darr is supporting Pine and insists he is not a candidate. Judge Edward M. Curran, of the Police Court, is said to have been considered.

Judge Floyd H. Roberts, Bristol, Va., rejected by the Senate when he was nominated for judge of the Western Virginia Judicial District, has been eliminated from consideration so far as the District judgeship is concerned, it is said.

Edward G. Kemp, special assistant to Murphy, has been mentioned, but reports indicate it is doubtful whether he will be given the District place.

D. C. Heads Weigh Vote Request Today

Separate Report on Suffrage Suggested at Seal Plan Hearings

The Seal plan for revision of the District government is still without provision for suffrage, it was disclosed yesterday following a conference between the Commissioners and their "kitchen cabinet."

However, the Commissioners are still pondering what method should be employed to convey to Congress the sentiment expressed for suffrage at the recent public hearings on the Seal bill.

Another meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a. m., when the question of suffrage and its relation to municipal reform will be discussed. One plan, suggested by a member of the cabinet, called for a supplementary report to the congressional subcommittee considering District reorganization. The report would contain a digest of the statements of every person who testified at the hearings.

In this way, it was explained, the members of the subcommittee could grasp the situation at a glance. The Commissioners, it is believed, do not consider the question of local suffrage part of reorganization.

Corporation Counsel Seal, author of the plan, is working on a redraft of the bill based on the recommendations by the Commissioners. Three planks in the original Seal plan have been deleted as a result of testimony offered at the hearings.

Transfer of the municipal hospitals from the Health Department to the Board of Public Welfare, as recommended by Seal, has been deleted as has the proposal to transfer the Department of Vehicles and Traffic to the Police Department. The third suggested reform, the abolition of the District Board of Tax Appeals, will not be recommended in the final bill.

Andrew Smith Has 'Spent' Last Billion

Andrew M. Smith, a quiet man of conservative dress, has put his last billion dollars into circulation.

The 70-year-old assistant chief of the Treasury bookkeeping and warrants division, whose pen has guided more billions than he can remember through the Federal financial maze, is retiring December 31.

SMITH

For the last decade Smith has been one of six or eight men in Washington authorized to sign the warrants which route Federal cash from the Treasury to the agencies receiving Congressional appropriations.

There is no record to show how many billions Smith has "spent" and he prefers not to guess. "It's been a lot of money," he says.

He came to the Treasury in 1904 after working a few months as a typist in the Navy Department and, before that, for 13 years with the Southern and Richmond & Danville railroads.

Smith was named chief of the bookkeeping and warrants division in 1931 but four years later asked to be returned to his old post as assistant chief. "I knew I'd be retiring in a year or so, anyway," he said yesterday, "and for reasons of health I wanted to be relieved of some of the responsibility." He lives with his wife and two daughters at 1347 Meridian place northwest.

Secretary Morgenthau wrote Smith yesterday to thank him for "faithful and efficient service."

Police Seek Girl Missing 2 Days

Police last night were seeking Sarah Virginia Henry, 17, missing since Monday.

Miss Henry was scheduled to appear at an Alcoholic Beverage Control Board hearing yesterday, but she did not appear. Police, investigating, then learned that the girl had not been seen since she left for a dance Monday night.

The girl lived part of the time with an aunt, Mrs. Mary Pollard, 1355 Rittenhouse, and the rest of the time with her mother, Mrs. Martha Henry, 2125 H street northwest.

Miss Henry was described by police as being five feet, five inches tall and weighing 135 pounds.

2 Dead, 6 Hurt Form Traffic Toll

D. C. Man Succumbs To Injuries From Motorcycle; One Killed in Virginia

A Washington man was killed, another man died of injuries received last week, and at least six persons were hurt in traffic crashes in and near the District, one by a hit-run driver.

The dead:

Carol Montague, colored, 25, of 1732 First street northwest, killed near Fredericksburg, Va.

Walter J. Smart, 62, of 7049 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died at Washington Sanitarium of injuries received Friday night.

Montague was killed when the automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a bridge abutment on Highway No. 1 about 15 miles north of Fredericksburg. Kermit R. Johnson, colored, 36, received cuts and bruises.

Smart received a skull fracture Friday night when he was struck by a motorcycle on Georgia avenue just over the District line in Silver Spring, Md. Edwin C. Allen, 33, of the 600 block of Oglethorpe street northwest, operator of the motorcycle, was charged with manslaughter.

Nathan Gaberman, 55, of 4603 Eighth street northwest, was injured seriously last night when he was struck by a hit-run automobile in the 2600 block of Georgia avenue.

The Gathersburg, Md., rescue squad ambulance was in collision yesterday while Mrs. Clara P. Sullivan, 47, of Chevy Chase, was being rushed to a hospital after a crash near Rockville. Mrs. Sullivan's automobile, police said, skidded while she was on her way to Gaithersburg High School, where she is a teacher.

Ronnie T. Redman, 30, of 610 G street southwest, received severe scalp injuries in a collision at Hybla Valley, 4 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Highway No. 1. Police said Redman, driving north, was struck by a southbound automobile.

Edson Whitney, 78, of 3411 Oakwood terrace northwest, received head injuries when he was struck by an automobile while crossing at Sixteenth and Monroe streets northwest. Police said the automobile was operated by Benjamin Mudrick, 29, of 4503 Arkansas avenue.

Open Until 8 P. M. Daily 10 P. M. Sat.
WOodley 4400 Free Parking

J. B. SPUND
3423-25 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CHOICE—TWO FINE WHISKIES
SPUND'S RYE — A product of Baltimore Pure Rye
SPUND'S BOURBON — A product of well-known James B. Beam
Very Special 2 FULL PINTS $1.29

FAMOUS "DEWEY'S" WINES
Very Special 3 FULL QUARTS $1 (32-Ounce Bottles)
100% Pure California Wines—Your choice of Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, etc. This offer good only until Dec. 24.

Imported Scotches
WORLD-FAMOUS McCALLUM'S "Perfection" Case of 12 Fifths Only $28.00. $2.35 FIFTH
VERY POPULAR GREER'S O. V. H. Best seller! Case of 12 Fifths, Only $23.50. $1.99 FIFTH

4-YR.-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON
Very Special 4 FULL QUARTS $5 Singly $1.39
Over 600 Quarts Sold—Popularity well deserved! Sunny Elm, 90 Proof, 4-Year-Old Straight Bourbon.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND KENTUCKY BOURBON
Special Very 3 FULL QUARTS $5 Kentucky Limited
A fine, rich, full-bodied Bourbon, distilled by Bernheim Distilling Co., bottled by Liquor Dealer's Supply. Try it!

90 PROOF DISTILLED GIN $4.39 GAL.
Spund's Uptown, made from 100% grain. A REAL buy.

IMPORTED DISTILLED RUM $1.39 FIFTH
El Abuelo. Your choice of White or Gold.

ALWAYS A LEADER!
For more than 30 years J. B. Spund has catered to the most discriminating Washington families. They have relied upon this experienced and dependable firm for the very best in good things to eat. AND AT CHRISTMAS, when greater attention than ever is placed upon food, Spund's is invariably consulted! To save TIME—to save MONEY—to BE SURE!

DUCKLINGS Tender, fresh killed, the best quality. Special POUND 19c
RIB ROAST Try our Prime New York Beef. The finest! Special POUND 31c
FRESH KILLED TURKEYS
The best of selected Maryland and Virginia stock, fresh killed by us Try a REAL turkey THIS year!
FAST FREE DELIVERY

RUGS CLEANED
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
2.75 8x10 9x12
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.
1316 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
NAt. 2985

Headquarters for Trusses
Elastic Stockings Anklets from $2.00 up
(Lady Attendant)
Liggett's, 14th & H Sts. N.W.

RUG CLEANING
9x12 Domestic Cleaned $1.50
Cleaned and Washed $2.75
Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired Reasonably
Fire and Moth Proof Storage
CALL Michigan 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P STREET N.W.

Sydney Selinger Says
"There's Still Time to Buy"
The store will be open until 10 P. M. Tonight, Tomorrow night and Saturday night for your shopping convenience.
AND YOU MAY TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY
Open an account today . . . your credit is good. You won't have to pay one cent until after the holidays.
Select From Hundreds of Nationally Famous Gift Items
Rings . . . Watches . . . Silverware . . . Lockets . . . Dresser Sets . . . and much more.
LOOK FOR THE BIG CLOCK
Selinger's
818 F ST. N.W. CREDIT JEWELERS

Oklahomans Beat George Washington, 38-33

The Washington Post Sports

22 WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939 X****

Yanks Leaders in A. L. Fielding, Nats 7th

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Among this world's most incorrigible liars are the baseball fielding averages which in the past have been guilty of such whoppers as would insult the intellect of a gullible Hottentot.

POVICH

For two years the fielding averages of the American League blandly told a bare-faced story to the effect that Tanglefoot Zeke Bonura was the best defensive first baseman in the league, and unblushingly presented figures to prove it. As recently as last season, the fielding averages were persisting in that colossal lie, and they were saying furthermore that Rudy York, who couldn't catch a bean bag with a seine net, was the best defensive catcher in the league.

That, at least is what the figures showed, but on second thought maybe they should be forgiven. Because fielding averages do not take into account the fielding opportunities that are missed by slow-footed guys such as Bonura. A fellow's fielding average, in fact, is predicated on his performance within the limit of his capabilities, not on any accepted standard.

Conversely, the batting and pitching averages rarely lie. The batters with speed to beat out infield hits receive credit for them and there is no defense for balls hit on the nose into unprotected territory. And when the league statisticians reduce pitchers figures to an earned-runs-per-game basis, they present an accurate picture of comparative pitching ability.

Greenberg Most Improved First Baseman

But with the publication of the 1939 American League fielding averages, there are definite signs that the fielding figures have reformed, temporarily, at least. Because this year they happen to bear out what has generally been suspected by baseball fans for several seasons. There can be little quarrel with the stories they are telling this time.

There can be little quarrel, for instance, with the figures which show that George McQuinn, of the St. Louis Browns, and Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers, are the best fielding first basemen in the league. Even the fact that he is serving a sentence with the St. Louis Browns cannot obscure the fact that McQuinn is a standout first baseman, defensively. He is tied with Greenberg for the honors with an average of .993. There may be some raising of eyebrows at the fact that Greenberg shares the honors, but big Hank is no longer the awkward fellow around first base that he was when he broke into the majors. Baseball men agree that he is the most improved first baseman in the league.

The fielding figures apparently are absolutely correct, too, in their appraisal of Washington's first basemen. It is unanimously agreed that the Nats were handicapped last season by the most inept first-basing in the league, and that is what the figures say when they place Jimmy Vernon last among regular first sackers, and Jimmy Wasdell last among first basemen of all description.

Wasdell Sets Record—4 Errors in One Game

The doubtful distinction of setting a new league record by committing four errors in one game also fell to Wasdell, who turned the trick at St. Louis on May 8, but in this particular matter the averages are unfair. Because Wasdell actually played a brilliant defensive game that day and was the victim of the harshest official scoring these eyes ever beheld. When Wasdell wasn't making errors that were questionable that afternoon, he was on the positively brilliant side on a half-dozen plays.

In at least one particular, the fiding averages come nobly to the front for a fellow who has been generally overlooked in the distribution of fielding honors. Red Rolfe was supposedly incomparable as a third baseman in the American League, but the figures show that the best defensive third baseman was not Rolfe, but Ken Keltner, of the Indians, who outfielded him by the wide margin of 16 points.

Keltner is entitled to no kudos for his performance last month when he held out his hand for unemployment relief in the off-season, but it is difficult to detract from his third base performances. He played in every game, committed fewer errors by ratio, and figured in the most double plays. To Cleveland men who saw him play every day, it was no surprise that Keltner outranks Rolfe in the field.

Gehringer Rated Best Second Baseman

It is no surprise, either that the leader of all the league's second basemen on the defense is Charley Gehringer. Steadiness is the keynote of the old veteran's play, and the averages do not take into account the spectacular. It is a distinct surprise, however, to discover the highly rated Joe Gordon in next-to-last place among the second basemen, but the fact remains that he made more errors than any contemporary except Berardino, of the Browns.

The figures which show that Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, is the best defensive catcher in the league are also thoroughly acceptable. Baseball men have long agreed on that, and in former years refused to evince any faith in figures that attempted to prove otherwise. The 1939 averages, however, spotlight the talents of young Mike Tresh, of the White Sox, who in his second year in the majors finished second among the catchers on defense.

In the fielding figures also there is long-delayed appreciation for the shortstop abilities of Cecil Travis who for years was regarded as something of a bum defensively. But Travis has come along fast in his new job and that fact is borne out by the figures that show him only one point behind Joe Cronin, who was second among the league's shortstops on the defense. Fielding averages this year have made a noble effort to remedy past wrongs.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 20.—Here's a cheering telegram just received from Georgia Coleman, the Olympic girl who is stoutly refusing to turn in her chips.

"Thanks greatly for your kindness and the kindness of your readers. Through them and my friends in Los Angeles and all over the country it is now possible for me to receive everything necessary in the way of hospital and professional care. My physician, Dr. Reinhard V. Lozier, tells me I am making excellent progress and I really feel that way. Please thank all participants for me. According to Dr. Lozier I should have three or four more transfusions before my major operation should take place."

CONSIDINE

Checks and currency which brought the total Coleman fund to $608.53 were air-mailed on to the stricken girl tonight. And so were the inspiring letters which accompanied the donations. Parts of some of them bear repeating. The Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Mich., sent two hard-to-spare dollars and said he would offer prayers for the recovery of the girl who has been stricken with three maladies which could have ended her.

Tea Merchant Writes His Gratitude

Here is one she should find stimulating. It is from Charles Probstein, an obscure Bronx tea and coffee salesman. "It is a wonderful thing how so many persons who have never had any closer association with Georgia Coleman than the newsreels have supported this movement," he writes. "We knew her well, after something she did for our little girl. Our girl was hit by infantile paralysis, and only through the generosity of Connie Boswell were we able to save her. The recuperation was terribly slow, of course. One night we heard Miss Coleman on the radio. It was on Waite Hoyt's sports program, and she said that she would give free swimming and diving instruction to any child who had infantile paralysis. She took charge of our daughter for eight months. Our girl is well and strong now, 9 years old, and before she went back to the coast Miss Coleman told us that some day she'd be in the Olympics. This $2 check doesn't express the gratitude I have long felt for what Miss Coleman did for us. If I could write one for a million dollars, that wouldn't express it either."

With so many letter-writers pounding the A. A. U. for not aiding the Olympic girl, it is interesting to note that P. J. Kelly, president of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., writes, "when attending the A. A. U. convention recently we learned that Georgia Coleman is again desperately ill and penniless.

Metropolitan A. A. U. Promises Help

"Immediately, upon our return, we called together our officers and committee chairmen and have agreed that the Metropolitan Association is ready to give its time and facilities and the use of its officials entirely gratis, in order that an event be planned in the form of a benefit for Georgia Coleman. This event may be a swimming meet, an amateur boxing tournament, a track and field meet or a meet consisting of any of the many sports over which we claim jurisdiction—the entire proceeds to go to Miss Coleman."

The novel contribution today was from Donald MacWhirter, of Philadelphia, who sent the $5 he recently received from Life Magazine for a picture of Miss Coleman. Ed Barrow, Mark Hanna, Joe Bannon, Doc Kelton and other sportsmen were represented in the day's mail.

Let's make it a grand. What do you say?

Miss Coleman Improved, Says Doctor

Hollywood, Dec. 20 (INS).—Georgia Coleman is well on the road to recovery! That was the cheering news sent to the former Olympic diving star's fans today by her physician, Dr. R. V. Lozier.

"Miss Coleman is coming along splendidly," said Dr. Lozier, "and she is now able to be up and take short walks around her room. I am still giving her transfusions every other day to build her up. She is getting stronger every day and I believe that we will be able to perform an operation shortly after Christmas."

Washington Led Loop in Double Plays

McQuinn, Greenberg In Tie for Honors; Keltner Is Stand-Out; Travis Ranked High

(Averages On Page 25)

Corroborating the futility of the Nats in the 1939 pennant race are the official league fielding averages which today reveal that Washington as a team ranked seventh on defense. League fielding honors were won, appropriately enough, by the pennant-winning Yankees.

Shortstop Cecil Travis, who finished third among the league's shortstops on defense attained the highest position of any Washington player in the averages. Jimmy Bloodworth was fourth among the regular second basemen, Buddy Lewis was sixth among the regular third basemen. At first base and in the outfield the Nats were also far down in the ranking.

Paradoxically, the Washington club led the league in double plays with a total of 167, 8 more than their nearest challengers for the honor, the Yankees.

Yanks 2 Shy of Record

The precise Yankees not only led the American League in fielding, the Associated Press reports, but committed only 126 errors in 152 games, 2 more errors than the low league mark set by Philadelphia in 1932. Their team fielding mark was .978. Six points behind, in second place, was the Chicago White Sox.

Three Yankees topped the fielding at their respective posts.

Little Frank Crosetti was far ahead of the other regular shortstops, playing 152 games, for a mark of .968. Joe Cronin, of Boston, was second at .959, the Red Sox veteran playing 25 straight games at one time last summer without an error.

Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher and admittedly the class of the circuit, topped the catchers with a mark of .989, making seven miscues in 126 games; Mike Tresh, Chicago rookie, was second at .985.

Tops among the regular outfielders was the Yankees' George Selkirk, who made three errors in 124 games for a mark of .989. Rookie Barney McCosky, of Detroit, fielded .986 in 145 games and New York's Joe DiMaggio had the same mark in 117 games.

Ken Keltner Is Standout

Young Ken Keltner, of Cleveland, was in a class by himself among third basemen. His .974 mark represented 13 errors and gave him a 16-point margin over Red Rolfe, of New York, in second place.

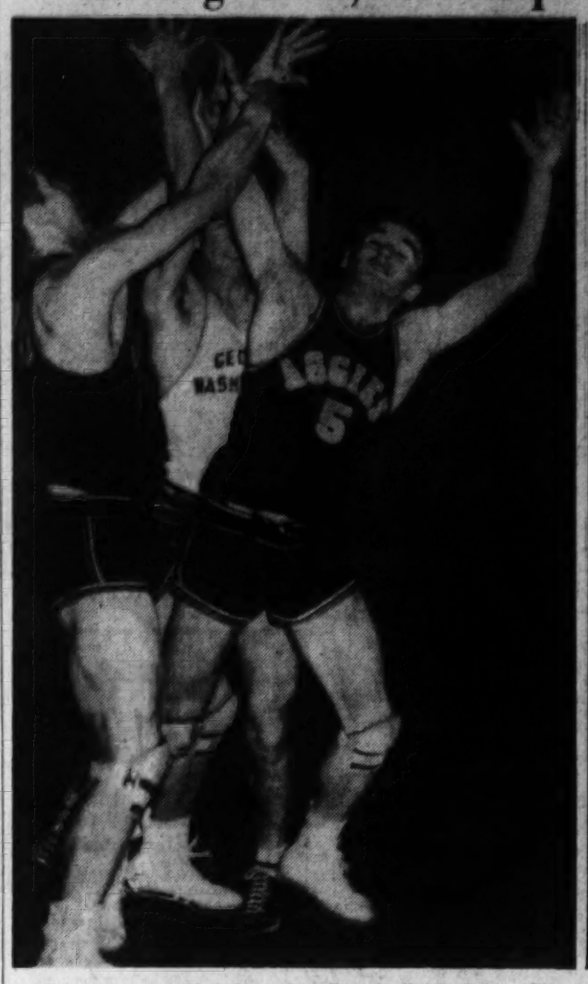
Detroit's old reliable Charley Gehringer again topped the second basemen, fielding .977 in 107 games. A point back of him was Bobby Doerr, of Boston, who played in 126 games, making only 19 errors.

The ranking spot among first basemen was split between George McQuinn, of St. Louis, and Hank Greenberg, of Detroit. Both fielded .993, McQuinn making 11 errors in 154 games, and Greenberg 9 errors in 136 games. Within 2 points of the leaders are four other regulars—Joe Kuel, of Chicago; Jimmy Foxx, of Boston; Hal Trosky, of Cleveland, and Babe Dahlgren, of New York.

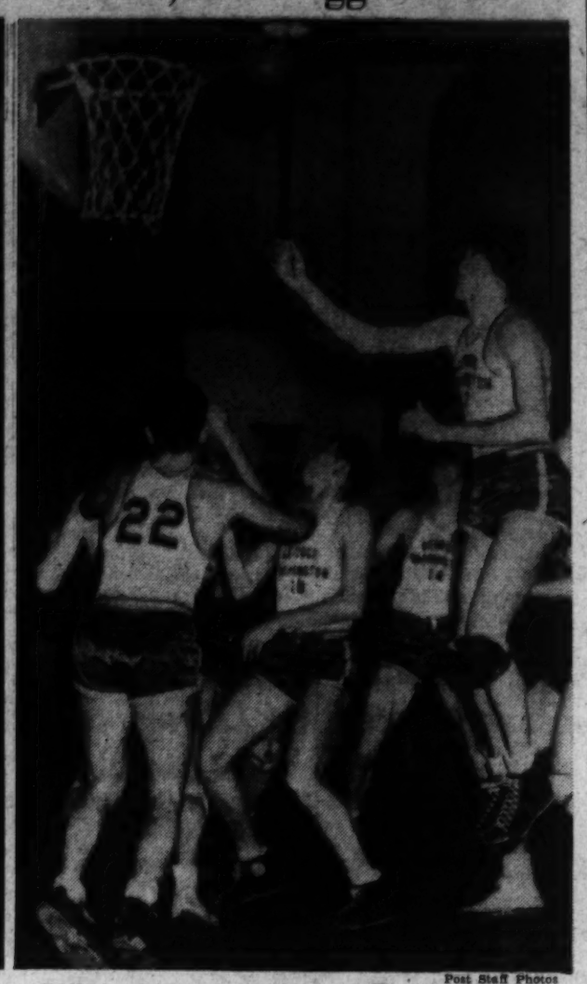
Ten more or less regular pitchers committed no errors in the 1939 campaign, but the top spot goes to Al Milnar, of Cleveland, who accepted 43 chances without a bobble.

Odds and Ends: Doerr, of Boston, went the first 32 games of the season without an error . . . St. Louis and Washington outfielders handled 29 putouts in a single game, a new record . . . Bill Dickey tied the big-league record when he caught 100 or more games for the eleventh straight year, tying the mark of Ray Schalk and Gordon Cochrane . . . Detroit, the team-fielding leader a year ago, dropped to sixth place in 1939 . . . In order below the Yanks were Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington and Philadelphia.

Holding Hands, and a Desperate Shot, as the Aggies Won



Theye're all on the ball as Jess Renick (left), Bobby Gilham, G. W., and Eggleston (No. 5), of the Aggies, reach ceilingward. The Oklahoma Aggies defeated G. W., 38-33, in Tech gym



Post Staff Photos

Eddie Amendola fires a one-hand shot at the basket for the Colonials with Zunic (18) and Gilham (4), both teammates, in on the play. The shot missed, however. Amendola's lone goal from the floor was in the final seconds

4th Victory In Five Days For Cowboys

Jess Renick, Indian, Leads Team's Attack; Colonials Ahead at Half but Fall Back

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A rangy band of Oklahoma Aggies, displaying ball-handling talents seldom seen in Tech gym, continued to knock off the East's leading court teams when they stopped George Washington last night, 38 to 33, before a crowd of 3,000.

Big Jess Renick, a full-blood Choctaw Indian, was the key man for the Cowboys who added the Colonials to C. C. N. Y., LaSalle and Duke, as victims of the last five days. The visitors were coconference champions in the Missouri Valley last year, but are better remembered as the third-place team in the Madison Square Garden tourney in 1937.

The Aggies tried only three long shots and all were good. They would take the ball past midcourt in ordinary fashion but then the expert coaching of Henry Riba, whose winning percentage is .812 for the past dozen years, was evident.

Work Ball In

The Cowboys worked in the ball for virtually every shot, with quick, short passes, dribbles and fakes. They were almost within reaching distance of the basket before they'd shoot. It took them six minutes to score and when Renick tossed in the first two-pointer, Auerbach and Comer had already connected and the Colonials were ahead 4-2.

They couldn't get accustomed to the slick Tech floor and Coach Riba had the entire team use the rosin a second time before Renick hit the scoring column. G. W. boasted a 12-7 lead at one period in the first half but, excepting Center Schwertfeger, the entire team figured in the point column for the Aggies and passed the hosts, 16-14. The visitors entered the rest period with the Colonials ahead, 17-16, on Zunic's first point, a foul shot and Garber's field goal.

It was anybody's ball game for five minutes of the second half. Renick and Floyd sent the Midwesterners ahead 19-18 but Auerbach, who arched his first three shots of the game in the basket without touching the rim, and Zunic tied it again. Here Senior Harvey Slade tried the first long shot for the visitors and it was good for a 21-19 lead. Slade then made four of five baskets in quick succession, all of the sensational variety, and the Aggies had the biggest margin of the game, 27-21.

Auerbach connected for three foul shots and Comer a pair from the floor and one from the charity stripe to bring the count to 32-29, with nine minutes remaining. Eggleston and Zunic traded baskets and it was 34-31.

Then with five minutes to play Vern Schwertferger, the 6 foot 6 sophomore center, made his first point, from the foul line, and the Aggies were ahead 35-31. Vern had batted at the goal from under the basket without success, and also allowed the G. W.'s to steal the ball off the backboard more than half the time.

Aggies Freeze Ball

Here the Aggies staged a great freezing exhibition and when G. W. finally gained the ball they were too closely guarded to shoot. Another foul by the big center and then Gene Smelser concluded a fine game with a field goal, that preceded Amendola's final points of the game.

Smelser, Renick and Slade accounted for 27 of the points, while Doyle, although scoreless, was one of the best men on the floor. Auerbach and Comer divided the losers and the game's scoring honors with 11 each. George Garber missed five foul shots, two in a crucial moment, that held his total to 2 points. Zunic was G. W.'s lone sub.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Okla. A. & M.	G	FG	P
Garber, f	1	0	2	Slade, g	4	0	8
Amendola, f	1	1	3	Eggleston, f	2	1	5
Zunic, f	1	2	4	Smelser, g	5	2	12
Comer, c	5	1	11	Johnson, f	1	0	2
Auerbach, g	3	5	11	Schwertfeger, c	0	3	3
Gilham, g	1	0	2	Floyd, c	1	0	2
				Doyle, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33	Renick, g	4	1	9
				Totals	16	6	38

Referees—Menton and Neun.

96 Days of Florida Racing Will Start Today

15 Sprinters In Inaugural Tropical Test

Beau James Choice In Feature; Betting Increase Expected

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20.—With 15 sprinters named for the $1,000 Inaugural Purse, Florida's 96-day thoroughbred racing season will open tomorrow at Tropical Park track on the fringe of the Everglades.

Norman W. Graves, president of the Gables Racing Association, predicted a 25 per cent increase in attendance and pari-mutuel play over last season's records.

After Tropical's early 17-day meeting, the scene will shift January 10 to Hialeah Park for a 46-day meeting to be climaxed March 2 by the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup race. Tropical Park will reopen March 4 for a spring meet concluding April 10.

Graves based his optimistic prediction on an early influx of tourists and the increased importance of winter racing. He was confident the pari-mutuel play would improve considerably over the $34,835,551 wagered last season at the two tracks.

"Winter racing has steadily mounted in importance until it now runs side by side with the great Northern meets at Belmont, Saratoga and Arlington Park," said Graves.

He also pointed to a Miami horse colony of 2,000 and attributed the number in part to California's four-day racing week. Some of the elite

See RACING, Page 25, Column 2.

Grid Movies Prove Nothing, Says Layden, Blasting Trend

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 20 (AP).—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, says motion pictures of a football game "prove nothing except both sides of any argument which have arisen during the contest."

The mentor of the Fighting Irish, heading through Ohio on a post-season tour of football banquets, said he believed the ever-growing trend toward taking pictures of big-time games was becoming a menace to the sport.

"If it continues," he predicted, "the chances are we'll play our games on Saturday, have the pictures developed on Sunday, show them on Monday, and announce the official result on Tuesday.

"Judging by the arguments which arose this year, it would seem that no one knew what happened in any game until the pictures were shown, and then we always had two different versions backed up by pictures from opposite sides of the field."

Middie Credited With World Mark For Rope Climbing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20.—The record of five seconds for the 25-foot rope climb, a national and world high figure, made by Midshipman Stanley E. Ellison during the National Gymnastics championships held at the Naval Academy last winter, has been approved by the National A. A. U., Naval Academy authorities have been informed.

Midshipman Ellison's home is Reading, Mass., and he is a member of the class which will graduate in June. He is also the holder of the Naval Academy record of 3.9 seconds for the 20-foot climb, and this winter will try to better the collegiate and world record of 3.8, held by Gucker, of Princeton, and Belardi, of the Army. Ellison has done 3.6 seconds in practice.

Hershey Leaves Goal Unguarded In Vain Bid for Win

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 20 (INS).—In one of hockey's rarities, the Hershey Bears put six forwards on the ice in the last period tonight, leaving their goal unguarded in an attempt to defeat the Philadelphia Ramblers but came out on the short end of the score, 3 to 2.

The Ramblers, underdogs in the International American League, took an early lead, scoring in each period on pokes by Lloyd Ailsby, Herb Foster and Hugh Gustafson in that order.

The Bears came to life late in the game, which resembled a waltz on occasions, and in the last five minutes of the final frame put out a scoring combination that marked up 2 goals as 4,500 people screamed wildly.

Bob Bensinger Seeded No. 1 in U. S. Net Play

Takoma Park Youth Favored to Win in National Boys' Event

Robert Lee (Bobby) Bensinger, Maryland State Boys tennis champion of Takoma Park, Md., has been seeded No. 1 in the boys division of the National Junior and Boys Indoor Championships by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association it was reported yesterday by the Associated Press.

The 15-year-old Takoma Academy racqueter, outstanding of the District's netmen, was rated over Irving Dorfman and Jack Geller, both of New York, who were second and third. Tarrytown's Albert Shafer was fourth.

Bensinger, whose mother has watched all his matches since he started playing tennis, will make the trip to New York for the December 26 tourney without his best fan. He will face the best boy players in the country.

To Bill Umstaedter, Louisiana State's Davis Cup prospect, goes top seeding in the junior division of the singles. Joey Fishback, the New York City 1938 winner of the event, has passed the age limit and will not be able to defend his crown. James Evert, of Chicago, winner of the boys' crown in 1938, has moved up to the juniors.

Also seeded in the junior division of the annual event at the Seventh Regiment Armory are James Evert, Chicago; Richard J. Bender, Westfield, N. J.; Gardner Larned, Chicago; Melvin Schwartzman, Tulane University ace; Judah Lober, De Witt Clinton High School, New York City; Frederick V. Krais, jr., Pelham Memorial High School, New York, and George L. Collins, of Princeton.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Oklahoma A. M., 38; George Washington, 33.
West Virginia, 60; Marietta, 36.
Southern California, 58; Purdue, 34.
Duke, 43; Washington, 40.
Northwestern, 45; Princeton, 28.
North Dakota, 30; Carleton, 21.
N. Y. U., 71; Union, 30.
Detroit, 42; John Carroll, 34.
Washington and Lee, 52; Morris Harvey, 40.
Nebraska, 48; Stanford, 47.
Kent State, 41; Ohio Wes., 29.
Drury College, 28; Weatherford Thrs., 26.
K. Central Thrs., 35; Westminster, 34.
Cincinnati, 47; Centre, 30.
Central Normal, 50; Huntington, 32.
Youngstown, 51; Defiance, 46.
L. I. U., 48; Darton, 29.
Dartmouth, 68; Vermont, 29.
Texas Tech, 44; Louisiana Tech, 23.
Aurustana, 48; Mankato Teachers, 28.
Denton Teachers, 50; Abilene Christian, 40.
Stevens, 32; Cathedral, 22.
Pfeiffer, 35; Shepherd Teachers, 31.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 50; Mt Union, 47.
Tennessee, 58; Milliran, 23.
Marshall, 33; Newark U., 40.
Davis-Elkins, 33; Prospect Y. M. C. A., 28.
Wittenberg, 47; Rider, 46.
Kent State, 41; Ohio Wesleyan, 39.
Indiana St. Thrs., 48; Carroll Col., 37.
Drake, 38; W. Texas St. Thrs., 33.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL

Troy, 40; Philadelphia, 28 (2 overtimes).

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Philadelphia, 3; Hershey, 2.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY

Philadelphia Ramblers, 3; Hershey, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Springfield, 0.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

St. Louis, 2; Minneapolis, 1 (2 overtimes).

Ted Williams Gets Award at Boston

Boston, Dec. 20 (AP).—Members of the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association voted today to award the Tim Murnane memorial trophy to Ted Williams, of the Red Sox. That award is presented to the most valuable Boston major league player annually at the writers' dinner, which will be held next February 1.

Manager Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, was voted the Paul Shannon bowl for his inspiring leadership and play during a five-game series cleanup against the champion New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium. A third trophy, presented by an anonymous donor, was voted to Eddie Miller, of the Bees, as the outstanding Boston rookie of 1939.

Long Island Five Wins 42d Straight

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Long Island University's amazing basketball team won its forty-second straight game tonight by turning back a strong Dayton (Ohio) five, 48 to 39.

Long Island knew it had been in a battle, however, as the Ohioans made a scrap of it all the way. The Blackbirds were ahead 24-21 at the half and then sank six baskets in quick succession as the second period opened to obtain an advantage the visitors couldn't equal. Simon Lobello of the winners was high scorer with 11 points.

Hostak Fights Jan. 19

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Promoter Bill Rand announced tonight he had concluded negotiations for a non-title bout here January 19 between Middleweight Champion Al Hostak, of Seattle, and Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind. The overweight match at ten rounds will be held at the Chicago Stadium.

Northwestern Beats Princeton, 42 to 26

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP).—Northwestern University's basketball team romped to its fourth consecutive victory tonight by defeating Princeton, 42 to 26.

Scalzo Seen as 4th Featherweight Champ in 'Life of Reilly;' Fun-Loving Manager Gives Statement to the Press

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 20.—Silver-thatched Pete Reilly, inventor of the hot foot, hot seat and other droll devices, is campaigning for his fourth world featherweight championship with a clouting clown named Pete Scalzo.

Reilly, who perfected the terrifying automobile bomb, the charcoaled telephone ear piece, the sneezing-powder shower, etc., said today that "Scalzo will certainly be my fourth feature champ because he has a sense of humor and a right hand that will knock your head off."

Scalzo, an Italian lad who goes around impersonating a Greek waiter, is fighting 10 rounds with Simon Chavez, of Venezuela, at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The winner is expected to battle Champion Joey Archibald for the world featherweight title.

"My three previous featherweight champions were Andre Routis, of France, Bat Battalino and Freddie Miller," Reilly said. "Do not think that I am reflecting upon the abilities of any of those boys when I say that Scalzo is the greatest fighter I ever handled. He's a miniature

MANAGER PETE REILLY

Jack Delaney. He'll be the next champ. You can congratulate me right now on his certain success."

Reilly shook hands with an interested sports writer who almost leaped out of his chair when Pete's mechanical buzzer went to work on his hand.

Reilly, without cracking a smile, continued, "thank you my friend, Scalzo will uphold your confidence. Scalzo fought Chavez once before at Caracas, Venezuela, in September, but the native officials down there stole the decision from Petey. They had their laugh. It was all good clean fun. Now, we'll have our little giggle Friday night. Petey will knock that Chavez right into the Venezuelan consul's lap. And as for Archibald—well, you remember what happened when Scalzo fought him last December. Petey belted him out in the second round. It wasn't for the title, but——"

Bang! One of the reporters' cigarettes exploded, leaving him almost as much flustered as another scribe who discovered that his lemonade was leaking down onto his necktie through a small hole in the glass. For self protection, the newspaper men started edging away from the table and the conference was adjourned.

Mr. Reilly had spent a very pleasant afternoon. During the past

FIGHTER PETE SCALZO

18 years of his connection with the fight game, Pete has had many

See SCALZO, Page 25, Column 5.

Trojans Drill Behind Closed Doors for Rose Bowl Game

Coast Team Awaits Word From Vols

Coach Jones Stresses Offense; Team Moves To Pasadena for Final Days of Drill

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—Drilling behind closed gates, the University of Southern California football team added another workout today in its preparations for the New Year's Day game with Tennessee in the Rose Bowl.

Once again Coach Howard Jones stressed practice on offense, apparently figuring his Trojans can take care of themselves and the Vols' attack in the coming struggle.

Word was awaited on the exact time of arrival at Pasadena of Maj. Bob Neyland and his Tennessee warriors. The Vols are due to reach the Rose Bowl scene sometime Christmas Eve.

Southern California will move over to Pasadena for the final days of practice, occupying the same quarters used a year ago preparing for Duke.

Virtually all of the U. S. C. players are in good condition, the squad thus far escapting training injuries. Dummy scrimmage was pursued to avoid possible mishaps.

News that the knee injury of George Cafego, Tennessee's star ball carrier, was still a "mystery" was greeted with shoulder shrugs at Southern California. Cafego, it appeared, will be regarded as a big threat until proven otherwise.

Vols in Last Drill

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The Tennessee Vols—undefeated, untied and unscored on football powerhouse of the Southeastern conference—today took its final workout before leaving for California to play in the Rose Bowl.

It was one of the shortest and lightest practice sessions the Vols had had this season. Pass defense was stressed. The first team had no difficulty in smothering the University of Southern California type passes, as hurled by Van Thompson, fourth-string Vol tailback.

The Tennessee squad will entrain at 3 p. m. tomorrow for the trip west.

Georgia Tech Drills For Orange Bowl Game

Atlanta, Dec. 20 (AP).—Orange Bowl-bound Georgia Tech footballers romped through a tough scrimmage today and railbirds' eyebrows went up as canny Coach Bill Alexander concentrated heavily on an array of backfield reserves to throw against Missouri January 1.

The razzle-dazzle was popping with plenty of forwards, nifty ball handling and trick plays but it wasn't the veterans who were doing the work and looking mighty slick. Instead it was hefty Ralph Plaster, fleet Bobby Pair and Harry Arthur looked great on the receiving end of a bunch of fancy passes tossed by Johnny Bosch, the only regular who stood out in the drill.

Tigers Get Rest

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The University of Missouri Tigers rested today but will take a light workout tomorrow before leaving for Miami to meet Georgia Tech's football team in the Orange Bowl game at Miami New Year's Day. All 36 players who will make the trip including Passing Paul Christman, the Tiger ace, were reported to be in good condition.

Clemson Squad Hit by Injuries

Clemson, S. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Injuries invaded Clemson's practice camp today and although the condition of all affected was described as not serious, four players were forbidden to work out.

Regular flankback Shad Bryant and starting fullback Charlie Timmons were suffering, respectively, from sore throat and leg injury. Guard Frank Deitz and tackle Ray Hamer, members of the reserves, also were out with injuries. Clemson plays Boston College New Year's Day at Dallas, Tex.

The squad donned uniforms early in the afternoon for its first full daylight practice since mid-October.

Chippy Maness and Aubrey Rion worked at flankback in place of Bryant and Bru Trexler handled the fullback chores of Timmons.

Rain Halts B. C. Drill

Andover, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP).—A heavy downpour halted the Boston College Eagles' stiff scrimmage after coach Frank Leahy had driven his first and second teams through an hour's offensive drill against his third-stringers on the Phillips Andover Academy gridiron.

During the brief contract work, Leo Strumski, second team right end, suffered such a severely battered nose that he will be forced to wear a mask against Clemson in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day.

Tulane Brushes Up For Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Coach Lowell Dawson gave the Tulane football squad a brushing up on virtually everything in the book today in preparation for the game with Texas A. and M. in the Sugar Bowl January 1.

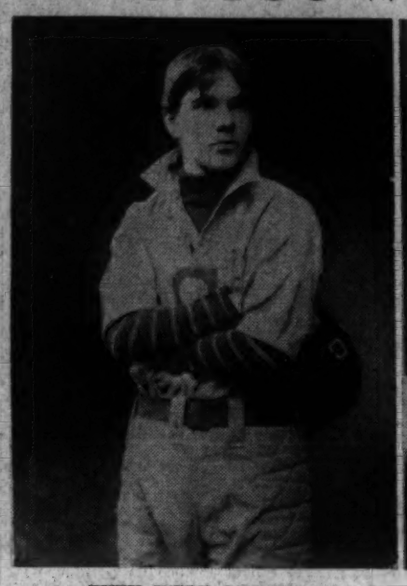
Condition of Left Halfbacks Bob Glass and Bob Kellogg was favorable. Glass, the only heavy man in three Tulane teams available for the left half post, was scheduled to be released from the hospital tomorrow. Kellogg's leg was healing satisfactorily, and he practiced without much handicap.

Dawson today emphasized forward passing, defensively and offensively. To keep his bone-crushing lines in form, he put them through a session of "two-on-one" play.

Aggies Drill on Defense

College Station, Tex., Dec. 20 (U.P.). Coach Homer Norton drilled the Texas Aggie football team today on plays which they may encounter when they meet Tulane in the Sugar Bowl. Classes are recessed for the Christmas holidays, and Norton said that the Aggies would hold two drills a day from now on.

OUT OF DOC WHITE'S ALBUM . . . . As He Says Farewell to Another Year



1. THEY WERE SINGING "On a Bicycle Built for Two" when Guy Harris White, a gangling 6-foot youth of 20, reported for baseball at Georgetown University; pitched the Hoyas to the 1899 intercollegiate baseball title.

2. AND DR. WHITE, graduate in dentistry, '02, went to the majors; led the famous Chicago White Sox "Hitless Wonders" to a 1906 World Series championship over the Cubs, toured the Nation's vaudeville circuits as a singer. Here he is offstage in Joliet, 1910.

3. THE SPRING always found "Doc" returning to the fold for another siege of pitching. With the Sox from 1903 through 1913, he pitched 55 consecutive innings with no walks in 1907, the year he hurled a 17-inning 1-to-1 game against the Nats who had Walter Johnson in box.

4. BORN IN WASHINGTON, "Doc" came home in 1919, joined the District's school system in 1921. At 60 he's one of the best-known Capital sports figures. Here he is showing some of his basketball team members at Wilson Teachers College he has the old fire left.

Central Beats Hyattsville Five, 34-28

Di Blasi Leads In 2d Victory Over Suburban Quint

For the second time this season Central High resorted to a second half rally to defeat Hyattsville basketball forces, 34-28, yesterday on the suburban court. A week ago the final score between the teams was 29-24 in Central's favor.

On the short end of a 16-9 count, the Mt. Pleasanters rallied behind Sam Di Blasi to win fairly easily. Di Blasi registered 11 points for the victors, three more than Mandes, second high scorer. Forward Wilson was best for the losers with 10 points.

Central	G	FG	P	Hyattsville.	G	FG	P
Thomoeds,f.	1	0	2	Wilson,f.....	4	2	10
Kligman,f...	2	0	4	Vesterman,f..	3	0	6
Fisher,f.....	0	0	0	Clark,f.....	1	0	2
Apostolakos,f	3	0	6	Cullen,c.....	3	0	6
Loube,f.....	0	0	0	Freeman,g....	1	0	2
Lawrence,f...	0	0	0	Craemer,g....	0	0	0
DiBlasi,c....	5	1	11	Pran'cshky,g.	1	0	2
Mandes,g....	3	2	8				
Sterner,g....	0	0	0	Totals.....	13	2	28
Martin,g.....	1	1	3				
Totals....	15	4	34				

W.-L. Cagers Beat Fredericksburg

Washington-Lee High registered its third basketball victory of the season last night on the home floor when it defeated Fredericksburg, 31-24, with a rush in the second half. The Little Generals led by a single point, 9-8, at halftime.

Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P	Fredericksburg	G	FG	P
Mahoney,f...	4	0	8	C.White,f....	0	2	2
Gaumnitz,f..	0	1	1	Baker,f.....	3	0	6
Anderson,f...	1	1	3	Harrison,f...	0	0	0
Sterner,f....	0	0	0	Branscome,c..	4	2	10
McNab,c.....	3	0	6	Long,g.....	0	6	6
Gudger,g....	0	1	1	G.White,g....	0	0	0
Alexander,g..	5	2	12				
Totals...	13	5	31	Totals.....	7	10	24

Referee—Shirley.

Rosslyn Girls Win Feature Pin Match

Lucy Rose Leads Team to Victory With 158 Game

Lucy Rose and her Rosslyn team, leaders in the Ladies District League, scored a shutout over the Red Circle quintet last night at Lucky Strike in the feature match. Mrs. Rose rolled a 158 game, second high of the season, and led the sets with a 366.

Rosslyn had team game and set totals of 605 and 1,687. Mamie Payne's 112 game and 322 set led the losers.

Ida Wineberg and Margaret Lynn shared the honors as Arcade Pontiac gained a two-out-of-three advantage over Lucky Strike, the former with a 138 game and Mrs. Lynn with a 344 set. Lorraine Gulli held her high average berth with a 143 game and 354 set.

TEMPLE

A new season's high set went into the books in the Temple Minor League at Temple Alleys. Al Works posting a 393 set for Camden Tavern. A teammate, Lee Seimon, had top game of 145.

Loggia Roma posted team high game and set, the latter a 1,739 total, second high for the season. The game count was 624. Horman Electric held the league lead by blanking Miller Furniture.

LUCKY STRIKE

In the Commissioners and Miscellaneous Ladies League of the Internal Revenue rolled at Lucky Strike, General Counsel No. 1 took three games from General Counsel No. 2. Mary Balagyer had high game of 129 and high set of 333.

The league - leading Personnel team rolled high team game of 488 and high team set of 1,408 as they won three games from A. M. C. No. 1.

June Fisher rolled high individual game of 138 for the F. A. A. No. 1 team in the Lucky Strike Ladies League, but her team was able to win but one game from FHA. Ruth Terrill, team captain of FHA, had a 321 high individual set, and the M. I. N. team rolled high set of 1,439 as they won three games from Social Security. High team game for the evening was a 492 rolled by Federal Security.

Dr. Frank Heads Kenwood Governors

Dr. E. B. Frank was elected chairman of the board of governors of the Kenwood Club in a meeting of the board last night at the club.

John S. Gorrell was elected vice-chairman and A. M. Ferry secretary to the board. Committee chairman appointments will be made in the next meeting in January, 1940.

Accent on "Caff"

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 20 (AP).—To whom it may concern: When talking about the chances of Tennessee's ace tailback, George Cafego, to play in the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day, don't call him Ca-FEE-go.

His name is pronounced Caff-ego (with the accent on the Caff which rimes with staff.)

On the Grid Coaching Front: Activity Seen in 3 Sectors

Faurot, Missouri Mentor, Rumored 'Inquiring About' New Job; Wolf Silent on Rice Rumor

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 20.—The sudden departure today of Coach Don Faurot for an undisclosed destination only a day before his Missouri football team leaves for the Orange Bol game at Miami aroused reports he had been approached about a new coaching post.

Faurot left town just as the Missouri athletic committee met to discuss coaching personnel and salaries for next year.

Faurot's office said he would return in time for tomorrow's football practice and departure.

The Daily Tribune said "friends of the Tiger mentor, who declined to be quoted, told that he had gone to another city to discuss his possible acceptance of another job . . . Speculation immediately turned to Stanford and Rice, at both of which vacancies have developed in the position of head football coach within the last few days."

Raymond Wolf Silent On Rice Coaching Job

Fort Worth, Dec. 20 (AP).—Coach Raymond Wolf said here today he would have nothing to announce concerning the possibility of moving from North Carolina University to Rice Institute until January 1, and probably not until January 15.

Wolf stopped here en route from Houston, where he talked with Rice officials, to Graham, Tex., where he and his wife will spend Christmas with relatives.

"I will leave Texas the day after Christmas," he said, "for the coaches national meeting in Los Angeles. I expect to meet our athletic director, Robert A. Fetzer, there. I will have nothing to announce until I have talked matters over with him."

West Virginia Wants Sutherland for Coach

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—A "Jock Sutherland for coach at West Virginia University" boom is under way and the former Pitt mentor is happy about the whole thing.

Brooks Fleming, jr., former president of the West Virginia University Alumni Association and president of the University Stadium Corporation, received thunderous applaus from 235 sport followers when he announced the drive at a banquet.

Sutherland was principal speaker and told the gathering he was "happy to feel that you are interested in the possibility that I might come to your State university." University officials at the banquet were noncommittal on the coaching subject.

Loop Champions Clash In Asheville Tonight

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Clemson and Kentucky, defending basketball champions of the Southern and Southeastern conferences, will square off here tomorrow night.

Clemson, making its first start of the season, will be without Banks McFadden, the center, who is drilling with the Tiger football varsity for the Cotton Bowl game against Boston College in Dallas, Tex. McFadden is an all-America football back and an all-Southern Conference basketball center.

Kentucky opened its cage season with an easy victory over Berea College, but lost its second game to the University of Cincinnati last Saturday.

14-Year-Old Vol Grid Fan Starts Hike to Pasadena

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Walter Maples, jr., 14-year-old Knoxville high school boy, hitch-hiked into town today, declared he hadn't missed a University of Tennessee football game in three years and did not intend to start missing on January 1 when the Vols play in the Rose Bowl.

"My folks wo .y about me a little," he said, "but they told me if I was big enough fool to do it, why go ahead—and here I am."

A laugh greeted suggestion that tickets were a bit scarce out there at Pasadena for the Tennessee-Southern California matinee.

"I'll go in with the players—I've done it before," he said as he tilted a thumb westward.

Stassuli Stars

Johnn Stassuli, former Eastern High basketer, paced the Northeast Aces to an 18-to-11 victory over Anacostia High Alumni yesterday on the Anacostia Court.

Middies Face Toughest Cage Slate in Years

Coach Wilson Pushes Cagers Into High Gear For Opening Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Dec. 20.—Coach Johnny Wilson shoved his 1940 Navy basketball machine into high gear tonight after cutting the varsity squad to 26 candidates.

The Midshipmen have arranged their toughest schedule in years. Beginning January 6, when Columbia arrives for the first court tangle, the Navy loopers will take on the East's best in a 14-game schedule.

Duke, Penn, George Washington, Penn State, Virginia, North Carolina, Washington and Jefferson, Pitt, Fordham, Temple, Gettysburg, William and Mary and Army follow Columbia in order on the Tar program.

Wilson was not too hopeful over the prospects for the Navy season. Only two regulars from the '39 season are available, Guards Mike Hanley, captain, and Norman Lee. Five other lettermen, nonstarters last year, from the nucleus of the squad.

In addition, Wilson is counting heavily on some classy ball handlers up from the "hot" '39 plebe team.

Phil Gutting, former Purdue frosh center, and Johnny Ebnet, forward, were counted the likeliest varsity timber up from the plebes.

Joe Hunt, United States Davis Cup tennis star and a guard candidate, was one of the 26 men retained on the varsity.

Hader and Wagner Draw Line Against Draw on Mat Tonight

Jack Hader and Bob Wagner, whose two battles on the local mat have ended in a draw, will try again tonight at Turner's Arena—this time in a "fight to the finish" affair headlining a wrestling show for the benefit of a Christmas toy fund.

Both gentlemen are staking their reputation as villians on tonight's business, which gets under way at 9 p. m., in order to give late shoppers a chance to see everything. Another draw would throw the two for a loss, as far as their "names" are concerned, so the "no time limit" rule will prevail.

The pre-bout mutterings of both foretell one of those brawls which ends up with one and all joining in after the festivities are over in the ring. Wagner charges that Hader is Promoter Joe Turner's particular "pet" and for that reason he is going to "take that guy Hader apart."

Hader has learned several holds Turner employed in the old days when he reigned over the middleweight wrestling division. Wagner's specialty is an adaptation of Ed Lewis' old strangle hold.

The preliminary dramatics will be furnished by Rudy Dusek against Abie Coleman, Bibber McCoy versus Tommy Rae, Alan Eustace against Les Ryan and Chief White Feather against Eddie Cook.

New Haven Player Loaned to Canadians

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20 (AP).—The management of the New Haven Eagles announced tonight that Bill Summerhill and Armand Mondou would be loaned to the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League for tomorrow night's game with Boston. Both players will return here for the New Haven-Pittsburgh game Sunday.

Summerhill, leading scorer in the International-American Hockey League, is a wing, Mondou a center.

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5.50x17, now . . . $ 7.32
5.50x18, now . . . $ 7.60
5.50x19, now . . . $ 7.90
6.00x16, now . . . $ 7.97
6.00x17, now . . . $ 8.25
6.25x16, now . . . $ 8.97
6.50x16, now . . . $ 9.67
7.00x16, now . . . $10.97
7.50x16, now . . . $16.40
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Peter Milligan Rides Three Winners on Fair Grounds Card

Supreme Sir Wins Feature, Pays $4.60

Double to Vedder, Rides Fancy That To Victory in 5th, Paying $22.80

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 20.—Apprentice Peter Milligan, Bunkie, La., lad, was in the spotlight this afternoon at the Fair Grounds, riding three of the afternoon's winners. Among them was Supreme Sir, colt owned by Mrs. E. L. Martin, which easily won the Mandeville purse, mile and 70 yard feature.

Milligan left nothing in doubt with the three-year-old son of Supremus. He held him in hand for five furlongs while Be Jabbers, R. A. Coward's filly, fought it out with Sargazo and then, entering the stretch, Milligan called on Supreme Sir and the colt, racing well under his light impost of 103 pounds, quickly charged into contention, took command with a rush and drew out to win by four lengths over Be Jabbers. Mrs. Denemark's Teddy's Girl came from far back to be third.

Supreme Sir paid $4.60 for $2 and was pronounced favorite. He was one of several winning choices of the day.

The track was very slow—almost heavy. Though the day was bright and sunshinny and the program one of the best week-day offerings of the meeting, the prospect of too many scratches held attendance down.

Bob Vedder got into the "double" division when he piloted W. Wilkegson's filly Fancy That to victory in the mile and quarter race that was fifth on the card. Saving ground with her all the way, he sent her into the lead entering the stretch and she came away from aerialist in the last furlong. Paralda was third. Fancy That paid $22.80 for $2.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*You Honor	106	1	Rye Beach			103
6	*Linger Awhile	103	2	Briery			106
7	Monon Lad	117	3	Str'ght Arrow			108
8	Ginocchio	106	4	Rissa			100

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Clock W'der	109	1	Betwick			114
11	Tell	106	2	Top Staff			114
13	The Spotter	114	3	*Sis Lottie			106
13	*Wee Dee	106	4	Cudgels Dot			111
14	*Shelby King	109	5	*Whitdel			109
15	Prophecy	106	6	Forceful Witch			114
16	*Sir Witch	109	7	*Beths Baby			106
17	Wise Attorney	114	8	Fire Rab			114
18	Loudoun	109	9	Ethlyn			111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Crestonian	104	1	Wee Hedwig			109
11	*Bad Dreams	104	2	Mary Vito			108
12	Bindy	109	3	Roy. C'tess			104
13	Beaver Lake	107	4	My Rescue			112
14	*Mekong	107	5	*Wild Love			104
15	Masked Plane	109	6	Whoa Boy			107
16	Clean Cut	104	7	*Sugar Jar			107
17	Grey Squaw	104	8	The Jurist			111
18	Lassie Flo	109	9	*Stormy Sea			107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Airose	115	1	Jimmie T			108
11	Droop	110	2	Red Hay			110
12	Maleman	114	3	Miles Std'sh			107
13	Jack Patches	112	4	*Golden S'ence			110
14	*Syai Q	104	5	*Light Rolls			104
15	Barbara S	107	6	Macawlee			112
16	James	110	7	High Place			106
17	Royken	107	8	Woof			107
18	*Ferryboat	113	9	Fore			118

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Milo Manse	113	1	*Florian II			106
6	Prum	116	2	Sidout			99
7	*Burr H'man	104	3	*Molasses Bill			108
8	*Azotaras	106	4	Warings			109

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Wedding Morn	101	2	O'Bantam			107
6	Upstream	107	3	Gray Jack			107
7	Brn. Knight	113	4	South. Beau			107
1	Zevson	104					

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Makalaw	108	1	Nameokl			111
12	*Stand. Time	106	2	*U Demon			109
13	Wintona	108	3	Towson			114
14	*Lucy	106	4	*Gunwale			109
15	Ace of S'des	111	5	*Beaut. Bud			103
16	French Jack	106	6	*Babe Taylor			103
17	Lady Fitz	108	7	Blos. Queen			114
18	Smith David	106	8	Cross Ruff			111
19	Brn. Corner	102	9	Deltus			106
20	Inductor	111	10	*Grapevine			99

EIGHTH RACE (Sub)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	*Gawaine	105	1	*Spartan Lady			107
12	*High Del'hi	107	2	*Baildown			107
13	*Buzby	110	3	*Pargo			112
14	Diarissa	103	4	Booms Pal			115
15	Rebel Yell	110	5	*Bold General			108
16	Brass M'key	115	6	*Sun Wine			107
17	Parrish R'ch	107	7	Lees Count			107
18	*Linnie Kate	102	8	*Respha			107
19	Highmark	110	9	Pomp. Genie			112
20	Dark Prince	112	10	*Brill			102

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS (Good)

1—Straight Thru, Linger Awhile, Monon Lad.
2—The Spotter, Shelby King, Wise Attorney.
3—Grey Squaw, Clean Cut, Lassie Flo.
4—Maleman, Barbara S., Droop.
5—Milo Manse, Prum, Azotaras.
6—Wedding Morn, Zevson, Southland Beau.
7—U Demon, Towson, Cross Ruff.
8—Spartan Lady, Sun Wine, Rebel Yell, Best bet—Straight Thru.

—Louisville Times (A).

Les Conklin's Race Selections

TROPICAL PARK

1—Discobolo, Lina's Son, Jair.
2—Wahaunsee, Tipcat, Gay Hour.
3—Broadus, Gen. L., Calling.
4—Big Steel, Paul Lee, Ocean Tide.
5—Our Ketcham, Beau James, Roar.
6—Little Rhody, William Palmer, Presidential.
7—Count Maurice, Camisado, Dissembler.
8—Toney's Girl, Prince Splendor, Myponne.
Best—Big Steel.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Monon Lad, Briery, Rye Beach.
2—Firerab, The Spotter, Clock Winder.
3—Royal Countess, Masked Plane, Crestonian.
4—Macawlee, Droop, Maleman.
5—Azotaras, Sidout, Milo Manse.
6—Gray Jack, O'Bantam, Wedding Morn.
7—Cross Ruff, U Demon, Towson.
8—Rusby, Brill, Respha.
Best—Gray Jack.

Chart of Fair Grounds Races

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1939.

(Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:00½. Off 3:02 (Washington time). Winner, Lone Star Ranch's ch. f. (2), by Sweep All—Elizabeth Sullivan. Trained by Harold Nellor. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALL LIZZIE	(Vedder)	111	2	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$2.80
ENDY	(Hanauer)	111	6	1	7°	5°	3°	2½	2°	1.40
ANABEL'S GIRL	(Trahan)	103	3	5	5½	7°	4½	3°	3°	6.60
ARDEN LASS	(Taylor)	114	4	6	6½	6°	5°	4½	4½	4.70
BULLANNE	(King)	108	5	7	2½	2°	2°	5°	5°	16.90
MILLSHOW	(J. Oros)	114	1	4	4°	4½	6°	6°	6°	18.80
HADATEL	(Scurlock)	111	7	3	3°	3°	7°	7°	7°	22.10
CULVER CITY	(Littrell)	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	59.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALL LIZZIE, $7.00, $3.00, $2.40; ENDY, $2.60, $2.20; ANABEL'S GIRL, $4.00.

ALL LIZZIE had good speed from the start, drew out when roused after reaching the final quarter and held her advantage to the end. ENDY was hustled into a contending position after a quarter, was vigorously handled after reaching the stretch and held on well. ANABEL'S GIRL, never far back and saving ground, was roused after a half mile and closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:30½. Off 3:31½ (Washington time). Winner, William A. Mikel's ch. f. (2), by Braedalbane—Carlock Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAUDE BANE	(Milligan)	102	1	1	1°	1½	1°	1°	1°	$2.60
LITTLE DAVEY	(Taylor)	105	4	3	2°	2°	2°	2°	2°	1.20
WHITE FEATHERS	(Trahan)	104	8	12	10½	7°	5°	3°	4°	15.10
SILVER BET	(Castille)	116	6	4	5½	8°	3°	4°	5°	12.30
LITTLE JACK	(Hanauer)	110	9	5	6½	9°	8°	6½	5°	*12.90
MY RED	(Ross)	102	3	2	4°	4½	6°	6°	6°	5.20
HODOIE	(Henson)	105	5	11	11°	8½	7½	7°	7°	74.70
MISS MORAN	(Pool)	111	2	8	3°	3°	8°	8°	8°	62.50
DOMBRIL	(Lemons)	102	11	10	12	12	12	9°	9°	*
POMPE GRANDE	(McDonald)	105	10	7	9°	10°	11°	10°	10°	32.40
RELAX	(Friedman)	105	12	9	7½	11°	10½	11°	11°	*
SARA GREENOCK	(Scurlock)	108	7	8	8½	9°	9½	12	12	70.60

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAUDE BANE, $7.20, $2.80, $2.60; LITTLE DAVEY, $2.40, $2.20; WHITE FEATHERS, $6.20.

MAUDE BANE had good speed from the start, shook off LITTLE DAVEY after a half mile and tired in the last eighth, but lasted. LITTLE DAVEY, under light restraint for a half mile, was roused thereafter and held on gamely. WHITE FEATHERS lacked early speed, saved ground and closed boldly under vigorous handling.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:00½. Off at once (Washington time). Winner, Mrs. M. M. John's ch. c. (4), by Transmute—Chicago Girl. Trained by W. Johnson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OTTO'S CHOICE	(Taylor)	108	3	7	2½	2°	1°	1°	1°	$2.30
EPERNAY	(Perkins)	116	6	1	1°	1½	2°	2°	2°	1.70
DIXIE PRINCESS	(Burns)	108	1	2	3½	4°	3°	3½	3°	11.10
MOKENA	(Grill)	110	10	10	10°	8°	7°	5°	4°	16.90
MISS WEBB	(Dyer)	113	4	8	8°	5°	5½	5°	5°	6.50
SPINDLE TOP	(Sorsen)	108	2	2	5°	7½	8°	6°	6°	6.20
IMPERIAL MARYAN	(Friedman)	105	5	4	3°	3°	4°	4½	7½	*43.70
ONLY SON	(Schutte)	111	7	5	6½	6½	6°	8°	8°	43.10
HI VIC	(Richard)	113	8	6	7°	10°	10°	10°	9°	34.60
PREVARICATE	(Varlina)	116	9	9	9°	9°	9°	9°	10°	*
YOSEMITE	(Trombley)	101	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	76.50

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OTTO'S CHOICE, $6.60, $3.00, $2.60; EPERNAY, $3.00, $2.60; DIXIE PRINCESS, $5.00.

OTTO'S CHOICE, well up from the beginning, moved to EPERNAY approaching the stretch without need of urging, took command with a rush shortly after and won with something left. EPERNAY, quick to take command, had good early speed, readily gave way to the winner, weakened in the last eighth and just lasted to hold DIXIE PRINCESS safe. The latter, never far back, was under good pressure after three-eighths and closed gamely.

Daily Double, MAUDE BANE and OTTO'S CHOICE, Paid $91.00.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Grey Dog from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:30½. Off 4:32 (Washington time). Winner, Samuel McPherson's b. m. (5), by Incantation—Clairdine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANTING	(Milligan)	103	10	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$2.10
MUGGINS	(Gaither)	110	5	4	3½	5½	5°	2½	2°	6.70
TEMPTING WITCH	(Lowe)	110	2	1	2°	2°	2°	3°	3°	2.40
ROSSMAN	(Loturco)	109	1	2	2½	3°	3½	4½	4½	47.60
LITTLE DRIFT	(Clark)	103	4	7	7°	6½	4°	5°	5°	34.20
MISS LUTRECIA	(J. Oros)	113	7	5	4½	4°	6°	6°	6°	10.10
NEMONT	(Vedder)	110	6	9	9°	8½	8°	7°	7°	4.00
BRIDE'S DELIGHT	(Bassett)	103	9	6	6½	7°	7°	8°	8°	35.60
DOUBLE SIX	(Vercher)	111	3	8	8°	9°	9°	9°	9°	59.80
SOMETHING BLUE	(Littrell)	109	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	*31.50
GREY DOG	(Taylor)	104	11	Wheeled						*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANTING, $6.20, $3.40, $3.00; MUGGINS, $6.40, $4.60; TEMPTING WITCH, $3.20.

CHANTING had good speed from the beginning, shook off TEMPTING WITCH after a quarter and drawing in in the last quarter, won with something left. MUGGINS, never a great distance back, raced wide and closed gamely. TEMPTING WITCH, away alertly, readily gave way to the winner after a quarter and then tired in the final eighth.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:01. Off 5:02½ (Washington time). Winner, W. Wilkerson, jr.'s, ch. f. (4), by Jean Valjean—Yellow Blossom. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FANCY THAT	(Vedder)	110	4	9	8°	4°	3°	1°	1°	$10.40
AERIALIST	(Taylor)	107	3	2	2°	1°	1°	2°	2°	3.40
PARALDA	(Sorsen)	107	1	3	4°	3°	2°	3°	3°	2.50
KAPENA	(Jones)	107	7	12	11°	8½	5°	4°	4½	40.50
MARDROME	(Friedman)	107	9	10	10½	9°	7½	5°	5°	3.10
ROCK SALLY	(G. Oros)	106	10	6	6°	10°	10°	8°	6°	*5.70
MARGO G	(Bush)	101	2	5	5½	6°	8½	6°	7°	45.40
RON	(Vercher)	109	11	1	1½	2°	4½	7°	8½	34.10
GRECIAN KING	(West)	108	5	8	7°	7½	9°	9°	9½	*
FLAMING PLAY	(Milligan)	107	12	4	3°	3°	6½	10°	10°	11.30
LITIGATION	(Glaug)	103	8	7	9°	11°	11°	11°	11°	*
FIRE BALL	(Polk)	108	6	11	12	12	12	12	12	49.80

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FANCY THAT, $22.80, $13.20, $7.60; AERIALIST, $4.60, $3.60; PARALDA, $3.20.

FANCY THAT began to move up on the inside after a half mile, took command after straightening up in homestretch and drawing out, held her advantage under a hand ride. AERIALIST had good speed from the start, took command after a half, readily gave way to the winner and then held on well. PARALDA, never far back and in hand for three-quarters, rallied when roused and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:30½. Off 5:31 (Washington time). Winner, Mrs. Edith L. Martin's b. c. (3), by Supremus—Chaucer Girl. Trained by J. Baumbach. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUPREME SIR	(Milligan)	103	5	3	4°	3°	1°	1°	1½	$1.30
BE JABBERS	(Taylor)	103	4	3	1½	1°	1°	2°	2°	1.90
TEDDY'S GIRL	(Hanauer)	100	3	6	6	6	6	5°	3°	9.10
JIM CORN	(Scurlock)	108	2	5	5°	5°	4°	4°	4°	7.30
SARGAZO	(Lindberg)	103	1	1	2°	2°	2°	3°	5½	21.30
CHATTER WRACK	(Sorsen)	108	6	4	3°	4°	5°	6	6	7.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPREME SIR, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; BE JABBERS, $3.20, $2.80; TEDDY'S GIRL, $4.80.

SUPREME SIR, under snug restraint for three-quarters, rallied when roused, saved ground entering stretch and was drawing away. BE JABBERS had good speed from start, drew out when roused on the second turn, swung wide into stretch and weakened in last three-sixteenths. TEDDY'S GIRL, outrun to the final quarters, made up ground thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:01. Off at once (Washington time). Winner, Mrs. Elizabeth Oros' dk. br. h. (6), by Brillianti—Flavia. Trained by J. Oros. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATERCURE	(G. Oros)	111	1	5	4½	2°	2°	1°	1°	$1.00
HALF SHOES	(McCadden)	106	11	3	2½	3°	3°	2°	2°	12.80
ABBOT'S HOUR	(Wolfe)	108	7	6	9°	10°	8°	7½	3½	*8.80
NEAT PLAY	(Jones)	107	12	7	5°	5½	6½	6°	4½	4.80
FOXTON	(Gonzales)	107	1	10	7°	6°	5½	5°	5°	52.70
AJAYGEE	(Henson)	106	10	11	12	11½	11°	10°	6°	23.60
PETER PUMPKIN	(Keiper)	111	3	1	1°	1°	1°	2°	7°	15.40
CREOLE BEAUTY	(Friedman)	105	5	12	10°	9°	9°	9°	8°	*
MISS ENTRY	(Trahan)	108	2	9	8°	7°	7½	8½	9½	14.90
GOLDKIN	(Milligan)	103	8	2	3°	4°	4°	4½	10°	*
ARCTIC STAR	(Taylor)	108	9	4	11°	12	12	11°	11°	6.10
LACONIC	(Marshall)	111	6	8	8°	8°	10½	12	12	25.10

*Field

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERCURE, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; HALF SHOES, $18.40, $9.00; ABBOT'S HOUR (field), $4.00.

WATERCURE, under strong restraint to the second turn, rallied when mildly roused thereafter, took command with a rush after reaching the final straightaway and won easily. HALF SHOES, never far back and steadied along for three-quarters, was hard ridden thereafter and finished gamely. ABBOT'S HOUR, outrun for three-quarters, saved ground and closed well.

Cleveland Okays Feller's Movie Bid

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians don't care if Bob Feller wants to tote a six-shooter in the movies—as long as he doesn't imperil that arm that won 24 games this year.

C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice president, said today he had not heard from Feller about a movie offer, but added:

"If it's a good proposition and won't interfere with his baseball career it might be a good thing. I certainly wouldn't approve anything that might harm that million-dollar pitching arm."

Feller said yesterday at his Iowa home that he was considering an offer for a series of cowboy pictures.

School Gridders Arrive For Miami High Game

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—Thirty-three players of the Garfield (N. J.) High School football team arrived today to play Miami High School Christmas night.

Tired from a long train ride, they were given several hours' rest before the first scheduled practice.

The game will be for the benefit of infantile paralysis fund.

Ace for Wes Ferrell

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Wesley Ferrell, who says he is going to come back as a big league pitcher, has control—at least on a golf course.

Playing a round here, he smacked the ball and watched it trickle into the cup, 158 yards away, for an ace.

The Post Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Jair (23)	Wahaunsee (22)	Broadus (19)	Big Steel (24)	Beau James (20)	Lady Flash (24)	Mordecai (21)	My Ponne (18)
B. Treacy (11)	Tipcat (15)	Boat's Crew (15)	Bl. Demon (12)	Roar (11)	W. Palmer (9)	Con. Mann (12)	P. Splendor (13)
Lina's Son (7)	Dodger (10)	Br. Stripes (8)	Lib. Love (8)	High One (9)	Idle Elf (8)	Double R (11)	Pytchley (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Jair	Tip Cat	Lady Hav	Big Steel	Roar	Lady Flash	Camisado	Prince Splendor
Discobolo	Arch Here	Boat's Crew	Liberty's Love	Beau James	Paddy	Dissembler	Pytchley
Petline	Ringle	Star Wason	Black Demon	Kelley entry	Bright Victory	Combahee	Toneys Girl

Best bet—Jair.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Buddy Treacy	Ariel Cape	Gen. L.	Drifting Home	Beau James	Autograph	Double R.	Scrappy Miss
Jair	Sir Gibson	Post Office	Sunabell	High One	Blind Pig	Sun Mica	My Ponne
High Finance	Napoleon Rojo	Pascua	Cherachin	Our Ketcham	William Palmer	Our Bud	Pytchley

Best bet—Beau James.

Hutson Star Pass Receiver In Pro League

Green Bay Player Either Holds, Shares Every Loop Record

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—After only five years of professional football, Don Hutson, of the champion Green Bay Packers, either holds outright or shares every pass-receiving record in the books of the National Pro League.

The past season the former great Alabama end caught 34 passes for 846 yards and six touchdowns, breaking three more records and leading the league in that department for the third time in five years.

His yardage total was a new mark for one season. He raised his lifetime record to 159 catches for 2,890 yards, passing the former records of 135 catches for 2,755 yards set by John Blood in 14 seasons with Milwaukee, Green Bay and Pittsburgh.

Official figures released today show Hutson's wide superiority over all league rivals as an offensive end. His closest rival, Perry Schwartz, of Brooklyn, snagged 33 passes for 550 yards. Jim Benton, Cleveland end, caught seven touchdown throws, one more than Hutson, but his total gain was only 388 yards.

Other leaders were Vic Spadaccini, Cleveland quarterback, with 32 catches for 292 yards, and Herschel Ramsey, Philadelphia, who caught 31 for 359 yards.

Ward Cuff, of the New York Giants, who never kicked a field goal in college, led the league in this specialty for the second straight year. He booted 7 out of 16 attempted, while Ralph Kercheval, of Brooklyn, scored on 6 of 13 tries. Clark Hinkle, of Green Bay, compiled the worst record, cutting the bars only once in 10 attempts.

Kercheval kicked the longest field goal, a 47-yarder. A total of 52 were kicked during the season, breaking the former record of 48.

Player, Team.	Caught.	Yds.	Pts.
Hutson, Green Bay	34	846	36
Schwartz, Brooklyn	33	550	18
Spadaccini, Cleve.	32	292	6
Ramsey, Philadelphia	31	359	6
Benton, Cleveland	27	388	42
Carter, Philadelphia	24	292	12
Boyd, Pittsburgh	21	423	12
W. Smith, Cardinals	21	387	24
Plasman, Chi. Bears	19	403	18
Millner, Washington	19	294	24
Todd, Washington	19	230	18
Malone, Washington	18	274	18
Mason, Cardinals	18	188	0
Farkas, Washington	16	437	30
McDonald, Bears	16	261	18
Sortet, Pittsburgh	16	196	6
Hewitt, Philadelphia	15	243	6
Pati, Cleveland	15	165	0
Moscrip, Detroit	14	176	0
Shepherd, Detroit	14	143	6
Cardwell, Detroit	13	350	12
Arnold, Philadelphia	13	207	6
Murray, Philadelphia	13	144	6
Hanneman, Detroit	12	287	12
Mulleneaux, Green Bay	12	218	6
Soar, New York	12	134	0
Lavi, Green Bay	11	177	6
Johnston, Washington	11	111	6
Manske, Bears	10	321	12
MacLeod, Bears	10	231	18
Masterson, Wash.	10	114	6
Cuff, New York	10	83	12
Newton, Philadelphia	9	123	6
McChesney, Wash.	9	86	6
Butcher, Brooklyn	9	73	0
Isbell, Green Bay	9	71	0
Leemans, New York	8	185	12
Wilson, Cleveland	8	108	6
Young, Brooklyn	8	100	0
Burnett, New York	8	86	0
McDonough, Cleve.	8	44	0
Lazetich, Cleveland	8	44	6
Swisher, Chi. Bears	7	228	6
Platukis, Pitts.	7	170	18
Hill, Brooklyn	7	150	0
Cantenbein, Green Bay	7	127	0
Justice, Washington	7	124	6
Poole, New York	7	99	0
Uram, Green Bay	7	93	12
Ryan, Detroit	7	46	6
Nolting, Bears	6	87	0
Moore, Detroit	6	82	6
Gelatka, New York	6	71	0
Fischer, Cardinals	6	62	0
Riffle, Philadelphia	6	57	0
Davidson, Pitts.	6	27	0
Howell, New York	5	112	12
Jacunski, Green Bay	5	104	12
Austin, Detroit	5	102	0
Brumbaugh, Bklyn.-Pitts.	5	95	6
Goldberg, Cardinals	5	90	6
McDonald, Detroit	5	71	0
Russell, Cleveland	5	67	6
Wilson, Bears	5	66	0
Dow, Philadelphia	5	58	0
Drake, Cleveland	5	53	0
Parker, Cardinals	5	33	0
Vanzo, Detroit	4	110	0
Faust, Cardinals	4	85	0
Deskin, Cardinals	4	84	0
Hinkle, Green Bay	4	70	0
Bruder, Green Bay	4	65	6
McCullough, Pitts.	4	57	0
Rodak, Cleveland	4	54	0
Hitt, Cleveland	4	51	0
Hodges, Brooklyn	4	45	0
Kline, New York	4	44	0
Falaschi, New York	4	27	0
Weiss, Detroit	4	25	6
Tomasetti, Pitts.	4	22	0
Klumb, Cardinals	4	21	0
Famiglietti, Bears	3	72	0
Seigal, Bears	3	71	0
Reed, Cardinals	3	67	0
Osmanski, Bears	3	65	6
G. Smith, Cleve.	3	57	0
Hamilton, Detroit	3	53	0
Barnum, New York	3	50	0
Davis, Cleveland	3	49	0
Craig, Green Bay	3	44	0
Lawrence, Cards-G. B.	3	39	0
Kolberg, Philadelphia	3	33	0
Bradley, Cardinals	3	29	0
Manders, Brooklyn	3	22	0
Kercheval, Brooklyn	3	8	6
Spirada, Washington	2	84	6
Crowder, Cardinals	2	59	0
Scherer, Pittsburgh	2	49	0
Owen, New York	2	45	6
Schweidler, Bears	2	43	6
Kosel, Brooklyn	2	40	6
MacLeod, Bears	2	37	0
Walls, New York	2	19	0
Berlim, Cardinals	2	17	0
Barle, Cleveland	2	16	0
Turner, Washington	2	15	6
McRaven, Cleveland	2	14	0
Masters, Pittsburgh	2	12	0
Robbins, Cardinals	2	12	0
Popovich, Cardinals	2	10	0
Richards, New York	2	8	0
Shaffer, New York	2	8	0
Janiak, Brooklyn	2	6	0
Wiethe, Detroit	2	5	0
Sherman, Bears	1	42	0
J. Manders, Bears	1	20	0
Oore, Detroit	1	20	0
Herber, Green Bay	1	18	0
Littlefield, Pitts.	1	18	0
Diehl, Detroit	1	12	0
Feathers, Brooklyn	1	12	0
Souchak, Pittsburgh	1	12	0

Coolidge Joins Interhigh Sports in 1941

New School Opening Now Set for Fall

Team Competition To Be Denied in First Year; Large Gym Seen as Aid

By Bill Burnett

The possibility of the District's interhigh athletic family being increased from seven to an even eight members for the 1940 season was spiked yesterday when it was learned that the new Calvin Coolidge High would not open until next September.

Coolidge, however, will definitely have a representative in local football, basketball and baseball competition in 1941, and its teams will compete in the eastern section of the interhigh series. This despite the fact it is located a few blocks west of the North Capitol street dividing line at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest.

For several months athletic heads of the public school system have hopefully looked forward to Coolidge's opening in February of 1940. Though no teams could be organized for the end of the 1939-40 school year, there was the certainty that Coolidge would have a basketball team for 1940-41. Football was out of the question in the school's first year, mainly due to the lack of material and experience. Gym classes will be the only athletic endeavor until September of 1941.

Gym to Be Large

Meanwhile, one of the finest setups in the system is being developed at Coolidge. Because of an appropriation cut, the school will have only a boys' gymnasium for its opening, but a girls' addition will be made later. The boys' portion, however, has been planned to seat 1,500 spectators, only a few less than Eastern's new gym, and equipment will be correspondingly modern.

Behind the school a natural amphitheater lends space for two football fields and playgrounds. The Takoma swimming pool and tennis courts, under the direction of the D. C. Recreation Department, are adjacent.

Potential grid and cage stars for the new school will be drawn from Paul Junior High, at 8th and Peabody, and from students already enrolled at Central and Roosevelt. Plans have been under way for some time to move a section of almost 1,000 students from Central the first day Coolidge throws open its doors.

Eagles Visit Ill Coach After Triumph Over Rovers

Post Staff Photo

Coach Red McKenzie smilingly greets his Washington hockey team yesterday as the players make a mass visit to his bedside. By radio, McKenzie listened to the Eagles' 8-4 victory over the New York Rovers

Oregon Five Here on 7,500 Mile Trip

By Jack Munhall.

Join our basketball team and see America seems to be the slogan at the University of Oregon and currently the 11 tall young men are enjoying its benefits.

The Webfeet courtmen, coclaimants with Long Island University of the 1938 national collegiate championship, stopped over here yesterday midst a 25-day, 7,500-mile trip and were honored at luncheon by local Oregon alumni.

The luncheon held at the Press Club was well attended. Among the speakers were Bill Reinhart, coach of the George Washington basketball team and for many years coach at Oregon, and Clyde B. Aitchson, class of '15, Interstate Commerce Commissioner. Toastmaster was Don Beelar, '28.

The Oregon squad of 11 players, under the direction of Coach Howard A. Hobson and Trainer Bob Officer left Eugene, Oreg., December 7 and are not scheduled to return there until next year—January 1, to be exact.

Cross-Country Card

In the meantime the team will have played ten games against a cross section of the finest fives in the Far West, Midwest, East and South. To date Oregon has won three and lost one.

Victories were scored over the Gaylords, in New Orleans; Temple in Philadelphia, and Baltimore University in Baltimore. This last game was played Tuesday night. The Webfeet's lone setback was at the hands of Long Island last Saturday night by 56-55, a triumph which extended the Blackbirds' consecutive victory string to 39 games.

Coach Hobson, who has been directing basketball teams at Oregon for five years with a winning percentage of .750, told an interesting story of how the players were kept in condition on the long trip, which could be very tiresome, for seven nights will have been spent on trains before they reach home.

"We took our first such long trip last year as an experiment and it proved so advantageous in every way that we were very happy to be able to repeat it this season. We found that by playing teams in different sections of the country that we learned far more than we did meeting teams of our own district. I think it greatly helped us win the Coast title last year.

"Moreover the travel was an education for the boys which more than compensated for the time lost from classes."

In all the Oregon squad will have seen 133 cities, strange to most of its number, before they get back to Eugene ready to open their Northwest Conference season.

Already they have been to El Paso and Houston in Texas; New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leaving here last night, the Webfeet headed for Detroit to play Wayne University tomorrow night. On Saturday they play Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana.

Eagles Will Test New Goalie Tomorrow Against River Vale

From his bedside at Georgetown University Hospital yesterday Coach Red Mackenzie announced that Leslie Colvin, 155-pound goalie of the Eagles, will make his Eastern League debut tomorrow night as a replacement for Gordon Lee.

Colvin, just 20 years of age, will be tested under fire for the first time in Eastern League competition when the Eagles meet the River Vale, N. J., team at Riverside Stadium.

Taylor's Teammate

Colvin last season was a member of the Oshawa Juniors, Canadian champions, and a teammate of Billy Taylor, the sensational sly young center who currently is making the grade with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"This is the chance I've been promising Colvin for some time," Mackenzie said, "but it has been impossible previously to get Gordon Lee, our great little goalie, out of there for so much as a split second.

"Colvin is a fine prospect and is ready for this test. He wil deliver, I'm certain."

Mackenzie, in the interim, was the recipient of city-wide congratulations yesterday after his Eagles turned back the New York Rovers, 8 to 4.

He was visited by his players, in a body.

Praises Young Team

Mackenzie smiled after their departure, declaring "this is just about the greatest young team I've ever seen in my ten years in Eastern League hockey."

Mackenzie yesterday disclosed that he missed his first match in ten years of Eastern Amateur Hockey League service as the Eagles upset the Rovers.

"But I listened to the last period of the broadcast," he grinned, "and I knew that Ian Munro and Bill Davies were running the club as well as anyone could. That final score was a grand thrill to me."

Mackenzie, confined with a severe cold, will be released from Georgetown Hospital this morning.

In the event they turn back the Jersey Skeeters tomorrow night the Eagles will go into a tie for the Eastern League's leadership. The Skeeters last Tuesday night lost a hard match to Atlantic City, now in third place, 1 to 0.

Scalzo May Be 4th Champ in 'Life of Reilly'

SCALZO, from Page 22.

such afternoons and nights. He's had a lot of fun. He also made a lot of money, because—in addition to having an ultra sense of humor—he possesses one of the shrewdest brains in boxing.

Pete was a minor league infielder before he turned to the beak-busters. He claims to have handled only about 25 fighters, and that five of them became champions, "which gives me the best percentage of any manager that ever lived." He handled Max Schmeling early in Maxie's American career and he had Jack Delaney, too, besides Routis, Battalino and Miller. Actually Pete has probably piloted, directly or indirectly, more than 200 pugs.

Work Halts Play

The employment of most of the members of both Anacostia and Gonzaga cage teams during the Christmas holidays caused the postponement of the game yesterday at Gonzaga. It will be played later in the season.

Jim Braddock To Be Referee At Bouts Here

Ex-Champ to Officiate At Opening of Golden Gloves Show Jan. 10

James J. Braddock, who came up from the Jersey docks to win the world's heavyweight championship, will be guest referee for the inaugural of the seventh annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament January 10 in Turner's Arena.

The "Cinderella Kid" of the fight business, Braddock yesterday informed local Golden Gloves committee officials that he will appear to referee the opening night's bouts along with the Capital referees, Eddie LaFond and Charley Reynolds.

At the same time, it was announced that 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the first night's show will be turned over to the President's Birthday fund in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Braddock, the man Champion Joe Louis said gave him his toughest fight, came up the hard way to win the crown from Max Baer, said yesterday that he would be glad to render a little advice to promising fistic aspirants. He added, however, his time here will be devoted strictly to the tournament.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, granted the former champion a special referee's privilege yesterday.

"We are proud to have Jimmy here for the opening night," Maj. Brown said.

Robby's Team Wins Table Net Title

Robby's Menswear last night clinched the District "A" Table Tennis championship at Chevy Chase Ice Palace courts, scoring a 9-2 victory over the Federals and winding up the campaign with a 15-game margin over R.-J. Milk Bar paddlers, which scored a 11-0 shutout victory over Palace Florists in their finale. Wesley Heights blanked Wilson Teachers, 11-0 and Wesson Oil defeated Cleveland Park, 7-4.

Final Standings

	Won.	Lost
Robby's Menswear	132	33
R.-J. Milk Bar	117	48
Wesley Heights	115	50
Federals	77	76
Wesson Oil	77	76
Palace Florists	71	72
Cleveland Park	41	102
Wilson Teachers	9	145

National Capital Club Wins at Rifle Range

National Capital Rifle Club turned in the outstanding performance of District Rifle League action Tuesday night, beating Experimental Basin and registering high score of the night, 1,061. Maryland National Guardsmen also won an easy decision, their 967 defeating Bureau of Engraving marksmen by 67 points.

High individual shooter of the night was Gehrman, of the National Capital Club, whose 276 was 18 points better than any other single rifleman. Barker, of the Maryland Guardsmen, was second high with 258.

Official American League Fielding Averages of 1939 Season

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	D.P.	T.P.	P.B.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Pct.
New York	152	159	1	8	4046	1632	126	5804	.978
Chicago	155	140	0	12	4131	1699	187	5997	.972
Boston	152	147	0	6	4052	1795	180	6027	.970
Cleveland	154	148	1	5	4094	1656	180	5930	.970
St. Louis	156	144	0	17	4114	1813	199	6126	.968
Detroit	155	147	0	15	4102	1656	198	5956	.967
Washington	153	167	0	26	4064	1739	205	6008	.966
Philadelphia	153	131	0	14	4028	1676	210	5914	.964
Totals		1183	2	103	32631	13666	1465	47762	.969

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS
Ten or More Games

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
York, Detroit	R	19	151	1	0	152	17	1.000
McQuinn, St. Louis	L	154	1377	116	11	1054	122	.993
Greenberg, Detroit	R	136	1205	75	9	1289	108	.993
Kuhel, Chicago	L	136	1258	72	11	1339	113	.992
Foxx, Boston	R	123	1101	91	10	1202	104	.992
Trosky, Cleveland	R	118	1004	97	9	1110	97	.992
Prichard, Washington	L	26	251	13	2	266	30	.992
Dahlgren, New York	R	144	1303	68	13	1384	140	.991
Siebert, Philadelphia	L	99	874	74	9	957	73	.991
Etten, Philadelphia	L	41	376	19	4	399	29	.990
Grimes, Cleveland	R	43	341	17	4	362	38	.989
Radcliff, Chicago	L	20	170	11	2	183	11	.989
Binegar, Washington	L	11	86	7	1	94	9	.899
Finney, Phila.-Boston	R	32	280	11	4	295	27	.986
Vernon, Washington	L	75	690	40	11	741	75	.985
S. Chapman, Philadelphia	R	19	147	5	4	156	6	.974
West, Washington	L	17	133	8	1	143	9	.972
Wasdell, Washington	L	28	255	13	10	280	24	.964

Triple plays—Dahlgren, Grimes.

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
Carey, Boston	R	35	75	87	0	162	19	1.000
McNair, Chicago	R	19	41	68	2	111	13	.982
Reima, Chicago	R	81	170	199	7	376	66	.981
Gehringer, Detroit	R	107	245	312	13	570	67	.977
Doerr, Boston	R	126	326	431	19	786	95	.976
Mack, Cleveland	R	34	80	86	4	170	26	.976
Hayes, Chicago	R	69	172	201	10	383	51	.974
Bloodworth, Washington	R	73	226	219	13	458	66	.972
Myer, Washington	R	65	175	188	12	375	48	.968
Grimes, Cleveland	R	48	102	109	7	218	21	.968
Gordon, New York	R	151	370	461	28	859	116	.967
Hale, Cleveland	R	73	141	146	10	297	31	.966
Berardino, St. Louis	R	114	315	339	29	683	67	.958
McCoy, Detroit	R	34	79	104	8	191	19	.958
Heffner, St. Louis	R	32	84	97	8	189	21	.958
Gantenbein, Philadelphia	R	76	165	179	19	363	26	.948
Nagel, Philadelphia	R	56	100	137	14	251	28	.944
Ambler, Philadelphia	R	19	24	24	3	51	3	.941
Shilling, Cleveland	R	27	81	83	10	174	18	.935
Lodigiani, Philadelphia	R	28	56	82	10	148	16	.932
Kress, St. Louis-Detroit	R	16	29	47	6	82	13	.927

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
Keltner, Cleveland	R	154	187	297	13	497	40	.974
Rolfe, New York	R	152	151	282	19	452	22	.958
Gantenbein, Philadelphia	R	14	8	13	1	22	2	.955
Clift, St. Louis	R	149	184	324	25	533	34	.953
Owen, Chicago	R	55	63	99	8	170	11	.953
Lodigiani, Philadelphia	R	89	103	181	17	301	8	.944
Gelbert, Washington	R	20	19	32	3	54	3	.944
Nagel, Philadelphia	R	43	34	81	7	122	4	.943
Brancato, Philadelphia	R	20	20	42	4	66	2	.939
McNair, Chicago	R	103	90	194	19	303	23	.937
Rogell, Detroit	R	21	17	40	4	61	3	.934
Lewis, Washington	R	134	122	326	32	480	31	.923
Tabor, Boston	R	148	144	338	40	552	32	.923
Higgins, Detroit	R	130	140	241	36	417	22	.914

Triple play—Keltner.

SHORTSTOPS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
Gelbert, Washington	R	28	41	90	4	135	17	.970
Crosetti, New York	R	152	323	460	26	809	118	.968
McCoy, Detroit	R	16	29	46	3	78	6	.962
Christman, Detroit-St. Louis	R	64	151	209	15	375	45	.960
Cronin, Boston	R	142	306	437	32	775	93	.959
Carey, Boston	R	10	18	29	2	49	3	.956
Travis, Washington	R	118	194	359	24	577	74	.938
Ambler, Philadelphia	R	77	136	194	15	326	31	.954
Boudreau, Cleveland	R	53	103	184	14	301	31	.953
Appling, Chicago	R	148	289	461	39	789	78	.951
Kress, St. Louis-Detroit	R	38	75	98	9	182	25	.951
Newsome, Philadelphia	R	93	176	221	21	418	44	.950
Berger, Boston	R	10	8	10	1	19	1	.947
Heffner, St. Louis	R	73	138	219	21	377	33	.944
Croucher, Detroit	R	93	139	256	28	423	47	.934
Webb, Cleveland	R	81	165	203	27	395	40	.932
Rogell, Detroit	R	43	59	90	11	160	21	.931
Quick, Washington	R	16	18	33	4	55	6	.927
Grimes, Cleveland	R	37	58	66	11	135	18	.919
F. Chapman, Philadelphia	R	15	24	38	7	69	5	.899
Gryska, St. Louis	R	14	20	35	8	63	4	.873

Triple plays—Crosetti, Boudreau.

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
Bell, St. Louis-Detroit	R	46	93	4	0	97	1	1.000
Steinbacher, Chicago	R	22	33	1	0	39	0	1.000
West, Washington	L	89	232	7	2	241	3	.992
Henrich, New York	L	88	205	7	2	214	1	.991
Rosenthal, Chicago	L	93	193	8	2	200	1	.990
Selkirk, New York	R	124	254	4	3	261	1	.989
Almada, St. Louis	R	34	75	2	1	78	1	.987
McCosky, Detroit	R	145	428	7	6	441	2	.986
DiMaggio, New York	R	117	328	13	5	346	2	.986
Cramer, Boston	R	135	356	12	6	374	0	.984
Powell, New York	R	23	56	1	1	58	0	.983
Maseras, St. Louis	L	25	56	1	1	58	0	.983
Averill, Cleveland-Detroit	R	91	169	4	4	176	0	.977
Thompson, Chicago-St. Louis	R	23	40	3	1	44	0	.977
Kreevich, Chicago	R	139	419	18	11	448	4	.975
Welaj, Washington	R	55	113	2	3	118	1	.919
Yosmik, Boston	R	144	298	9	8	313	0	.974
Chapman, Cleveland	R	146	356	12	11	379	0	.971
Hosp, St. Louis	R	117	218	13	7	238	2	.971
Fox, Detroit	R	128	275	12	9	296	3	.970
Radcliff, Chicago	L	78	130	1	4	135	0	.970
Walker, Detroit	R	37	93	4	3	100	1	.970
Keller, New York	R	105	213	5	7	225	1	.970
Laabs, Detroit-St. Louis	R	84	212	8	7	225	1	.969
Miles, Philadelphia	R	77	146	4	5	155	1	.968
Grace, St. Louis	R	53	83	9	3	95	0	.968
Finney, Phila.-Boston	R	28	60	1	2	63	1	.968
Johnson, Philadelphia	R	150	369	15	13	397	3	.967
Walker, Chicago	R	147	365	11	13	389	3	.967
Moses, Philadelphia	R	103	209	10	8	227	2	.965
Heath, Cleveland	R	108	263	7	10	280	2	.964
Estalella, Washington	R	74	157	3	6	166	1	.964
Nonnenkamp, Boston	L	15	25	0	1	26	0	.962
Weatherly, Cleveland	R	76	146	3	6	155	1	.961
S. Chapman, Philadelphia	R	117	350	11	17	378	2	.955
Case, Washington	R	123	332	2	16	350	2	.955
Sullivan, St. Louis	R	59	139	7	7	153	3	.954
Wright, Washington	R	123	336	10	13	359	4	.950
Gallagher, N. Y.-St. Louis	R	79	161	9	9	179	1	.950
Williams, Boston	R	149	318	11	19	348	3	.945
Campbell, Cleveland	R	115	200	12	13	225	3	.942
Tipton, Philadelphia	R	34	65	0	4	69	0	.942
Solters, Cleveland-St. L.	R	55	112	3	9	124	0	.927
Cullenbine, Detroit	R	46	81	2	9	92	1	.902

CATCHERS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.	P.B.
Pytlak, Cleveland	R	51	227	24	0	251	5	1.000	1
Brucker, Philadelphia	R	47	150	18	0	168	5	1.000	2
DeSautels, Boston	R	73	310	48	2	360	5	.994	1
Harshany, St. Louis	R	36	153	23	1	177	3	.994	7
Spindel, St. Louis	R	32	126	14	1	141	4	.993	7
Dickey, New York	R	126	571	57	7	635	8	.989	6
Schlueter, Chicago	R	32	81	2	1	84	0	.988	1
Tresh, Chicago	R	119	480	59	8	547	7	.985	9
York, Detroit	R	67	283	38	5	326	5	.985	6
Hemsley, Cleveland	R	106	499	58	9	566	7	.984	4
Rosar, New York	R	35	137	10	3	150	1	.980	2
Giuliani, Washington	R	59	201	28	5	234	3	.979	6
Hayes, Philadelphia	R	114	380	60	10	450	12	.978	12
Ferrell, Washington	R	83	327	46	9	382	9	.976	19
Peacock, Boston	R	84	314	33	10	357	6	.972	4
Rensa, Chicago	R	13	29	6	1	36	0	.972	2
Tebbetts, Detroit	R	100	449	64	16	529	10	.970	8
Glenn, St. Louis	R	82	280	48	11	339	4	.968	3
Sewell, Cleveland	R	15	24	4	1	29	0	.966	0
Berg, Boston	R	13	45	10	2	57	1	.965	1
Early, Washington	R	24	95	9	4	108	1	.963	1
Sullivan, St. Louis	R	19	88	8	4	100	4	.960	0
Silvestri, Chicago	R	20	74	15	5	94	3	.947	0

PITCHERS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	Pct.
Milnar, Cleveland	L	37	6	37	0	43	1	1.000
Trotter, St. Louis	R	41	9	29	0	38	5	1.000
Pearson, New York	R	22	3	29	0	32	5	1.000
Sundra, New York	R	24	2	27	0	29	1	1.000
Beckman, Philadelphia	R	27	10	19	0	29	0	1.000
Joyce, Philadelphia	R	30	3	24	0	27	1	1.000
Whitehead, Chicago, St. Louis	R	33	7	20	0	27	2	1.000
Eisenstate, Det.-Cleveland	L	36	4	22	0	26	1	1.000
Donald, New York	R	24	3	22	0	25	2	1.000
Hutchinson, Detroit	R	13	6	13	0	19	1	1.000
Dobson, Cleveland	R	35	3	16	0	19	0	1.000
Thomas, Phil.-Wash.-Det.	R	33	3	13	0	16	0	1.000
Wade, Boston-St. Louis	L	24	0	12	0	12	0	1.000
Zuber, Cleveland	R	16	0	9	0	9	1	1.000
Coffman, Detroit	R	23	1	8	0	9	0	1.000
Chandler, New York	R	11	1	7	0	8	0	1.000
Frasier, Chicago	R	10	0	5	0	5	0	1.000
Hudlin, Cleveland	R	27	21	42	1	64	2	.984
Kennedy, Detroit-St. Louis	R	37	8	37	1	46	2	.978
Potter, Philadelphia	R	41	8	34	1	43	0	.977
Harder, Cleveland	R	29	14	26	1	41	1	.976
Wilson, Boston	R	36	14	25	1	40	1	.975
Gomez, New York	L	36	2	33	1	36	0	.972
Carrasquel, Washington	R	40	5	30	1	36	2	.972
Leonard, Washington	R	34	10	26	2	38	3	.971
Lawson, Detroit-St. Louis	R	38	8	26	1	35	1	.971
Russo, New York	L	21	7	26	1	34	6	.971
Haynes, Washington	R	27	10	23	1	34	1	.971
Brown, Chicago	R	41	3	29	1	33	3	.970
Caster, Philadelphia	R	28	9	21	1	31	4	.968
Lee, Chicago	L	33	6	45	2	53	6	.962
Marcum, St. Louis-Chicago	R	31	8	17	1	26	2	.962
Hildebrand, New York	R	21	5	18	1	24	1	.958
Harris, Detroit-St. Louis	R	33	8	36	2	45	5	.956
Appleton, Washington	R	40	4	17	1	22	2	.955
Kramer, St. Louis	R	40	7	34	2	43	2	.953
Ruffing, New York	R	28	8	32	2	42	2	.952
Dean, Philadelphia	L	54	3	36	2	41	4	.951
Nelson, Philadelphia	R	35	11	27	2	40	6	.950
Dickman, Boston	R	48	4	33	2	39	3	.949
Rowe, Detroit	R	28	9	27	2	38	5	.947
Feller, Cleveland	R	39	8	44	3	55	2	.945
Newsom, Detroit-St. Louis	R	41	12	39	3	54	1	.944
Ostermueller, Boston	L	34	12	22	2	36	2	.944
Chase, Washington	L	32	11	39	3	53	2	.943
Benton, Detroit	R	37	6	27	2	35	0	.943
Murphy, New York	R	38	3	12	1	16	1	.938
Ross, Philadelphia	R	29	9	20	2	31	1	.935
Bagby, Boston	R	21	3	11	1	15	2	.933
Knott, Chicago	R	35	4	23	2	29	2	.931
Pippen, Philadelphia-Detroit	R	28	10	26	3	39	4	.923
Bridges, Detroit	R	29	8	28	3	39	2	.923
Dietrich, Chicago	R	25	5	19	2	26	2	.923
Parmelee, Philadelphia	R	14	2	10	1	13	0	.923
Galehouse, Boston	R	30	11	24	3	38	2	.921
Auker, Boston	R	31	9	36	4	48	2	.917
Rigney, Chicago	R	35	3	30	3	36	1	.917
Hadley, New York	R	28	8	25	4	37	4	.916
Allen, Cleveland	R	28	17	26	5	48	7	.914
Krakauskas, Washington	L	39	6	26	3	35	2	.914
Lyons, Chicago	R	21	9	22	3	34	3	.912
Smith, Philadelphia-Chicago	L	32	7	23	3	33	1	.909
Kelley, Washington	R	15	1	9	1	11	0	.909
Kimberlin, St. Louis	R	17	2	8	1	11	0	.909
Ott, Detroit-St. Louis	R	30	2	15	2	19	2	.895
Rich, Boston	R	21	3	22	3	28	0	.893
Heving, Boston	R	46	8	17	3	28	2	.893
McKain, Detroit	L	32	1	15	2	18	0	.889
Broaca, Cleveland	R	22	0	8	1	9	2	.889
Mills, St. Louis	L	34	2	20	3	25	0	.880
Grove, Boston	L	23	0	21	3	24	3	.875
Trout, Detroit	R	33	3	23	4	30	1	.867
Masterson, Washington	R	24	2	9	3	13	0	.846
Humphries, Cleveland	R	15	1	4	1	6	0	.833

Lepke Guilty In $10,000,000 Dope Racket

Racketeer Convicted In N. Y. as Head of World-Wide Ring

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was convicted in Federal court tonight of conspiracy to violate the narcotics laws as a top man in what the Government called a $10,000,000 international smuggling syndicate.

Lepke, accused of "cutting himself in" on widespread operations of illicit narcotics dealers in many foreign ports, faces possible maximum penalties of two years in prison and $10,000 fine.

Nine other indictments are pending against him in connection with narcotics violations, conviction of which might bring 168 years in prison and fines of $180,000.

A codefendant, Max Schmuckler, also was convicted, while a third, David Kardonick, was acquitted.

Lepke and his codefendants were among 30 persons, including several women and discharged United States customs agents, indicted for conspiracy.

Smugglers Testify

Most of them are either under sentence after pleading guilty or awaiting separate trials.

Government witnesses against the trio principally were confessed drug smugglers who related details of intricate operations of the ring from France, Japan, China and other countries to the United States during 1935-36.

Prosecutors unfolded a complicated story of the ring's activities, contending that forbidden narcotics were often shipped in trunks brought into this country by attractive women in the pay of the ring's leaders.

Activities were directed, the prosecution maintained, through coded cablegrams.

The Government produced evidence in effort to show that Lepke controlled the syndicate and took 50 per cent of its profits.

$50,000 Reward Offered

Federal Judge John C. Knox set sentencing for January 2.

Lepke, 42, a silent, swarthy man, was the object last summer of a nation-wide manhunt by both the New York County attorney and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Rewards totaling $50,000, the County and the Government each offering half, were placed on his head.

A fugitive for two years after running out on $10,000 bail, he surrendered quietly last August 25.

Monument Visiting Hours Announced

Holiday hours for various Washington monuments and museums under supervision of National Capital Parks were announced yesterday by George E. Clark, acting superintendent, as follows:

The Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Lee Mansion, and Lincoln Museum will be closed all day Christmas and New Year's.

The Lincoln Memorial will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. except for those days.

At the Monument, Lee Home and Lincoln Museum, however, visiting hours will be from 9 a. m. until noon on December 23 and 30; from noon until 4 p. m. on Christmas Eve and December 31.

Station PDS Presents Brookmont, Md., Sisters

Phyllis and Barbara Carow, of 6104 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md., will present a sister vocal act on the PDS program this morning on Station WMAL. Phyllis is a switchboard operator at American University; Barbara works for a local attorney.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Mrs. Roosevelt Checked Article On War Views

Bromley Manuscript Was Submitted to Her, Author Asserts

In answer to Mrs. Roosevelt's charge that she misquoted the First Lady's views on war in her recent article, "The Future Eleanor Roosevelt," in the January issue of Harper's Magazine, Dorothy Dunbar Bromley yesterday said Mrs. Roosevelt read and corrected the article before it was published.

The paragraph of the article to which Mrs. Roosevelt takes exception follows:

"When I talked with Mrs. Roosevelt in July she said that she believed that if war came in Europe our people would be so aroused by the tactics of the Fascist nations and so persuaded by economic considerations that they would not want to stay out. If we should stay out, while feeling that we had something at stake in Europe, and that England and France were fighting our battle, 'we should be, she thought, 'doing something to our own people spiritually—we should be living for ourselves alone.'"

Mrs.

The Washington Post

Steel Orders Decline With Year-End Dip

But Some Buyers Are Taking Supplies as Rapidly as Available

New York, Dec. 20.—The downward trend in steel orders and specifications, which has been in evidence during the past few weeks, has not been checked, but is assuming no more than the usual year-end proportions, Iron Age says today in its weekly summary. While some consumers are relaxing pressure for shipments, presumably because of inventory and seasonal considerations, others are taking steel as rapidly as mills can supply them.

Further checks on inventories in the hand of consumers and distributors disclose no excessive stocks with the possible exception of tin plate, of which can companies and mill warehouses now have such ample stocks to indicate a rather sharp decline in tin plate production over the next several weeks. This week's rate has dropped 8 points to 88 per cent.

Ingot production has declined 2 points this week to 89½ per cent, but most of this loss has occurred in southern Ohio, where one plant is completely idle because of a breakdown of a slabbing mill, another has curtailed output while a new ladle crane is being installed, while a third has had to shut down open hearth furnaces for repairs.

Decline at Buffalo

Some of the loss of production in other districts is caused by equipment repairs. Other sharp declines are in the Buffalo district, which is down 7 points to 85 per cent, and in the St. Louis district, where the drop is 6½ points to 80 per cent. The Pittsburgh, Chicago, Youngstown and eastern Pennsylvania districts have each declined 1 point.

A further decline in ingot output is indicated for next week, chiefly because of the Christmas holiday, but some mills will interrupt operations as little as possible. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation will blow in an additional blast furnace this week, thus bringing all of the pig iron capacity into use.

Notwithstanding the somewhat easier situation, first quarter buying is in good volume, estimated by a number of mills at approximately 65 per cent of current shipments. A few orders have been placed for delivery as far ahead as April. Sheets, bars and wire rods are in the best forward position. It is reasonable to expect more prompt deliveries on some products, however, after the turn of the year.

The usually sensitive scrap market has not yet given an indication of renewed strength, declines this week at Pittsburgh and Chicago reducing the Iron Age composite price for No. 1 heavy melting steel to $17.83, a drop of 25 cents, and the sixth consecutive weekly decline, though the downtrend has been almost continuous since early October except for one week in early November.

Bulk of Treasury Notes Are Converted

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday that holders of $1,301,182,100 of the $1,378,364,200 Treasury notes which were refunded last week accepted new securities for the old ones. Holders of $1,091,182,100 of the old securities chose new 2¼ per cent bonds and holders of $283,006,000 of the old securities chose new 1 per cent notes.

Holders of the approximately $77,000,000 of old securities who did not accept new ones, will be paid in cash on March 15 when the old notes will mature. The figure on bonds includes $73,006,000 in new bonds sold to Government investment accounts in addition to holders of old securities.

Detroit Edison Co. Votes $2 Per Share

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Detroit Edison Co. directors today ordered a final dividend for the year, out of surplus and net profits, of $2 a share on common stock, payable January 15 to holders of record November 29. Four dividends totaling $6 were made earlier this year. Payments in 1938 totaled $6.

Calumet & Hecla 25 Cents

Directors of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. of Boston delared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable January 16 to holders of record January 2. Only previous payment this year was the same amount on October 16.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

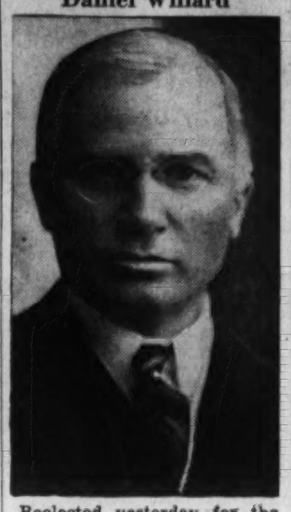
London, Dec. 20.—Stock prices picked up a little forward momentum as the session progressed today. Industrial leaders, especially textiles, slanted higher after an uneven start. British government bonds closed unchanged to slightly ahead and Far Eastern loans maintained initial gains. Coppers were a strong spot in the metal section and kaffirs chalked up a majority of small advances.

Paris.—Price weakness persisted through bourse dealings from start to finish today. Both foreign and domestic equities were affected. Rentes closed 20 to 205 centimes lower.

Amsterdam.—The bourse steadied in late trade today, after an uncertain start, despite the poor reception given The Netherlands 4 per cent consolidation loan.

Liverpool.—Cotton futures dropped 13 to 20 points today. Active liquidation and hedging followed declines at New York and Bombay.

Daniel Willard



Reelected yesterday for the thirtieth consecutive year president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A native of Vermont, he is 78 years old

Grain Climb Spells Happy Farm Holiday

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 20.—White figures chalked on the Board of Trade's blackboards and denoting the prices of things farmers have to sell, explained today why the grain trade is enjoying one of the merriest Christmas seasons in years.

Those gleaming numerals told a story of almost unparalleled market action the last three weeks in the Chicago pits, center of the world's grain business.

Millions of dollars have been added to the market value of important farm commodities. The best grain business in more than two years, coming just in time for Christmas, has cheered men who, scarcely a month ago, were discouraged by the poorest trade they have known in two decades.

Since the last days of November prices of wheat, rye, soybeans, corn and oats have staged one of the most spectacular advances in market history. Wheat has risen about 24 cents in three weeks; rye 26 cents, and soybeans 29 cents.

Dollar Wheat Returns

Dollar wheat is back on the blackboard and prices of all commodities except corn have been quuoted this week at the highest levels in about two years.

Veteran traders cannot recall when the advance has ever been so swift. Certainly there has been nothing like it in the grain market since the inflation trading of 1933, when wheat rose about 30 cents during July. A gain of about 40 cents in October, 1916, during the World War, was the only other occasion of such rapid advance in recent years.

Men have been put back to work on the exchange floor and in commission houses. At times trading has been so heavy that market facilities have been taxed. The volume one day this week exceeded 70,000,000 bushels. Earlier in the year not that much grain would change hands in an entire week. Board of Trade memberships sold as high as $2,000 this week, $850 more than earlier this month.

New Life Insurance Drops in November

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today new business written in November aggregated $587,498,000, a drop of 12.5 per cent from $671,262,000 in the comparable 1938 month. For the first 11 months new business totaled $6,656,352,000, an increase of 1.7 per cent over $6,547,807,000 in the comparable period a year ago.

The report covers activities of companies having 82 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in the country.

Anti-Trust Jury Rains Indictments

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (AP).—Seven associations and corporations, and 22 individuals, were indicted by a special grand jury today in the Federal Government's widening inquiry of possible antitrust violations. Monday the jury indicted two unions, 36 individuals and ten companies and corporations, charging violation of the antitrust law through a conspiracy in the electrical contracting business in the San Francisco Bay area.

Two indictments were returned today, one naming the San Francisco Hardwood Floor Contractors Association, the Hardwood Floor Institute Corporation, and 15 individuals. The other named as defendants five lumber and hardwood floor companies and nine individuals.

Wheat Prices Yield to Heavy Profit-Taking

Corn, Rye, Oats, Soy Beans and Lard Also Sell Lower

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Profit-taking sales in the wheat pit today drove prices down as much as 2¾ cents a bushel.

Trade was extremely nervous, with fluctuations sharp and drastic, but finally developing a definitely downward trend. Selling pressure was on from the opening bell and appeared to increase after the May contract broke through 1:05, bringing forth stop-loss orders. May wheat sold down to 1.03⅝, off 2⅝, while December was down 2⅝ at times, and July, representing the new crop, off 2¾ cents.

Corn losses ranged to 1⅝ cents, and soybeans, following yesterday's 8-cent limit fall, surrendered more than 7 cents. Wheat closed 1⅝@2⅜ down; December, 1.06⅜@1.06½; May, 1.03⅞@1.04. Corn, 1@1½, off, December, 55⅝; May, 58⅛@58¼. Oats, ⅜@⅝ off. Soybeans, 7¼@7½ down. Rye, 2¾@3 down. Lard, 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight lower.

Upward revision in the Government's final estimate of 1939 crops, reports that producers were redeeming loan wheat and lower prices in the cash market, as well as disappointingly small flour sales during the past week were market-depressing factors. Reports from the winter wheat area, however, continued very unfavorable.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
December	107⅜	1.08¾	1.06⅛	1.06½
May	1.05⅛	1.06¾	1.03⅝	1.04
July	1.03¾	1.04⅞	1.01⅝	1.02¼
Corn—				
December	57	57	55½	55¾
May	59	59⅛	58	58⅛
July	59¾	59⅞	58¾	59
Oats—				
December	41¼	41⅛	40¾	40¾
May	39⅛	39	38½	38⅝
July	38	35½	34½	34½
Soybeans—				
December	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.14½	1.14½
May	1.20	1.21	1.18	1.18
July	1.15	1.19	1.12¾	1.12¾
Rye—				
December	73	73	73	73
May	72⅝	73½	70½	70½
July	71½	72⅝	69¼	69¼
Lard—				
December	6.47	6.47	6.47	6.47
January	6.57	6.57	6.52	6.52
March	7.10	7.12	7.05	7.05
May	7.27	7.30	7.22	7.22
July	7.42	7.45	7.37	7.37
Bellies—				
January	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95

Cash Grain Prices

No cash wheat.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 62¾; No. 2, 58; No. 3, 57¼@58; No. 3, 57½@58; No. 1 yellow, 58¼@59½; No. 2, 57¾@58¼; No. 3, 57@57¾; No. 1 white, 64⅛@65½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 41; No. 2, 41¼; No. 2 white, 41⅛@42¼; No. 3, 41.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.17½; No. 3, 1.15⅛@1.17.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@63 nominal; feed, 40@48 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.90@4.15 nominal; red clover seed, 12.50@15.00 nominal; red top, 8.50@9.00 nominal; alsike, 14.00@17.00 nominal; alfalfa, 17.50@22.50 nominal.

Liberty Nat'l Bank Votes $3 Dividend And Holiday Bonus

Directors of the Liberty National Bank have declared a dividend of $3 per share, payable January 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business January 8. Transfer books will not be closed. The directors also declared a half month's salary as additional compensation to the entire personnel.

Wash. R. & E. at New High

Washington Railway & Electric 4s made a new 1939 high on the Washington exchange today. The market opened with $1,000 selling at 108¾, up ¼. Four more $1,000 transfers were recorded at 108¾.

Bank of Bethesda Bonus

The Bank of Bethesda announced yesterday that a bonus of two weeks' salary had been voted to all employes.

Brown, Goodwin & Olds Party

Brown, Goodwin & Olds, Washington investment firm, will give their annual Christmas party and reception at Columbia Country Club this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Bankers' Christmas Luncheon

Members of the District Bankers Association will hold their annual Christmas luncheon at the Willard Hotel next Friday, an extra large attendace being forecast.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	120.5	31.4	68.3	98.4
Previous day	120.1	31.2	68.0	98.0
Week ago	120.2	32.1	68.3	98.3
Month ago	124.2	34.0	70.0	101.5
Year ago	125.8	30.3	62.0	100.6
Two years ago	109.4	33.6	61.6	89.8
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.7	57.6	101.5	81.9
Previous day	86.7	57.7	101.5	81.9
Week ago	86.8	58.0	101.5	82.1
Month ago	87.5	60.7	102.1	83.4
Year ago	85.8	58.4	98.3	80.8
Two years ago	81.4	73.1	94.5	83.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Prices Hold Steady in Narrow Range Power Industry Marks Up a Record Scandinavian Bonds Score Recovery

New York, Dec. 20.—In slightly more active trading, stocks edged forward an average of 0.11 point today. The list was held within an extremely narrow range for about a week, with selling for tax purposes being about offset by some new investment demand. Brokers are more puzzled than normally as to the direction the market will take when eventually it breaks out of its present rut, but judged by comments in the financial district the bullish forces are in a slight majority. Trading today amounted to 908,620 shares. The Government bond market was firm to higher while in the leading commodities there was further profit taking following the recent spectacular rise.

The Street has no quarrel with the nature of business news that is developing with the close of the year. While the general level of business has turned a bit lower, due to seasonal influences, the decline is no more than must be expected at this time. Automobile production, which had been declining, is now coming ahead, helping to stem the moderate recession in steel operations.

Utility Record

The best news continues to be supplied by the power and light industry which, for the week ended December 16, established another record high. Current output is 0.7 per cent above that of the previous week and is 11.6 per cent above the figure for this time last year.

Better news is coming from the stores on their Christmas business, which took a sudden spurt in the last few days. Crowds are said to be of record proportions in New York City and the sales average is 5 per cent ahead of a year ago. Despite this report, store shares have not done too well, the Street apparently having expected even a greater gain.

Shipping shares did relatively better than the balance of the list today. Both American Hawaiian Steamship and United Fruit were quoted ex-dividend, the former advancing a point and the latter a half. A. G. W. I. first preferred added a dollar and in the field of shipbuilding, New York Shipbuilding was up a fraction. The prospect of an investigation of the copper industry kept trading in the metal shares at a minimum but their prices were firm. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit issues were under considerable pressure, the company's earning statement for November and five months showing a sharp decline from a year ago. One class of preferred was off more than 2 points and the common gave up a point in a good volume of trading. Aviations did well, a feature bearing a new high for the year by Pan American. Motors improved.

Market Broadens

A characteristic of recent trading has been the broadening of the market, indicating that certificates of many of the inactive issues are being taken from strong boxes and sold for tax purposes. There were 839 individual issues dealt in today and the ratio of volume of the 15 most active stocks to the volume of the entire market dropped to 18.5 per cent. Usually this is a sign of public participation and of trades being made in stocks that rarely appear on the tape.

With profit taking a feature in the commodity markets, the brokerage fraternity is hoping some of the money made on futures will find its way in the channels of securities. With many of the commodities at or near their highs for the year, it is nevertheless apparent that Washington is going to bring forward some new schemes for aiding the farmers. An election year usually brings such proposals and one such scheme made its appearance this week in the suggestion for a consumers' tax in order to finance A. A. A. benefits. It is now reported that the Treasury is opposed to this particular plan, but others can be expected in the next few weeks.

Bond Market Dull

Listed bond trading today was on a quiet year-end basis, with a few increases in foreign dollar issues the outstanding development. The Scandinavian bonds which fell sensationally at the start of the Russian war against Finland resumed their recovery today, with Norwegians in better request than Danish bonds. Domestic issues, both of the investment and speculative classifications, were dull and irregular. Trading amounted to $7,770,000.

The demand for Scandinavians occasioned gains ranging from fractions to more than 3 points. There was a little improvement in German bonds, possibly because another set of rumors circulated concerning possible peace moves. Australian issues advanced, while Canadians were dull. Latin-American default bonds continued to hover around former levels, traders paying little attention to Mr. Roosevelt's comment that progress is being made toward adjustment of the defaults.

United States Treasury bonds were steady in formal trading on the big board, some issues moving up a few thirty-seconds and others declining as much. The closer counter market quotations reflected small recessions, as against the previous counter close. A little investment buying was apparent in the best rated utility, rail and industrial bonds in the list. New issues offered by investment bankers currently move off shelves with speed and dispatch.

The long list of speculative railroad obligations reflected only minor orders. Some tax selling plainly was in progress and in the thin market this caused a few sharp recessions, but almost all active bonds were maintained. Share privilege securities were dull and small losses were common among local traction obligations. Some of the tobacco bonds were strong.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 20.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Socony-Vacuum	19,000	11⅝	....
Comwith. Edison	12,900	31⅝	....
Studebaker	12,900	9½	+⅛
Stand. Oil N. J.	12,600	43½	+⅝
Celanese	11,300	29½	+⅜
General Electric	10,500	40¼	+⅛
Stand Oil Calif.	10,500	24⅝	+⅛
U. S. Steel	10,400	67	....
United Corp.	10,100	2⅜	....
Penn. R. R.	10,000	22¾	+⅛
N. Y. Central	10,000	18⅝	+⅛
Col. Gas & Elec.	10,000	6	....
Curtiss-Wright	9,700	1⅝	....
General Motors	9,300	54	....
Amer. Radiator	9,100	9⅝	+⅛

Volume: 15 stocks, 168,300 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 15 stocks, 18.5 per cent.

FTC Charges Spark Plug Price Discrimination

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had served a complaint against the Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio, charging price discrimination and unfair resale agreements.

It was alleged that the company sold plugs to automobile manufacturers for use as original equipment in new cars at 6 cents or less a plug, while the price for plugs sold for replacement ranged from 23 to 31 cents each.

The FTC charged that various types of contracts with distributors called for varying prices, including a 10 per cent discount under "franchises" which required them to charge at least 41 cents each for plugs sold to dealers not holding such "franchises."

Heavy Buying By India Lifts Bar Silver Price

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Fear for the safety of world currencies by the businessmen in India sent imported bar silver another notch higher here today.

Handy & Harman, bullion dealers, announced an advance of 1 cent an ounce to 36⅛ cents for the foreign metal, produced in such volume in the United States and treasured highly by Indian princes.

Yesterday the imported bar metal was advanced ⅜ cent an ounce here, after holding at 34¾ cents since October 30.

Banking circles reported that heavy speculative buying of the metal was under way in India, and to a lesser degree in London, forcing advances in the price here. Silver in India is now quoted around 43½ cents an ounce.

Indian merchants and businessmen, as well as the "man in the street," over there, were confused over the European war trends, it was said, and were converting world currencies received in exchange dealings into silver bars, and hiding them away.

The same preference for commodities over currency is said to have in part stimulated the recent rise in American cotton. Indian merchants, it was said, have been heavy buyers of cotton.

I. B. M. Retires $1,000,000 of Issue

New York, Dec. 20.—International Business Machines Corporation has retired $1,000,000 principal amount of its issue of $10,000,000 of 3 per cent debentures due 1946, which is held by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, it was announced today by Thomas J. Watson, president of I. B. M. The payment was made as of December 15.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The neutral currencies headed a general retreat among major European monies in relation to the dollar today. One of the widest losers was the Netherlands guilder with a drop of 1-20 of a cent, although foreign exchange men said a stabilization fund had recently kept the unit on an even keel while other rates swung erratically. Sterling dipped ⅛ of a cent, the French franc lost .00⅛ of a cent, the Swiss franc .01 of a cent and the belga .02 of a cent.

Closing prices follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.94½; cables, 3.94⅝; 60-day bills, 3.90⅝; 90-day bills, 3.89⅛.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	88.25	*Portugal	3.69
New York in Montreal	113.31¼	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.66	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	23.44
*Finland	1.90	Argentina—	
France	2.33⅛	Official	29.77
Germany	40.23	Free	22.75
Benevolent	17.50	Brazil—	
*Greece	.73	Official	6.05
*Hungary	17.60	Free	5.10
Italy	5.05	*Mexico	17.90
Netherlands	53.11	Japan	23.49
Norway	22.73	Honskong	24.73
*Nominal.		Shanghai	7.85
		*Yugoslavia	2.38

New York

Bar silver, 36⅛, up 1.

London

Money, ¾ to 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ to 1¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 1¼ to 1⅜.

Bar silver, 23⅛d. off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.50 cents, on the dollar basis 34.03.)

Bar gold 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent 833.85.)

Paris

Final quotation for the United States dollar was unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today, compared with the franc at 2.240 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 176.625. Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 72.50 francs; 4½s "A" 82.45; 4½s, 1937, 216.50.

Cotton Ginning

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton of this year's growth ginned to December 13 totaled 11,275,550 running bales, counting 169,424 round bales as half bales, and excluding linters.

Firestone Tire Sales in 1939 All-Time Peak

Net Profit for This Year Is $6,722,045 Or $2.03 Per Share

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 20.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. today reported $6,722,045 net profit for 1939, after all charges. This compares with $5,258,041 for 1938 and is equal to $2.03 a share on common stock. The report was for the fiscal year ended October 31.

Sales for the year were $160,119,022,08—the largest in history—compared with $141,882,681 the previous year. Earned surplus was $40,504,258 against $39,052,754 at the close of the 1938 year. Current assets totaled $89,564,381; a year ago they were $84,750,000.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

Eleven months' operations in 1939 have netted Chesapeake & Ohio Railway $3,699,570 more than the entire year of 1938, the road's report showed today.

The 11 months' 1939 profit, after all charges, was $23,892,220—an increase of $5,267,579 over the corresponding 1938 period. Total 1938 net was $20,192,650. The line's November net was $3,440,130; November, 1938, cleared $2,246,946.

November net railway operating income was $4,260,349, up $1,124,265. Net railway operating income for 11 months—$33,232,972—was up $6,494,048 over the same 1938 period.

Union Pacific Co.

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Union Pacific Co., one of the first of the Nation's big rail systems to report for November, said today net operating income that month had dropped to $2,776,916 from $3,206,298 a year ago. (Figures are before fixed charges and other income.) Gross income during November amounted to $14,478,214, against $14,532,613 a year ago.

Southern Pacific Co.

Southern Pacific Co. today reported net operating income in November of $2,837,794 before fixed charges and other income, compared with $2,084,331 in the same month last year. Gross income for the month increased to $18,893,195 from $17,486,357 a year ago.

Germany's Debts Rise as Wheat Crop Drops 7.8%

Geneva, Dec. 20 (AP).—The League of Nations today reported that Germany's commercial debts to Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands had risen during the first six months of 1939 and that the German wheat crop showed a 7.8 per cent drop from the previous year. A statistical bulletin gave these figures for debts Germany owes the three nations:

Italy, an increase from 47,000,000 to 478,000,000 lire ($2,350,000 to $23,900,000).

The Netherlands, a rise from 29,000,000 to 42,000,000 guilden ($15,370,000 to $22,260,000,).

Switzerland, an increase from 107,000,000 to 130,000,000 Swiss francs ($23,540,000 to $28,600,000).

The total of the 1939 German wheat crop, including the Sudetenland, was given as 55,845,000 quintals (about 206,000,000 bushels), compared with the 1938 total, not including the Sudetenland, of 60,192,000 quintals (about 222,000,000 bushels). Both totals include Austria.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5s, '43	108.28	108.31
Allegheny Corp Conv 5, '44	75	75⅛
Baldwin Loco 5, '40	101¼	101⅜
Balt & Ohio 4½, '39	49¾	50⅛
Bangor & Aroos R. R. 5, '43	101¾	103
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4, '44	100	....
Canadian Pacific 4½, '60	80½	82⅛
Clev & P R R Ser A 4½, '42	105½	106
Delaware & Hudson 4, '43	61¾	62
Illinois Steel 4½, '40	101.3	102
Leclede G Lt c. tr. 6% B '42	40½	46
Leh Val Term R R 5, '41	47½	....
Louis & Nash 4, '40	100.24	100.31
Michigan Central 4, '40	99.31	100.12
Penn Dix Cem Ser A 6, '41	93	94⅜
Pennsylvania R R 4, '43	108½	108⅝
Phila. Balto & Wash 4, '43	109	110
Union Oil, Calif. 6s, '42	112.4	112.8
Utah Lt & Tr 1st & R. 5, '44	102	102¼

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	331	198
Declines	247	397
Unchanged	261	223
Total issues	839	818

Higher in preholiday rally; volume, 908,620.

Bonds

Scandinavian issues higher; transfers, $7,778,85.).

Curb

Mostly higher; turnover, 194,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar irregular; soffee steady; imported silver up 1 cent.

Exchange

Narrow; Great Britain, 3.94⅞; France, 2.23⅛ cents.

Foreign Sales Drive Cotton Prices Lower

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—Cotton futures, especially distant deliveries, continued in retreat today. Trailing lower foreign markets, the domestic list closed unchanged to 21 points down. Selling from Bombay and Liverpool brokers gave the market the worst jolts.

Brokers rated declines at Bombay, associated with new Government regulation of silver, as a prime factor in the setback. (Indian interests have recently been buying cotton and silver due to the uncertain fate of many world currencies.)

Hedge selling added to the market's burden, which was more than trade and Wall Street demand could take care of. Around noon, however, pressure let up a bit and near months recovered on a flurry of price fixing for domestic mill account. But the market was headed downward at the finish, as fresh selling forces appeared at the ring.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	10.82	10.86	10.80	10.85	....
March	10.68	10.73	10.62	10.63	—.08
May	10.27	10.34	10.23	10.23	—.10
July	9.94	9.99	9.86	9.86	—.14
New October	9.48	9.53	9.40	9.40	—.20
December	9.43	9.45	9.32	9.32	—.21

Spot nominal; middling 11.06.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures dropped 8 to 15 points and closed at the day's lows. Pressure followed easiness in outside markets and slackened demand for cash oil.

Sales totaled 109 lots: January, 7.00 bid; March, 7.12; May, 7.25; July, 7.36.

Crude oil sold in the Southeast and Valley at 6¼ cents, a decline of ⅛ cent from recent levels. Texas quoted 6 cents nominal.

Rubber Products Sales

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Value of shipments of manufactured rubber products totaled $174,218,000 during the three months ended September 30, the Rubber Manufacturers Association said today. This was a gain of 9.4 per cent from the previous quarter and 24.1 per cent ahead of the comparable 1938 period.

Santa Fe Budget $25,400,000 for 1940

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Directors of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway today tentatively authorized expenditures of $6,776,800 for improvements in 1940, which, added to the carry over of $18,650,000 from 1939 will make approximately $25,400,000 available for additions and betterments to the system in the new year.

The carryover from 1939 includes $10,925,000 for new equipment yet to be delivered; $4,384,000 for additions and betterments; $2,214,000 for extensions and $1,125,000 for improvements to existing facilities.

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Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.28	101.30	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.12	102.14	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.14	102.16	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.14	102.16	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.22	102.24	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.31	104.1	....
242	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.10	105.12	.04
122	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.19	104.21	.18
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	102.19	102.21	.36
421	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	102.24	102.26	.41
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.25	101.27	.55
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.24	100.26	.56
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.30	102	.55

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1965-45	106½	106¾
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
263	3¼s	May, 1955-45	108⅝	108¾
136	4s	July, 1946-44	112⅝	112⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities							*Bid.	Asked.
$100	December					27,	1939	.06	....
750	January	3,	10,	17,	24,	31	1940	.05	....
400	February		7,	14,	21,	28	1940	.05	....
300	March			6,	13,	20	1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	H.O.L.C.	⅝	5-15-40	100.3	100.6	....
191	H.O.L.C.	⅝	5-15-41	100.16	100.19	.20
203	C.C.C.	⅝	8- 1-41	100.16	100.18	.28
204	C.C.C.	1	11-15-41	101.9	101.11	.29
211	R.F.C.	⅞	7-20-41	101	101.2	.19
397	R.F.C.	⅞	11- 1-41	101.2	101.4	.27
310	R.F.C.	⅞	1-15-42	101.1	101.3	.34
276	R.F.C.	1	7- 1-42	101.14	101.16	.40
114	U.S.H.A.	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.16	102.20	.73

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	101.20	101.26	.01
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.8	102.14	1.25
29	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-34	101.20	101.24	1.45
88	F.N.M.A.	1¾	1944-40	100.22	100.26	1.41

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury December 18, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	December 18, 1939	December 17, 1938
Receipts	$83,109,985.79	$29,058,809.02
Expenditures	83,109,985.79	29,058,809.02
Net balance	2,562,046,461.18	3,170,975,061.76
Working balance included	1,855,256,161.54	2,544,183,135.31
Customs receipts for month	$7,873,166.33	15,931,866.60
Receipts for fiscal

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press
Total sales yesterday, 908,620 shares; previous day, 751,750; week ago, 1,081,150; year ago, 298,967,873; two years ago, 290,667,695.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press
New York, Dec. 20.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.86	148.41	149.13	+0.39
20 rails	31.60	31.03	31.43	+0.29
15 utilities	25.00	24.72	24.87	+0.05
65 stocks	50.23	49.74	50.00	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	123,400
Rails	59,300
Utilities	58,600
Total	241,300

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	10	68	67	68	+ ¼
Adams Exp	23	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Addressog	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	11	54	53⅝	53⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	41	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pf 180 ww	8	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $40 ww	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Alles-Lud Stl	4	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Allegh-Lud Stl	4	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	5	177	176	176	— ½
Allied Kid	8	12	12	12	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Allied Stirs	9	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	27	40⅝	39½	39½	— ⅝
Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	13	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	21⅛	21½	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	12	40⅛	39¼	39½	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf	60	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
Am Can	5	112	111¾	113	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	8	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+ ⅜
Am Comi Alco	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	11	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Cry 86% pf	30	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tl	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am&For Pf pf	6	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii $8	15	28⅝	28	28	+ 1
Am Home Pr	5	58	57½	58	
Am Ice	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Ice pf	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomo	9	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	60	60	60	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	8	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am News Co	50	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	44	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf		52⅛	52¼	52⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	43⅛	43¼	43⅛	
Am Rad & St S	91	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Ras	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Shipbldg	3.60	33	31⅞	33	+ 1⅛
Am Smelt & R	22	51½	51	51	— ⅛
Am Snuff oC	1	67½	67½	67½	+ 1⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	25	170¼	169¼	169½	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	4	83	82½	83	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	84	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	46	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	2	95⅛	94⅝	95⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	9	48⅛	47⅝	48	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
Anaconda	54	31⅜	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Anacon W & C	3	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
ArmstrongCork	13	37⅜	37	37⅜	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf	2	71¾	71	71	— 1
Atch T & S F	51	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	9	52⅝	52	52½	— ⅛
At Coast Line	10	23¼	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	18	21	20⅞	21	
Atl Refining pf	2	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	
Atlas Corp	19	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	45⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	2	65½	65½	65½	+ 1
Auburn Auto	1	8	8	8	
Aviation Corp	38	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	19	17⅛	16⅞	17	
Balt & Ohio	13	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	
Barker pf	90	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Baruk Cigar	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Barus pf	20	113⅛	113	113⅛	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	125⅛	125	125	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	30	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prf	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	34	83	81½	82¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 8% pf	1	8	8	8	
Bigelow-Sanf	4	27	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Black & Decker	4	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Boeing Airplane	18	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	3	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	20	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	22	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	24	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	37	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	12	52	52	52	— ⅛
Bklyn&QuTrans	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn&QTransPf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	36	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	4	49	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn U E pf cts	2	46	46	46	— 2⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	30	24	24	24	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	24	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
BuTerMidlesfet	10	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	4	22	22	22	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
CampbellWyant	12	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	10	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	30	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	72	71⅜	71⅜	— ⅛
Case (JI) pf	1	116	116	116	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	86	85	85	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	112	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅛
Celan pr pf	2.90	108⅛	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cen RR N J	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Certain-teed P	11	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cer-tds 6% pf	3.10	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
ChampFap & F	2	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	39	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N West	42	5	5	5	— ⅛
Chi & N pf	10	11	11	11	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
ChiMStP & P	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
ChiMStP & P pf	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chi PneuT cv pf	4	34	34	34	— ⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	12	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	62	89⅞	89	89⅛	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
City&F pf	50	95	95	95	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cleve Elec Illu	20	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
CluettPea pf	50	150	150	150	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	117	117	117	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	21	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	32⅜	32	32⅜	— ⅛
Colo&Sou 1 pf	10	4	4	4	— ⅛
Colo&Sou 2 pf	20	4	4	4	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	4	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Colum G & El	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict vte	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	92	92	92	— ⅛
Comi Credit	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Comi Investment Tr	9	51⅝	50½	50½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	3	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Comith&South	41	3	3	3	— ⅛
Com&South pf	7	65⅝	65⅛	65⅜	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	129	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Congol-Natin	18	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Congress Cigar	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Conn R&Lap pf	20	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Consol Airer	40	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Consol Copperm	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Consol Oil	68	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Consol Paperbd	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Consol Textile	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coal pf	71	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Consum Powpf	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	7	13¾	12½	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	12	1	1	1	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	21	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Cont Insur	1	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	37	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	54	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Corn Exch†	50	60	60	60	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	63⅛	63	63⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	25	5	5	5	— ⅛
Coty International	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Crane Co	20	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co wi	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	12	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	32	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	30	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	41⅝	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	5	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	4	44	44	44	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	97	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	11	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	29	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Detroit-Wrm-Oil	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	31	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	— ⅛
Devoe & R A†	30	27	27	27	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pfwwi		72	72	72	— 2
Dixie-Vor A†	70	24	24	24	— ⅛
Doehler D Cas	10	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	12	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	20	68⅝	68	68⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	143	141	143	+ 3
Dresser Mfg	25	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	20	178⅝	178	178	— ⅛
du Pont pf	2	122	122	122	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	21	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	166½	166	166½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	10	29½	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Edinson Schild	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	15	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	11	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	38	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	4	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	8	30⅜	30	30⅜	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	13	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Endicott-John	3	45⅛	44½	44⅝	— 1⅛
Endicott-J pf	50	108	108	108	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	6	1	1	1	— ⅛
Erie R R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	24⅝	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1				
F					
Fairbks Morse	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	5	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1		4½	4½	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	5	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	17⅜	1.4⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Fid & P Firelns	10	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	12	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Food Mach	8	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt)	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	5	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	30	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	55¼	54⅝	55	— ⅛
Gen Baking	9	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	3	51	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cig pf	30	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	105	40¾	40	40⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	47¼	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	44				
Gen Mills 5 pf	10	126⅜	126⅛	126⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors	93	54¼	53¾	54	— ⅛
Gen Mots pf	2	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	4	4	4	
Gen Print Ink	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	8	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Real & Utilit	6	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Refract	10	32¾	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel (Ia)	3	19	19	19	
Gen Thea Eq	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	17¾	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	14	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	12	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	2	64⅜	63¾	64⅜	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	30	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Graham-Pa Motors	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Grand Un W ct	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	5	16	16	16	— ⅛
Grant (W T) Co	5	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	24	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gt Wst Sg pf	30	131	131	131	— 1
Greene Can	5	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	15	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
H					
Hack Water	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Hall(WF) Printg	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
HamilWat pf	20	104	104	104	— ⅛
Han(MA)85pf	20	103	103	103	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Body	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	13	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Helme (G W)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	2	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Hershey Chocol	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Holland Furn	3	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	8	14	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	8	66¼	65¾	66¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	7	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	68	68	68	
Houston Oil	11	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	16	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	211	1	1	1	
I					
Illinois Central	13	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	3	24	23⅝	24	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Inger Rand	2	115½	115½	115½	— 1
Inland Steel	10	88	87	87	— 1
Inspirat Copp	10	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Insuranshr ct	10	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Interb Rap Tr	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
Inter Cor pf	10	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Int Agr pf	1	35	35	35	— 1
Int Bus Mach	2	180	180	180	— 1
Int Harvester	21	62¼	61⅞	61⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf	1	163	165	165	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	69	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Mining	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	81	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	2	132½	132½	132½	+ ⅛
Int Pap & Pow 7%	14	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—

Finance Chiefs Disapprove Of Process Tax

Morgenthau, Eccles Reported Opposed to $400,000,000 Plan

By Cecil B. Dickson

President Roosevelt's 1941 budget problems became more complicated yesterday when Administration financial chiefs turned thumbs down on Secretary Wallace's "certificate" processing tax plan, designed to raise $400,000,000 for farm benefit payments.

An adverse report on the proposal was sent to the White House on the ground that it was a "consumers' levy," difficult if not impossible of administration and decidedly unpopular in Congress. Both Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board were reported strongly opposed to the plan.

It was learned that President Roosevelt will reach a final decision by the middle of next week on a new tax bill, with a view to raising $500,000,000 for additional national defense needs.

"Super-Tax" Favored

Most of the President's financial and tax advisers were reported in favor of his suggested "super-tax," to be applied on income levies on individuals and corporations. In order to spread the levy to make all persons tax conscious, however, it now is suggested that it be broadened to apply to excise taxes.

Experts estimated yesterday that if revenues in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940, would yield $5,500,000,000, a 10 per cent super-tax would yield the $550,000,000 which the President said yesterday he felt Congress owed the Treasury for exceeding budget estimates this year.

The application of the proposed tax was explained thus:

If the Federal liquor tax amounted to $500,000,000, a 10 per cent impost would be added on the total, to yield in additional $50,000;000. The same would apply to cigarette taxes. On income taxes, if a man or a corporation paid $100 under present rates, $10 would be added.

Conference Called

Administration financial chieftains and Budget Director Smith have been called to a series of conferences President Roosevelt will hold next Tuesday and Wednesday on the final phases of the budget, tax and public debt problems.

It was said yesterday, however, that Mr Roosevelt would defer a proposal to increase the public debt limit from $45,000,000,000 to $50,000,000,000. The strategy is to await Congressional action on certain economies the President will recommend in his budget.

Should Congress exceed the budget estimates, then the President will put up to the House and Senate the question of boosting the debt limit or raising additional revenues.

PWA Cut Planned

Sharp reduction in appropriations for the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the WPA and the PWA already have been decided upon by the President. Yesterday, Federal Works Administrator John Carmody was told by Mr. Roosevelt at a White House conference that the PWA administrative expenditures for next year would be reduced from $16,000,000 to less than $4,000,000 and no new money for construction would be allowed.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, also was told to slash his estimates. As against $1,425,000,000 provided this year, it was reported the relief outlay for 1941 would be fixed at about $1,100,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt was said to be determined to cut off nonessential expenditures, with a view to saving $500,000,000, which may be applied to increased national defense costs.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Pi Delta Phi, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Buffet—Amity Club, Hamilton Hotel, 10 p. m.

Meetings

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Section, League of Laymen's Retreat, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Beta Chapter, Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Lambda Chi Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Chapter, American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Academy of Sciences—Chemical Society, Willard Hotel, Carl Marvel, professor of organic chemistry, University of Illinois, will speak on "Plastic, Glass-like Resins," Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.
Northeast Neighborhood Council, Northeast Branch Library, Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

Lectures

Karl Von Schilling, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m. Sound film, "The House That Ann Built," with introductory remarks by Franklin A. Refert, Washington office of Johns-Manville, Department of Commerce Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Broadcast

Gunther's Quiz of Two Cities, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Reception

Civil Aeronautics Authority, Hotel Raleigh, 4 p. m.

Fire Record

Fire alarms for the 24-hour period ended at 10 p. m. last night included:

2:21 a. m.—1745 Upshur street northwest, mattress.

5:56 a. m.—1017 K street northwest, Apt. 30, burst water pipe.

6:51 a. m.—79 O street northwest, oil stove.

11:02 a. m.—1314 I street southwest, chimney.

12:13 p. m.—468 Le Baum street southeast, chimney.

4:29 p. m.—6408 Sixteenth street northwest, overheated motor.

6:46 p. m.—602 Twelfth street northeast, second-floor room.

8:03 p. m.—1429 Eighth street northwest, garage.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today

Saturnia, from Naples.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow

No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today

Mormacsun, for Bergen.
Nikolina Matkovic, for Casablance.

Sailing Tomorrow

Gran, for Lisbon.
Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.
Nea Hellas, for Lisbon.
Texas, for Cuba.

Nicholson Rites To Be Held Today At Fort Myer

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Reginald Fairfax Nicholson, retired, last naval officer of the Civil War, will be held this morning in Fort Myer Chapel.

Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chaplain, will officiate at services at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with military honors. Capt. H. D. Bode, U. S. N., will command the naval detachment present.

The list of honorary pallbearers announced yesterday includes Army and Navy officers and prominent Washingtonians. They are Maj. Gen. William Wright, U. S. A., retired; Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, U. S. M. C., retired; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired; Rear Admiral Charles B. McVey, retired; Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, Navy judge advocate general; Capt. Frank K. Hill, U. S. N., retired; Capt. William W. Galbraith, U. S. N., retired; Capt. Rufus Johnston, U. S. N., retired; Capt. Edgar L. Woods, commander of the Naval Hospital; Col. Frank Halford, U. S. M. C., retired; Commander Frank Slingluff, jr., U. S. N., retired; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post; Frank Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star; Malcolm McConihe, John Hamilton, Dr. Walter Wells, Laurence Benet, Jack Davidge, Beale Bloomer and O. G. Ricketson.

Transfers

Army

COLONELS

Chas. B. Amory, Cav., Baltimore, Md., to his home (retired).

Alexander J. Stuart, O. D., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to his home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Percy D. Moulton, M. C., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to his home (retired).

Edward T. Comerys, F. D., Fort Mason, Calif., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Kenneth P. Lord, G. S. C., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Governors Island, N. Y.

MAJOR

Victor R. Woodruff, F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Stevens, Oreg. (Previous order amended.)

CAPTAINS

Walter Burnside, Cav., Philippine Department to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (Previous order amended.)

William O. Van Giesen, C. of E., Puerto Rican Department to Binghamton, N. Y.

George R. Barnes, O. D., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to Langley Field, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Robert S. Blodgett, Inf., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to Langley Field, Va.

Loyd K. Pepple, Inf., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Langley Field, Va.

Warren N. Wildrick, Inf., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Langley Field, Va.

Joseph H. Wiechmann, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Omaha, Nebr.

Paul A. Mayo, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Arthur R. Orr, Inf., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to McChord Field, Wash.

Victor C. Huffsmith, Inf., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to March Field, Calif.

William R. Huber, FA, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Barksdale Field.

Alden P. Taber, CA, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

George C. McDowell, FA, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Langley Field, Va.

John M. Cone, FA, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Moffett Field, Calif.

John B. Nance, Cav., Fort Brown, Tex., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

WARRANT OFFICER

Vernon L. Roberts, from Sacramento, Calif., to his home (retired).

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:22	
High tide	2:35	3:10
Sun sets	4:48	
Low tide	9:24	10:09

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder Thursday and Thursday night; Friday fair; fresh to strong west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder Thursday and Thursday night; Friday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over northern Lake Michigan Tuesday night is advancing slowly eastward over Lake Huron, Alpena, Mich., 995.6 millibars (29.40 inches), and secondary disturbance of considerable intensity is moving north-northeastward over New Hampshire, Concord, 992.9 millibars (29.32 inches). Pressure is also low over Montana, Havre, 1009.8 millibars (29.82 inches), with a trough extending south-southeastward to northwestern Texas, Amarillo, 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the Gulf of Mexico, Port Eads, La., 1019.3 millibars (30.10 inches). Another high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over North Dakota, Devils Lake, 1023.0 millibars (30.21 inches), and pressure is high on the Oregon coast, Roseburg, 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the northern Plateau, the upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, and in the East Gulf and Atlantic States, and light snows in the upper lake region. Temperatures have risen slightly in the North Atlantic States and over the southern Rocky Mountain region, while they have fallen in the lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, the northern Plains States, and in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 55. Lowest, 41.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 44. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .75 inch. Hours of sunshine, .5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1,062 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 138 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .86 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, .36 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Wed.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	55	49	44	0.75
Asheville, N. C.	63	40	37	0.58
Atlanta, Ga.	50	44	43	0.77
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	47	46	0.38
Baltimore, Md.	51	42	43	0.54
Birmingham, Ala.	51	37	44	0.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	13	16	....
Boston, Mass.	57	38	44	0.98
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	40	33	0.58
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	18	39	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	32	32	26	0.05
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	38	31	....
Cleveland, Ohio	35	35	31	....
Dallas, Tex.	68	29	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	33	27	27	....
Denver, Colo.	53	25	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	26	22	23	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	36	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	24	19	21	....
El Paso, Tex.	63	29	55	....
Galveston, Tex.	61	40	55	....
Helena, Mont.	40	31	34	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	20	17	18	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	32	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	63	61	54	0.18
Kansas City, Mo.	43	26	38	....
Little Rock, Ark.	60	31	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	77	57	67	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	38	34	....
Marquette, Mich.	25	23	24	0.43
Memphis, Tenn.	53	38	37	....
Miami, Fla.	77	72	73	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	24	22	22	....
Mobile, Ala.	59	40	44	....
New Orleans, La.	59	48	53	....
New York, N. Y.	53	41	45	0.34
North Platte, Nebr.	44	10	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	23	21	23	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	41	44	0.31
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	41	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	38	31	0.49
Portland, Me.	48	30	48	0.60
Portland, Oreg.	53	46	51	0.17
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	20	25	....
St. Louis, Mo.	32	28	28	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	24	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	32	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	50	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	51	32	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	60	49	0.23
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	49	0.17
Springfield, Ill.	32	29	25	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	62	58	0.31
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	38	53	....

Green, Lewis Seek Raise in Idle Benefits

Roosevelt and CIO Leader Confer on Truce for Labor

By the Associated Press

The American Federation of Labor joined the C. I. O. yesterday in a campaign to enlarge the benefits paid by the Unemployment Compensation system.

The action came in the wake of a renewed expression of President Roosevelt's hope that the labor organizations would end their differences. The Chief Executive told reporters Tuesday that he had discussed labor peace with John L. Lewis and that although there was no concrete development in the conference, Lewis, too expressed hope of a solution.

Green Urges Inquiry

The drive for greater jobless insurance benefits was stimulated by William Green, who asked all State Federations of Labor to help win congressional approval for an advisory committee of experts to examine the adequacy of the insurance system.

Green said that an average of only 54 cents has been paid out in worker benefits for each dollar collected by taxes from employers.

Treasury reports disclosed that up to November 30, State collections for jobless insurance deposited in a federal trust fund totaled $2,270,289,541, out of which $805,065,524 had been paid in compensation benefits to insured idle workers.

Bureau Making Study

Green's move followed a request by Lewis that Secretary Perkins begin an investigation of the system because the benefits were inadequate and the State plans "unduly complicated."

The Social Security Board's bureau of employment security already has undertaken an extensive study of jobless insurance.

The bureau, it was reported, has examined the system from two angles—the solvency of State funds, and the initial experiences with the adequacy of unemployment compensation.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Amanda E. Chester, 79, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Albert P. Paul, sr., 74, 3421 Dent pl. nw.
Frank Holle, 79, 3050 R st. nw.
Emma F. Carroll, 71, 1344 Harvard st. nw.
David W. Smith, 71, 1607 17th st. nw.
Carrie W. Allen, 70, 1403 Delafield pl.
Margaret E. Wood, 69, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
Fred J. Volland, 65, 1521 Spring pl. nw.
Harry Hayden, 65, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry Rafell, 63, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.
Minnie Wynkoop, 62, Georgetown Hospl.
Benjamin F. Barton, 51, Main City Post-office.
Woody A. Robinson, 47, Walter Reed Hos.
Samuel B. Eaton, 45, Mt. Pleasant and Park rd.
Thomas A. Noonan, 38, Emergency Hosp.
Harry L. Hume, 19, Walter Reed Hosp.
Infant Bramble, 3 days, Providence Hosp.
Fred Harp, 65, Freedmens Hosp.
Ellen Nelson, 62, Casualty Hosp.
Park Wade, 60, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hos.
Mary Levenberry, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
William Holley, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Albert Brown, 33, Freedmen's Hosp.
Hiawatha Adams, 32, Freedmen's Hosp.
Franklin Thomas, 4 mos., Childrens Hosp.

Births

Zollie and Nirl James, boy.
Charles and Margaret Ball, girl.
Thomas and Doris Arnold, girl.
Robert and Ruth Rowe, girl.
Arthur and Lilly Vanfield, twin boys.
Thomas and Elizabeth Jackson, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Odullas, boy.
George and Mamie Frasier, girl.
James and Rulie Ward, twin boys.
Wilbur and Eva Newton, boy.
William and Atta Wilson, girl.
Robert and Della Robinson, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Elmo L. Vaughan, 29, 1900 F street, and Mary G. McDonald, 28, 2526 Seventeenth street. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Elza Levaughn Keesling, 22, 1493 Meridian place northwest, and Doris Rosemary Bowman, 23, 1330 L street northwest. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope.

John F. Thompson, 59, 1424 Forty-fourth street northwest, and Catherine Elizabeth Davis, 34, same address. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis.

Harry Lauren Lewis, 24, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest, and Jane Bowen Allen, 19, Hamilton Hotel. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Charles E. Lancester, 32, 5714 First street northwest, and Leona A. West, 23, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. R. S. Harp, jr.

Richard Flugal, 21, 113 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Frances T. Schroeder, 22, 325 Eleventh street northeast. The Patrick J. Besley.

Maurice Frank, 39, 74 T street northwest, and Sylvia Katherine Hermanson, 29, 118 Eighteenth street southeast. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

John Alexander Simpson, 28, 636 Alabama street, Congress Heights, and Ruth Carrie W. Allen, 70, 1403 Delafield pl. Margaret E. Wood, 69, Geo. Wash. Hospl. Fred J. Volland, 65, 1521 Spring pl. nw. Harry Hayden, 65, Gallinger Hospl. Henry Rafell, 63, 3700 Mass. ave. nw. Minnie Wynkoop, 62, Georgetown Hospl. Benjamin F. Barton, 51, Main City Post-office. Woody A. Robinson, 47, Walter Reed Hos. Samuel B. Eaton, 45, Mt. Pleasant and Park rd. Thomas A. Noonan, 38, Emergency Hosp. Harry L. Hume, 19, Walter Reed Hosp. Infant Bramble, 3 days, Providence Hosp. Fred Harp, 65, Freedmens Hosp. Ellen Nelson, 62, Casualty Hosp. Park Wade, 60, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hos. Mary Levenberry, 52, Gallinger Hosp. William Holley, 51, Gallinger Hosp. Albert Brown, 33, Freedmen's Hosp. Hiawatha Adams, 32, Freedmen's Hosp. Franklin Thomas, 4 mos., Childrens Hosp. Births Zollie and Nirl James, boy. Charles and Margaret Ball, girl. Thomas and Doris Arnold, girl. Robert and Ruth Rowe, girl. Arthur and Lilly Vanfield, twin boys. Thomas and Elizabeth Jackson, boy. Thomas and Elizabeth Odullas, boy. George and Mamie Frasier, girl. James and Rulie Ward, twin boys. Wilbur and Eva Newton, boy. William and Atta Wilson, girl. Robert and Della Robinson, girl. Applications for Marriage Licenses Elmo L. Vaughan, 29, 1900 F street, and Mary G. McDonald, 28, 2526 Seventeenth street. The Rev. Peter Marshall. Elza Levaughn Keesling, 22, 1493 Meridian place northwest, and Doris Rosemary Bowman, 23, 1330 L street northwest. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope. John F. Thompson, 59, 1424 Forty-fourth street northwest, and Catherine Elizabeth Davis, 34, same address. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis. Harry Lauren Lewis, 24, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest, and Jane Bowen Allen, 19, Hamilton Hotel. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy. Charles E. Lancester, 32, 5714 First street northwest, and Leona A. West, 23, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. R. S. Harp, jr. Richard Flugal, 21, 113 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Frances T. Schroeder, 22, 325 Eleventh street northeast. The Patrick J. Besley. Maurice Frank, 39, 74 T street northwest, and Sylvia Katherine Hermanson, 29, 118 Eighteenth street southeast. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm. John Alexander Simpson, 28, 636 Alabama street, Congress Heights, and Ruth

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

1. 50021—Ferruso vs. Ferruso. Attys., Sedgwick—Rover.
2. 67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule.
3. 4881—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Kirkland—Wender.
4. 668—Dowling vs. Dowling; rule.
5. 1399—Grayson vs. Grayson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Parmele.
6. 4292—Vidotto vs. Vidotto; rule.
7. 57277—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Branson—pro se.
8. 64998—Long vs. Long; rule.
9. 4767—Reeves vs. Reeves. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie—Dodson.
10. 375—Va-Car. Laundry vs. Quality Laundry; rule.
11. 5025—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Bowles, jr.—pro se.
12. 3533—Garrett vs. Garrett; rule.
13. 5037—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Allen—pro se.
14. 66067—Bouton vs. Bouton; rule.
15. 3603—Nevius vs. Nevius. Attys., Burke, jr.—Nichols.
16. 59987—Hunt vs. Hunt; rule.
17. 4855—Hassell vs. Hassell. Attys., Dickson—pro se.
18. 5027—Smith vs. Smith; rule.
19. 1829—Moody vs. Moody. Attys., Lacy—O'Shea.
20. 67496—Lowman vs. Lowman; rule.
21. 4974—Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Attys., Spivey—pro se.
22. 68270—Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
23. 63732—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin. Attys., O'Brien—pro se.
24. 62576—Duzan vs. Duzan; rule.
25. 67971—Bostick vs. Bostick. Attys., McNeill—Wilson.
26. 58524—Akers vs. Akers; rule.
27. 1189—Earnest vs. Earnest. Attys., Marshall—McCullough.
28. 62943—Reardon vs. Reardon; rule.
29. 3905—Anadale vs. Anadale. Attys., McCullough—Espey.
30. 4052—Cosimano vs. Cosimano; rule.
31. 4950—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie—pro se.
32. 4378—Commander vs. Commander; rule.
33. 399—Leek vs. Leek. Attys., Lyman—Gaudette.
34. 5137—Chisholm vs. Chisholm; rule.
35. 4964—Connors vs. Connors; rule.
36. 2267—Picco vs. Picco; rule.
37. 5032—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro Se.
38. 5181—Holt vs. Holt; rule.
39. 4201—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Corrigan—Gowen.
40. 65986—Nolan vs. Nolan. Attys., Lynch—Neudecker.
41. 68003—Hall vs. Hall. Attys., Neudecker—Wood.
42. 5046—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Howard & Howard—Pro Se.

Civil Actions Filed

5201—Robert Pendergrast vs. Lucy Pendergrast; absolute divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

5202—Vincent Stellabotte vs. Emilia Stellabotte; absolute divorce. Atty., Melvin A. Miller.

5203—George K. Brower vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., William T. Hannan.

5204—Wade R. Herriott vs. Lily E. Herriott; to confirm contract of sale of real estate. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

5205—National Casket Co. vs. Earl Better; goods sold, $1,919.95. Atty., Harry Levin.

Bankruptcy Petitions

3891—In re John Wallace Saunders; petition under Chapter 13. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

3892—In re Nita R. Hammond; petition under Chapter 13. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

Motions Court Proceedings

Justice Proctor

2908—Tanksley vs. Tanksley; order of publication.

4921—Williams vs. Williams; order appointing Marie McCathran to defend.

4356—Wade vs. Wade; order denying motion for support, etc.

4385—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; order appointing Hugh Lynch to defend.

4794—Santmyers vs. Santmyers; order appointing Alden W. Hoage to defend.

89686—Hilbourne vs. Suydam; order authorizing filing of counter claim.

3810—Veit vs. Veit; order appointing Marie McCathran to defend.

89585—Zollner vs. Wash. Rapid Transit Co.; order dismissing complaint.

89133—Wandell vs. Capital Transit Co.; order dismissing complaint.

1079—Moore vs. Moore; order reinstating cause.

3601—Brice vs. Walker; order for judgment by default against defendant on pleadings.

4581—Stanford vs. Stanford; order appointing Marie McCathran to defend.

3552—Herman vs. Barrow et al.; order granting defendant's motion to dismiss.

M. C. Universal Credit Co. vs. Vicory; judgment of condemnation vs. Eleanor Patterson, garnishee, in sum of $18.

3796—Lowrey vs. Carter et al.; order for judgment to plaintiff and appointment of trustees; bond, $1,000.

3209—Kelly et al. vs. Caparrotte et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss as to certain defendants with time to answer extended to January 17; motion to dismiss granted as to defendant, H. Roy Colbert.

4031—Cafritz Co. vs. Rosenberg et al.; default vs. defendant Don Poretsky.

186—Saxe vs. Prudential Life Insurance Co.; order granting leave to Gertrude T. Saxe to intervene as party plaintiff.

4156—Cummings vs. Langrolse; order amending complaint; order extending temporary restraining order.

67745—Altieri vs. Altieri; order dismissing cause.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

88288—Weiss vs. District Title Co. et al.; trial resumed, verdict for the defendants.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

88307—Dars vs. Independent Taxi Owners Assn. et al.; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff vs. all defendants in sum of $500.

89150—Frank vs. Himmelfarb; order overruling motion for new trial.

89349—Saunders vs. Murphy Co.; order overruling motion for new trial.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

89995—Jackson vs. Casper; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff in sum of $26,000.00.

1618—McNealey vs. McNealy; judgment for absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

67965—Everhart vs. Everhart; judgment dismissing bill.

66807—Adams vs. Adams; judgment for plaintiff.

66527—Gayhart vs. Gayhart; judgment dismissing bill.

67787—Wilson vs. Wilson; judgment for plaintiff.

3774—Gayhart vs. Gayhart; judgment for plaintiff.

67051—Jones vs. Jones; judgment dismissing bill.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

66115—Volsh vs. Montgomery Building and Loan Assn.; case argued and submitted.

66192—American Dishwashing Co. vs. Coe; judgment for dismissal of suit with costs.

66708—Williams et al. vs. Proctor et al.; case submitted on briefs. Attys., Gilliam & Crooks—H. L. Johnson, M. Auerbach.

64662—Merrick et al. vs. A. A. A.; case heard and submitted. Atty., R. L. Merrick—C. C. Collins.

Price vs. Farley; final hearing begun and continued to tomorrow.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Mary M. Talbert; will dated November 12, 1938.

Estate of Blanche Armwood Washington; will dated July 5, 1939.

Estate of Eva W. Hayes; will dated November 29, 1939.

Estate of Mattie K. Hibbs; will dated July 11, 1939.

Estate of Mary E. Lee; letters testamentary to William G. Lofton, sr.; bond, $1,000. Attys., Houston & Houston.

Estate of George Housen; letters of administration to Mary Housen; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. Yasmer.

Estate of Ida H. Mondell; letters of administration to Mrs. Dorothy Mondell Gregg; bond, $2,000. Attys., Parker & Wyatt.

Estate of Agnes Schaney; letters testamentary to Andrew I. Hickey and James M. Brown; bond, $300. Atty., A. I. Hickey.

Estate of Laura E. Bryant; letters testamentary to Ernest R. Loving; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. Linking.

Estate of Izetta Mitchell; letters of administration to Doris Breedon; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. B. Sullivan.

Estate of Lula M. Kaschub; letters testamentary to Martha L. Bass; bond, $500. Atty., F. W. Sharp, jr.

Estate of Matilda S. Brightwell; letters testamentary to Mary B. Cunningham and Mary B. Stack; special bond, $1,000. Atty., L. A. Block.

Estate of Agnes C. K. Krieger; letters of administration to Louis C. C. Krieger; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. H. McLachlen.

Estate of Thomas J. Keating; letters testamentary to Mary E. Keating; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Reilly.

Estate of Martha E. Gray; letters testamentary to Rhoda S. Gray and Hattie L. Gray; special bond, $2,000. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Samuel T. Harris; letters of administration c. t. a. to Sydney W. Harris; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. L. Spivey.

Estate of Harry L. Thompson; letters testamentary to Cora Anna Thompson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. A. L. Barker.

Estate of Thomas F. Stewart; order appointing Henry R. Gower guardian ad litem.

U. S. Attaches Nazi Ship in Florida Port

Court Holds Her for Payment of Claims; British Keep Vigil

By the Associated Press

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 20.—Spectacular hide-and-seek maneuvers between a British cruiser and a German freighter led to placing of the Nazi vessel under attachment of the U. S. District Court today.

A deputy marshal ordered the freighter, the Hamburg-American Arauca, to remain in Port Everglades, in charge of First Officer Kurt Ludwig, until the $38,451 claim of a Texas sugar company was settled.

The Imperial Sugar Company of Galveston declared in libel proceedings that other ships of the Hamburg-American line collected for large cargoes but did not make deliveries.

Orion Keeps Watch

The British cruiser Orion, which chased the freighter to port and missed capturing her as a prize by about 15 minutes yesterday, hovered about the 3-mile limit.

The war vessel made no move toward giving up the vigil, even though Washington officials confirmed authority for the freighter to remain in port as long as she likes, as an unarmed merchantman.

Not far from the Orion, the destroyer Philip from the U. S. Navy neutrality patrol at Key West rode at anchor, watching for any infraction of American peace rules.

Freighter Searched

Two officers and 15 sailors from the Philip searched the Arauca late this afternoon, presumably for evidence of equipment for refueling Nazi war vessels. The officers declined to disclose the result of the search, saying they were reporting to Washington.

A Hamburg-American representative was en route from New York to take charge of the Arauca and decide whether she should remain in port or make a break through the British-patrolled Atlantic.

Capt. Frederick Stengler, who was not aboard the German ship when the attachment was served, had expressed fear the Arauca might be tied up for several years by the threat of British sea marauders.

Inquires About Fog

Nevertheless, port authorities revealed, Stengler made quiet inquiries about the chance for a heavy blanket of fog, found along some parts of the coast, that might screen a flight toward Germany.

He was told that this particular spot usually is free of fog and rarely has such a heavy one as would screen a 4,500-ton vessel from alert watchers.

The Arauca left Veracruz, Mexico, for home last Wednesday. She encountered the cruiser in the Gulf Stream off southeast Florida, ignored a warning shot across her bow and hastened into Port Everglades.

DIED

ALLEN, CARRIE WRIGHT. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at her residence, 1403 Delafield pl. nw. CARRIE WRIGHT ALLEN, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace A. Fordham, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Margaret M. Smith and Mrs. Adeline A. Brown, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BAIR, BERT E. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, BERT E. BAIR, beloved husband of Lola Bair and father of Dorothy Bair and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hellmuth. Funeral from his late residence, 3610 17th st. ne., on Thursday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAIR, BERT E. There will be a special meeting of Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, at the Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Thursday, December 21, 1939, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, BERT E. BAIR.

HARRY C. WEBB, LOUIS A. LOPEZ, Secretary. President.

BARTON, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, BENJAMIN F. BARTON, beloved husband of Sarah A. Barton, father of Benjamin F. Barton, jr., Mrs. Myrl Demory and Mrs. V. W. Potts. He also is survived by one grandson and five granddaughters. Funeral from the residence, 17 Todd place ne., on Thursday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Ebenezer, Va. (Service by Chambers.

BERRY, GRACE SMALL. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at her residence, 5515 Cherry Chase Parkway, GRACE SMALL BERRY, wife of the late John Hamilton Berry and mother of Edward H. Berry. Funeral services, on Friday, December 22, at the Church of the Epiphany, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOWIE, DONALD McALPIN 3d. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, DONALD McALPIN BOWIE 3d, beloved son of Donald Bowie, jr., and Laura Burdette Bowie and brother of Washington Burdette Bowie, of Woodfield. Funeral services at the residence of his parents on Thursday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Wesley Grove Cemetery, Woodfield, Md.

BRESNAHAN, WILLIAM ARCHER. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, WILLIAM ARCHER BRESNAHAN, of 1846 Park rd. nw., husband of the late Florence Steadman Bresnahan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARROLL, EMMA F. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at her residence, 1344 Harvard st. nw., EMMA F. CARROLL, beloved wife of Samuel S. Carroll. Remains resting at Hyndman funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

SILK presser. Apply Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
with bicycles wanted for work over the Christmas and New Year Holidays. Must be 16 years of age or over. Please apply J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York. ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

COLORED headwaiter, 28-35 yrs.; $85 mo. Exp'd with refs. 1213 Eye st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

COLLEGE GRAD., pleasing personality, by hour or day for household or research duties during holidays. Box 39, Post.

GIRL (colored), from South Carolina; s. h. w. Call ME. 6091.

SWITCHBOARD P. B. X. operator wants work. 117 11th st. se. Phone Gli. 2643.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations. COl. 7018.

WOMAN wants job as housekeeper or laundress. Exp.; good refs. HO. 9882.

COLORED—700 members, cooks, maids, s. h. w.; day or part time. MI. 6962.

Situations—Male 17

WAITER for parties; English butler; drinks and sandwiches made; refs. DU. 4163.

YOUNG man desires part-time work after 4:15; good knowledge of accounting. Paul Margaritis, NA. 8786.

COLORED MAN wishes job in private family or a presser; experienced 15 years. NOrth 4940.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1722 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; inner-spring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A PRIV. home, 3712 Mass. ave., has attr. bedrm. suite, 1 or 2 with adj. sitting rm., s.p. bath; bus at corner; reas. WO. 0609.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

BEAUTIFUL sgle. rms.; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; $18-$25; men. 1734 R nw.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1433—Private bath, A-1 bedrm; conv. 14th st. car; gent. $20.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—83 wk., sing. rms.; dble., $5; clean, outside, $4; ba., e.h.w.; b'ment rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Nicely fur. sgl.-dbl. r.; empl. persons; 10 min. Gov. depts.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1220—Extra-sized front single, adj. bath; 2 large closets; e. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home. GE. 2577.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm sgle. rms., $15 mo. DUp. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Comfortably warm; double, $5; single, $3.50-$4.

DOWNTOWN (1217 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Lg. rm., twin beds; 1st floor; semi-pvt. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1313—Attr. front rm., adj. alcove; pvt. home; gentlemen or couple. LI. 3928-J.

GALLATIN ST NW., 71 (Chillum Exp. bus) Newly furn. twin bedroom, dbl. windows, auto. heat, e. h. w., shower. GE. 7443.

GENTLEMAN (ONE)—Mt. Pleasant, 3168 17th st. nw.—Warm, quiet room, next bath; ½ block car and bus. $20. CO. 2075.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large front rm.; suit. 2; also single room. ME. 6790.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Master bedrm., priv. bath; extension phone. Nicely furn. Gentiles. RA. 2314.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm rm., newly dec.; semipriv. ba., shower; $5 sgl., $6.50 dbl.; also sgl., $4; men. AD. 0181.

K ST. N.W., 1741—Attr. bedroom, adj. bath; new innerspring mattress; refined atmosphere; c. h. w. RE. 4757.

L ST. NW., 1322—Front l. h. k. room; running water; single rooms, $3-$4.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Lg. sing. 3d-fl. rm.; man. MI. 1402.

OUT 16TH ST. to Euclid N.W.—2 blks. east, 2564 University pl. 1 large bedrm., $5; also hall rm., $3. MI. 1561.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Rm., kitchen, sgle. rm.; conv. serv. home; trans. consid.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sales.; $5 up; dbles., $7 up; showers; elevator.

1730 16TH ST. N.W.—For gentleman; comfortable front rm., large bay window, semipriv. bath; plano; r.-w. h.-c. h. w.; reas. For lady, comf. rm., bath.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rms., $3.50 week up.

18TH ST. N.W., 1312—Front single room; semiprivate bath; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Large, comf. furn. rms., alc.; sleeping or l. h. k. MI. 8732.

2014 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Studio room, sunny; adj. bath; c. h. w.

IRVING ST. NW., 1716.
Attr. bedrm., sitting rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath; southern expos.; reas. AD. 3876.

SPECIAL
Only remaining vacancies for the season are:
Several at $50.00 a month, single
and
$60.00 a month, double
Every Room with Bath
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
Breakfast and dinner $1.25 a day each person.
For additional information call Manager.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
"One of Washington's finer hotels."
16th Street at M
District 4150

COLORED—553 Gresham pl. nw.—Nicely furn. front room; nr. cars. CO. 6986.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

WARM, well-furn. dble. rms., $5.50. Call after 3 p. m., studio rm. 1404 Mass. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm rms.; sing. or dble.; $15 mo. ME. 9047.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

TWO large rms., kitchen, priv. bath; heat, gas, elec.; adults. 643 Mass ave. ne.; $35.

Room and Board 34

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—$6 up. 1908-1919 H st. nw.

ALL the comforts and privileges of a priv. home; $35. Beauty-rest; delicious meals; car.; 15 min. to Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

B ST. S.E., 1225—Beautiful dble. or sgle.; south. exp.; shower; meals opt. LI. 8950.

MAKE 1330 Vermont ave. now. Your Home. Entirely newly dec. House; a lovely studio rm.; nicely furn.; oil h. $40 ea. HO. 9687.

NR. Dupont Cir.—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; $32.50 mo.; del. food. MI. 8240.

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 2018—Large airy room, 2 meals; $35 month. Lincoln 1358.

ROOM and board, single or double, $7.50 each, 3 meals. 213 R st. ne.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. H'dm. Hotel; e.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

STUDIO RM., priv. bath; accommodate 2; excel. meals; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Cheer. dble. rm. for two young ladies; semipriv. bath.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Best home cook. Lge. rm., suit. 2; unlim. phone; pvt. home nr. Govt. bldg. $32.50 ea. DI. 0225.

13TH ST. NW., 2902—Attrac. rm. for 1-2; priv. family; board opt.; reas. CO. 1492.

2521 CONN. AVE. N.W. (opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attractive, newly decorated; inner apt.; ample baths and closets. Dele. home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

1707 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Single, dbles.; priv. baths; South. cooking.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A LOVELY 2-3 rm. apt.; attract. priv. home; adults; $35-$45. 952 Shepherd nw.

APTS., furn., unfurn. all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont. Rm. 217. NA. 3394.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5435.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt. All utilities, heat, light, gas, unlimited phone. $35 month. Adults only.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH; oil heat; desirable; near Congressional Library; $47.50. Tel. ADams 4940-W.

WANTED—Young lady to share apt. with 2. 1728 17th st. nw., Apt. 316.

WOODRIDGE, 4208 20th ne.—Don't miss this new looking 2-room apt., $38 mo.

14TH N.W., 2544—Clean 1 room, kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; children; $8-$10. Janitor.

HIGHLAND
1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, large reception room, bath (non-housekeeping); nicely furnished; dining room in building. See Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt., mod. bldg.; beautiful outlook; furn., $85; unfurn., $70. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2150.

REFINED TENANTS—3219 Wisconsin ave.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air conditioned bldg.; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, rm., bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. EM. 7367.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA (Opp. High School)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, elec. refg., closed pch., yard. $38. Res. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

BOND APTS. 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $42.50. Frigidaire. Elevator. DIs. 4790.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

H ST. NW., 2141—Redec., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, heat, hot water. ME. 8951.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $55. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location, 930 Randolph st. nw

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., bath, large porch. See janitor.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. RAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PK.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, priv. entr.; utilit. $35. SH. 2116-J.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1131, Apt. 4—Facing campus; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, dinette; tile bath with shower; oil heat, hot water incl.; very reas. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

410 EMERSON ST. NW.—3 rooms, kit., pvt. bath; heat, gas, elec.; adults. RA. 1848.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

BLAIR PARK GARDENS.
(1 block east of Ga. Ave., at the District Line.)
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen dinette, bath and foyer.....$57.50
2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.....$67.50
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. BLEAUER, 7823 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 8300.

$49.50
220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Modern building, featuring Venetian blinds, carpeted corridor, spacious well-planned rooms, free gas for cooking and refrigeration; beautifully decorated apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath with shower. Modern in every detail; $49.50. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
"PARK VIEW TERRACE"
42d and Edmunds Sts., N.W.
Modernistic apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
$57.50 to $69.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds, left to the building.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings.
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park road; ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 6141.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; gas and electricity included.....$45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, porch; gas and electricity included.....$55.00
4 large rooms, foyer and bath 1st floor; including refrigeration, gas, electricity.....$65.00
Elevators.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.
PELHAM COURTS
2115 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$75.00
Refrigeration on house. Switchboard. Elevators.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$34.00 up
Electrolux Refrigeration.
THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$42.50 up
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1484 CHAPIN ST. N. W.
1st fl. apt., 5 rms., bath, porch, yard; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1809 BELMONT RD.—$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec.; very large rooms, newly reconditioned.
NATIONAL MORT. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills. NA. 4561.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
904 QUINCY PLACE N.E. NO. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch; rear yard. Automatic gas heat. Key at 704 Quincy, basement.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7330.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3064.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 8536.

COLORED, 715 Rad Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Dec. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Garages for Rent 52A

$3.50 EACH.
Four single-car garages; face 30-ft. paved alley; large sliding doors; near 13th and Pennsylvania ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H Street N.W. District 4600.

Houses—Furnished 54

NEARBY VA., 10 miles Chain Bridge; large old-fashioned home, modern improvements, $40 mo. Wisconsin 7676.

3419 MORRISON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C. Six large rooms, veranda, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Also 10 and 12 room, 2-bath houses nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open daily 7 to 9 p. m. (House open Sunday ONLY 11 to 5 p. m.)

CONGRESSIONAL
Several attrac. furnished houses avail. for the Congressional term, $100 to $150.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (dust comb.); $57.50.
GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, to 12 rms., 2½ baths; $70 to $110 mo.; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 8 rms., bath; $40 to $57.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open also 7 to 9 p. m. Broker's attention.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—6-room brick, perfect condition; h.-w. h., refrig., garage; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 715—7 rms., bath; hot water, gas, heat; $60. NAtl. 7772.

TAKOMA PARK, Willow ave. 6-rm. bungalow, breakfast rm., firepl. built-in gar.; oil heat; newly decorated; rock garden; conv. to schools, stores, bus; rent reduced; possess. at once. Owner, GE. 1725.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER. NA. 0350, or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated; near schools and stores; auto. heat; $50. 1742 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 8498.

2826 28TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., 2 encl. pches., garage, oil heat, c. h. w. CO. 6987-J.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3824.

MICHIGAN PARK
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

48-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1619 WISC. AVE. NW.—7 large rms., bath; h.-w. h.; excel. cond.; $50.50. ME. 5400.

4615 9TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, gas heat; garage; low rental. ME. 5400.

4908 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms. bath, 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h., $67.50
618 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.....$50.00
2420 SECOND STREET N.E.
5 rms., bath incl. porch, gar.....$50.00
1338 K STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.....$42.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.....$60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1108 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath.....$47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ acre; gar. Newman. CH. 0050.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $60 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COLORED—3529 Benning rd. ne.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; hardwd. fls.; $51. DE. 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, modern home; large yard; close in; $50; also smaller homes. OXford 1001—CHestnut 5508.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VA.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and refrig. incl., $40. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

ARLINGTON—Lovely 7-rm. home, oil ht., $75, or sell at $7,500. Might trade for smaller house. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259.

HOUSES, bungalows, flats, shore cottages, farms, urban, D. C., Md., Va.; reduced. Call for data. Few for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARLINGTON—3 rm. unfurn. apartment, prefer. 1st fl.; 10c fare. CH. 0689.

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WANTED—Furnished room in N.W. section by professional man, preferably with private, congenial family. Please give description in detail and price. Box 37, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

WE WILL BUY
2ND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

A "DIRECT REDUCTION" house loan costs less; no renewals. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Write, phone or call
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You at. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. E. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4710.

Sale Investment Property 65

$2,850—Grocery store, 5 rooms, bath; same tenant 20 years; $30 month.
$4,500—2d commercial, 7th st. se., 10 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; rent, $50.
$5,500—3d and Shepherd sts. nw.; 20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, built-in tub, shower; all new equipment; rent, $57.50.
Terms Arranged. Call Until 9 P. M.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—New special home at a special price. Corner lot, trees, detached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, attached garage, air conditioned. Copper screens, fireplace, oak floors, dry basement. Completely equipped. Eligible F. H. A. Turn right from Wisc. ave. 6 short blocks beyond Bethesda to 4423 Maple ave. A. B. Darton, owner and builder. WIsc. 3282.

$5,950 Sheridan st., nr. Ga. ave.—Attractive col. brick, 6 rooms, auto. heat, 1½ baths; porches; convenient to everything. Terms. Call until 9 p. m. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

XMAS SPECIAL
Why not buy her that new home for Christmas? Brand new, strictly modern in every way. Ideal location, greatly reduced price if sold at once. Small down payment; move right in! Pay balance like low rent.
FRANK H. HIBBERT
3402 Rhode Island Ave.

117 QUINCY PL. N. E.
$5,250
Colonial porch, 6 splendid rooms, NEW MODERN tiled bath, furnace heat with JANITROL gas burner ($30 per year for heat), inclosed rear porch. Completely new kitchen. Two-car garage; $250 down, $45 mo. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Charming New Williamsburg
JUST SOUTH OF WESLEY HEIGHTS.
$10,650 to $11,250. Situated on slope of the Potomac Valley, adjacent to one of Washington's finest communities, yet amazingly close in. These three houses recreate a charming Old Dominion atmosphere. Beautifully finished, they contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage and many other interesting features. Directions: Out Nebraska ave. to Loughboro rd. to Lowell st., left on Weaver ter. to Klingle st., right to 5048 Klingle st.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,250
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE $62.50 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts; large lots.
4347 16TH ST. N.E.
Michigan ave., past Catholic University to 16th st. nw.
OPEN 1-9 DAILY
HOBART 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

$900 UP—Several unusual building sites. Northwest section. A. D. Crumbaugh. 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0050.

VIENNA, VA.—2-story frame; good cond.; 6 rms., elec.; ½ acre; barn, chicken house and run; fruit, shade trees; $3,600; $35 cash, $15 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedroom home, air-cond.; gar., porches, large lot; liv. rm., fireplace; $4,750. F. H. A., 10 per cent down, $35 mo. includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO
SEE THE NEW OAKCREST 5 & 6 ROOM HOUSES. $5,990.00 UP.
BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE.
Exhibit home, 3110 S. High St., Arlington, Va. Furnished and heated.
J. LEE PRICE. OWNER AND BUILDER.
IVY 1272.

$3,990—$26 PER MO.
See our plans for new masonry homes designed for a family of average income. Living-room with wood fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full attic for 2 more rooms. Service room with laundry trays and modern heating plant.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$375 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 7 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor; complete 4-room apt. with bath and fully equipped kitchen on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month, as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, stores and all conveniences. Very easy terms. Five of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM, with 14-room brick mansion, on a beautiful hill in Virginia's finest bluegrass section. The mansion cost $85,000 to build and has every refinement of a fine home. There are 2 sets of farm buildings and 371 acres of good grazing and cropping land. 55 miles from Washington. Priced at $35,000; $10,000 cash, bal. can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

WE HAVE clients for farms, waterfronts, acreage, timber land. Write at once.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

98 ACRES level farm land, fine ducking shore; 45 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—5-room brick bungalow, nearby or neighborhood Silver Spring; conv. transp. Box 35, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, N.W.—Sacrifice, account illness. Cash, terms. Box 27, Wash. Post.

GROCERY store, S.E. section—Full line of equipment; very prosperous; sacrifice, Must be sold at once. AT. 1836-W.

GUEST HOUSE, near Dupont Circle; 33 rooms; income, $1,300 monthly; has cleared over $5,000 this year; $5,500; reasonable terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-t'ke; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-705, Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, black, males, reg.; beautiful puppies; 2 mos.; $20. NO. 4495.

ENGLISH bull pups, 4 mos.; registered. No reas. offer refused. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

ENGLISH setter puppies—Sired by imported $1,500 champion. Also fancy pigeons, fan tails, tumblers, etc. H. J. Hunt, Rockville Pike, at Roadside Theater, Kensington 138-M.

GREAT DANE puppies. Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, famous Borrowdale—Law blood lines; res.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

Scotties, Blacks, Brindles, Wires, Fox Terriers, Cockers, Red, Black, Particolor. MARY K. RIGGLES, HI. 0813-J. Open eves.

SCOTTIES Sired by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Briz Inn. Reg. 9 wks. BASSETTE, Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 YOUNG RIDING HORSES, 2 good mules, 6 work mares. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE BED, 200 years old; $300 once refused; any reasonable offer accepted. No dealers. DEcatur 5511.

ANTIQUE LOWBOY; china vases suitable for lamps; set of 6 very old dining room chairs; large stock of china, glass, silver, etc.; side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Promptly at 2 P. M., Friday, December 22d. Maple bedroom suite, mahogany bedroom suite; modernistic dining room suite, suitable recreation room or bar. Wire upholstered living room suite; maple, mahogany and walnut; single and double beds; very good cond.; RCA radio, excellent condition; porch glider, exc. cond.; small electric refrigerator, Pittsburg water heater, almost new. Green and ivory gas range, almost new; Singer portable electric sewing machine; rugs, miscellaneous household furnishings.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You ST. N. W. NO. 3343

BUFFET, Hepplewhite mahogany, excellent condition; $35. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

CHESTS (silver chests)—Mr. Green says, "Folks, I can't say enough for this tremendous and sensational value. In addition to the beautiful chest, which can be used as a cellarette, with storage space for linens (HERE'S THE SURPRISE), you get 53 pieces of GUARANTEED SILVER (service for 8), ALL FOR $16.95. You CAN'T pay cash. Pay $1 down and $1 a week." Open evenings. Supply limited (1 to a customer). YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHESTS (cedar chests)—Mr. Green says, "Prices have been slashed on these beautiful chests. Shome with the 'top inner tray,' some with combination locks, but all beautiful walnut. A perfect 'gift.' Buy it NOW and we'll lay it away for you." Open evenings. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

COMPLETE furnishings for 2 rooms and dinette; extra studio davenport; excel. cond. $150 for all. Temple 3266-J.

COMPLETE SET drug store fixtures, solid mahogany, hand carved, old but in good condition. Will sell cheap. Dodd's Pharmacy.
3111 Washington Ave.,
Newport News, Va.

"EASY" WASHER, spinner; perfect cond.; others. We buy and sell used electric appliances. WO. 4902. DIst. Elec. Co.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

GAS RANGE, demonstrator, full size; oven heat control; fully insulated; $89.95 value, now $50. Marvin's E-Z Credit, 734 7th st. nw.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR bed, used but in good condition; cost $45; $7.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc.—at prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO, apt. size, 5-ft baby grand, excellent condition; looks like new; $175. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANO—Smallest size, latest model Wurlitzer baby grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAtl.

SUPERMAN — An Unexpected Interruption — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT SUPERMAN SAW . . . !
THOSE MEN ARE UP TO SOME MISCHIEF !
ENOUGH DYNAMITE TO BLOW THIS PLACE TO KINGDOM COME !
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE WE GO WITH IT !
TNT
AS THE VANDALS TURN TO FLEE, SUPERMAN STREAKS DOWN . . .
LOOK !
WHAT TH—?

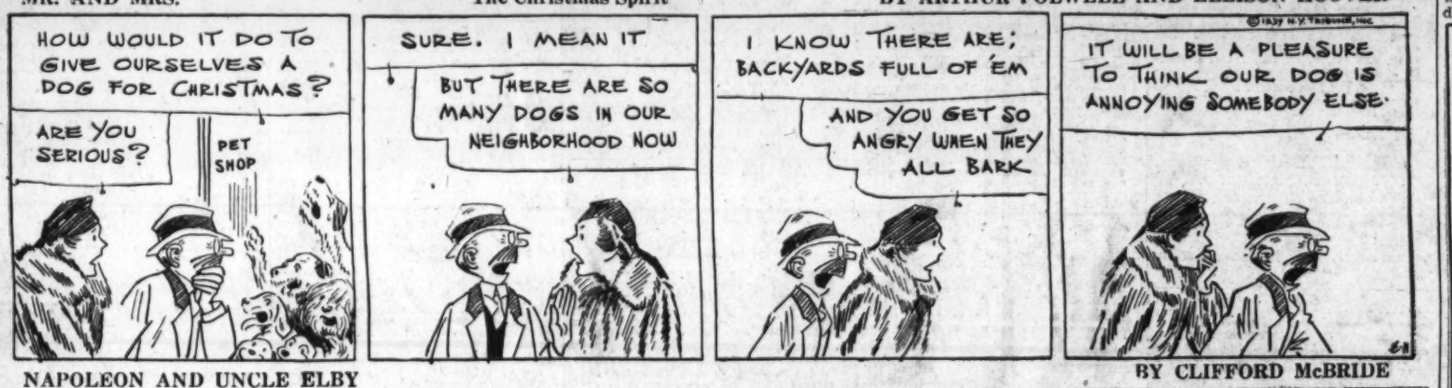
JOE PALOOKA — A Car-Load — BY HAM FISHER

WE GOT QUITE A LOAD. FIVE YOUNG-UNS AN' THE DOG. BUT YOU'RE WELCOME. YA'LL HAFTA HOLD SOME A THE KIDS ON YOUR LAPS.
OH THAT'S OKAY-- THAN K'YOUSE.
WE'RE HEADED FER OMAHA. WE'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE YE ALL THE WAY.
WE WAS HEADED THE OTHER WAY. WE JIST COME FROM OMAHA.
--BUT WE'RE GLAD T'GIT A LIFT TO SOME TOWN. I KIN PHONE NOO YORK AN' GIT MONEY. BUT I'M ANXIOUS T'CATCH THAT CROOK.
DON'T BLAME YA 'TALL.
HARM BRANNER

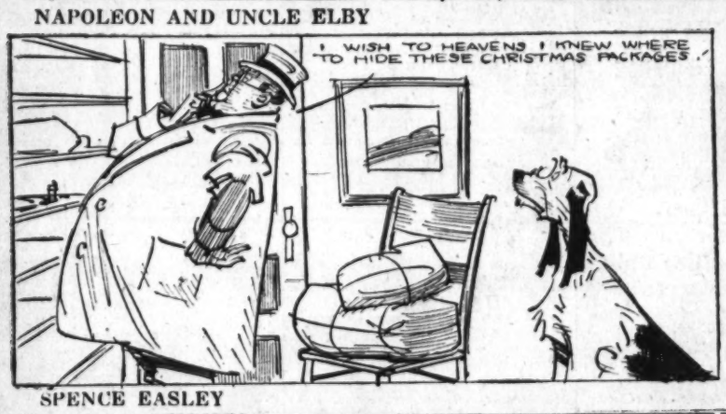
WINNIE WINKLE — So You Won't Talk — BY BRANNER

LISTEN, DARLING! THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYONE BUT YOU! I RAN INTO THE BOYS BY ACCIDENT! WE WERE GOING TO MAKE A FLYING TRIP TO THE COLLEGE AND BE BACK IN TIME FOR THE SHOW!
THE STORM RUINED ALL OUR PLANS! AS FOR A WOMAN PHONING ME, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THAT! DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME, WINNIE ?
WINNIE IS TELLING ME TO TELLING YOU, YOUR OCT IS GOING ON IN A FEW MINUTES!
OKAY, NICK! TELL THE QUEEN OF SHEBA, HER VASSAL WILL BE THERE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Christmas Spirit — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER


HOW WOULD IT DO TO GIVE OURSELVES A DOG FOR CHRISTMAS?
ARE YOU SERIOUS?
PET SHOP
SURE. I MEAN IT
BUT THERE ARE SO MANY DOGS IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD NOW
I KNOW THERE ARE; BACKYARDS FULL OF 'EM
AND YOU GET SO ANGRY WHEN THEY ALL BARK
IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO THINK OUR DOG IS ANNOYING SOMEBODY ELSE.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

HI YA, HOWZA OLD BOY.... LOOKING GREAT!
HELLO, FELLER, HOWYA DOIN'?
YOU LOOK LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK.
YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A NSF CHECK YOURSELF
GOOD TO HAVE SEEN YOU, OLD BOY
SO LONG, PAL GOTTA RUN ALONG NOW.
YOU MIGHT HAVE INTRODUCED HIM! WHO IS HE?
I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THIS IS NO SURREALIST PAINTING, BUT TWO VERY LITERAL OBJECTS IN THE FABULOUS APARTMENT OF **ROBERT BENCHLEY:** AN OLD CELLO, AND A STUFFED, TWO-HEADED CALF!

THE LATE **AMELIA EARHART** WAS SUCH A VIOLENT **BUTTERMILK FAN** THAT SHE HAD IT PROVIDED IN ADVANCE AT ALL HER STOPS, EVEN IN THE TROPICS.

GREAT MUSICIANS, THEY SAY, ARE EITHER DOWDS OR DANDIES. THERE'S NO DOUBT TO WHICH CLASS IGOR STRAVINSKY BELONGS. HIS CANES AND SPATS WOULD DO JUSTICE TO BRUMMELL.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

A typical example of imaginative defense is illustrated by today's hand, one of the problems submitted to the European experts in the Waddington Par contests.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A J 9 ♡ 7 5 ◇ J 10 9 6 ♣ 8 7 5 3
WEST: ♠ K 10 5 ♡ A J 8 4 ◇ K Q 2 ♣ A 6 4
EAST: ♠ Q 8 6 2 ♡ K Q 9 3 2 ◇ 7 ♣ J 9 2
SOUTH: ♠ 7 4 3 ♡ 10 6 ◇ A 8 5 4 3 ♣ K Q 10

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ◇

The cards and bidding are shown in the box. Assuming you are South, how would you play to defeat East's four-heart contract? Plan your defense before reading the correct solution which follows.

South must let declarer win the first diamond trick. The bidding and his partner's lead definitely place the king-queen of diamonds both with West. If South takes his ace, he can see that he has established two discards for dummy's losing clubs.

If he allows West to win the trick he will lose his ace, but he may pick up two tricks in clubs he would otherwise lose.

He plays low: declarer wins. As soon as North gets in on a spade lead, he must attack the club suit. Two tricks in this suit are established before spades are cleared, and declarer must go down, losing two clubs and two spades.

Band Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND, 2:30 P. M.
Auditorium Marine Barracks
"The Marines' Hymn"
1. March—"The Adjutant General".....Ostermann
2. Overture—"Secret Marriage".....Cimarosa
3. Characteristic—"Down South".....Myddleton
4. "Canzonetta".....Godard
5. Morceau—"Deep Purple".....DeRose
6. March—"Yankee Land".....Carpenter
7. "Mosquito Dance" from "Five Miniatures".....White
8. Tone Poem—"Finlandia".....Sibelius
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Today's Radio Highlights

Virginia O'Hanlon, in 1897, wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun which was destined to become famous both for the clarity of its question and the answer it brought forth. She had written . . . "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" and the Sun's Frank Church gave her an answer to last through the years. Virginia is now Mrs. Edward M. Douglas and is a guest tonight on Vox Pop—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the District Federation of Music Clubs, the Lovette Choral Club of 40 voices presents a Christmas story in song and narrative—WOL, 8 p. m.

Written for the guitar, the melody of "Silent Night" has had a truly dramatic life as Strange As It Seems reveals—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

A three-way broadcast by the Orpheus Club of Flushing, N. Y.; the Orpheus Club of Detroit and the Greig Chorus of Chicago finds the Associated Glee Clubs of America celebrating the Christmas season—WMAL, 9:05 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette and Lanny Ross, the voices in the new color cartoon, "Gulliver's Travels," sing their songs for Fannie "Baby Snooks" Brice—WRC, 9 p. m.

"What Can America Do For Humanity" ask Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Rufus M. Jones, chairman of the American Friends Service Committee on European Relief, and writer Stanley High during America's Town Meeting of the Air—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

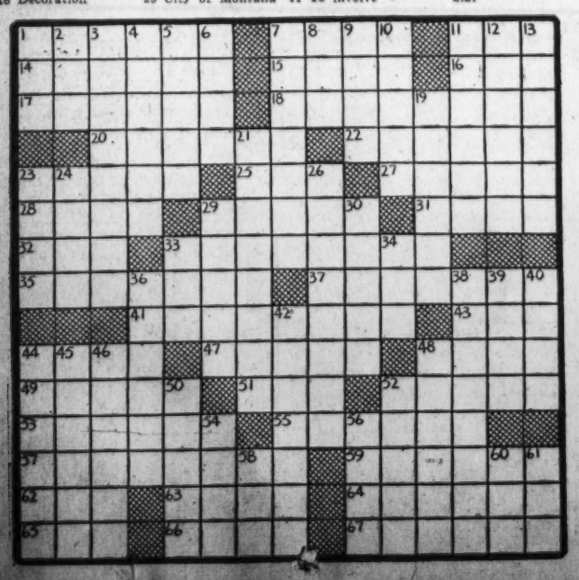
A choral group of 80 voices sings traditional Christmas music and Cesar Franck's gorgeous musical setting of the 150th Psalm—WRC, 10 p. m.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's short story "Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk" is dramatized by the Columbia Workshop—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Thursday, December 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News; Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" " "	News; Hitt'mark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Food, Thought	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Good Morning	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	To Be Announ.	9:30
9:45	" "	Cadets' Quartet	Walter Compton	Back. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	The Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Modern Melodies	Mary L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Hitmakers	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Rosa Lee	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Garden Talk	Guiding Light	Medical Info	Aunt Jenny	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Eugene Conley	News	Luncheon Concert	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	To Be Announced	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Chas. Magnan	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Hoosier Hop	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Ideas That	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Came True	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Marine	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Band	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Gordon Junior	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	High School	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	The Ranch Boys	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Af'rs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streaml'n'r	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Rhumba Rhythms	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Center Varieties	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Melodic Gems	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Ames 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	To Be Announced	Need Shoes	7:15
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come	Compton Quiz	Vox Pop	7:30
7:45	Two Cities	True	Piano Concert	" "	7:45
8:00	The Green	One Man's	Lovette Choral	Ask-It	8:00
8:15	Hornet	Family	Club	Basket	8:15
8:30	Wardman Choir	Those We	Joe Sander's	Strange as	8:30
8:45	Glenn Carow	Love	Orchestra	It Seems; News	8:45
9:00	News; Assoc.	Good News	News	Major Bowes'	9:00
9:15	Glee Clubs	" "	Song Spinners	Amateurs	9:15
9:30	Town Meeting	" "	Paul Whiteman's	" " "	9:30
9:45	of	" "	Orchestra	" " "	9:45
10:00	the	Bing Crosby	Tommy Dorsey's	Columbia	10:00
10:15	Air	" "	Orchestra	Workshop	10:15
10:30	Florence Wyman	" "	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	& Tom Thomas	" "	Music to	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News; Sports	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Krupa's Orch.	Brandt's Orch.	Williams' Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Jan Savitt's	Long's Orch.	on the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Murphy's Orch.	Round-up Par-	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Sammy Kaye's	ty; Paul Kain,	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 a. m.	Orchestra	Bert G'off, Stars	12:15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Procurator of Judea
7 A rod
11 Shade tree
14 Proverbs
15 Demolish
16 Evergreen tree of India
17 To turn back
18 Decoration
20 To mark with scars
22 A game of cards
23 English coins
25 Genius of buffalo
27 Wild animal
28 Gentlewoman
29 City of Montana
31 Subdivision of a tribe
32 To employ
33 A dexterous proceeding
35 Fabled marine creature
37 One who fastens firmly
41 To involve
43 River: Sp.
44 Stain
47 Large knives
48 Feminine name
49 Took an attitude
51 Also
52 More frigid
53 Significance
55 Part of a sun dial
57 Wheeled vehicle
59 Outcast
62 Town in the Netherlands
63 Dash
64 Business items to be done
65 A ruler of Tunis
66 Withered
67 Projecting parts

DOWN.

1 Equivalence
2 Cyprinoid fish
3 Auomatic shrub of the mint family
4 Instrumentality
5 Concise
6 Noble Italian family
7 To raise in rank
8 Pronoun
9 To cover the inside of
10 To make into a law
11 To come forth
12 Pertaining to a religious fast
13 Measures
19 Abstaining from meat
21 Plentiful
23 Kind of fruit
24 Freedom from effort
26 Beluga
29 Lures
30 Afflictions
33 Fortify
34 First woman
36 Celestial phenomenon
38 Systematic instruction
39 Ireland
40 Bellow
42 Pertaining to a period of the Cenozoic era
44 Flavored
45 Perfumed hair dressing
46 Hawk-like bird
48 Kept account of
50 Evaporates
52 An idol
54 Narrative
56 Gem
58 Fish with spear-like snout
60 Soft drink
61 Possesses

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	E	R	M		A	P	O	D		S	C	A	P	E
O	L	I	O		N	I	N	E		P	E	R	I	L
T	E	C	H	N	I	Q	U	E		O	R	A	N	T
E	M	E	R	I	T	U	S		T	R	I	B	E	S
S	I	R		A	R	E		L	O	O	S	E		
			A	T	A		R	E	Q	U	E	S	T	S
M	A	G	M	A		N	E	G	U	S		Q	U	A
A	C	R	E		C	O	M	A	E		F	U	N	D
D	U	O		M	O	S	U	L		B	L	E	A	R
E	S	T	R	A	D	E	S		D	A	Y			
			E	A	R	E	D		P	U	R		R	A	P
M	I	S	S	I	S		C	A	P	R	I	O	L	E
A	R	Q	U	A		B	U	R	L	E	S	Q	U	E
M	O	U	R	N		A	S	S	E		M	U	L	L
S	N	E	E	S		A	P	E	X		S	E	A	S

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

One of the chief sources of extra-curricula money making around WJSV is luring unwary strangers into betting on the age of the gentleman in charge of sales for Columbia's station for the Nation's Capital, one Bill Murdock. The combination of an important job and a startling absence of hirsute adornment leads the unwary into believing Will is older than 33. But, executive or no, he's still just a boy.

Bill was born and reared right in the sacred confines of the District. He first saw the light of day, to coin a phrase, at Fourth and B streets southeast. In 1924 he started his career running messages for the National Capital Bank, and in 1927 became assistant note teller for the District National Bank, now an unhappy memory in these parts.

The District National Bank was known as the "newspaperman's bank," and Murdock sets not less than 98 per cent of its difficulties at the feet of the gentlemen of the press.

"They're great guys," sighs Mr. Murdock, his eyes misty with memories, "but they just couldn't learn the difference between a loan and a gift. The words were synonymous to the boys."

Murdock was the head note teller, and the youngest in Washington, to boot, when the Bank sighed its last sigh and slid gently into the arms of the courts. Harry Butcher, then general manager of WJSV and now C. B. S.'s vice president in Washington, offered Murdock a job as a salesman in 1932.

Now Bill is the head man in the sales department, completely surrounded by a blue office that is best described as sickening. But Bill likes it. "They sign on the dotted line when I get 'em in this office," he explains. It is generally conceded around WJSV that they sign before the beauty of the room brings on blindness.

Bill is the only salesman in radio who can laugh when he gets a cancellation. The laugh comes hard, but he can make it. He belongs to the Lions and the Advertisers Clubs, has a great and honest enthusiasm for anything in the world, from a bit of honest charity to a three horse, if and reverse, parlay.

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 19

AND IT WAS that night, with Katie brave in her new finery and Lily in the kitchen preparing a supper by way of celebration, that the girl walked into his office and confronted him with his engagement.

Chris looked up to find her staring at him with reddened eyes in a small white face.

"Engaged? Who told you that? And why don't you knock before you come in?"

"I heard it. That's all. Is it true?"

"It is true, of course. That needn't make any difference as yet to your mother or to you, Katie. And you looked very sweet tonight."

Katie, however, was past compliments. "Are you in love with her?"

"I'm very fond of her, Katie."

"And you're really going to marry her?"

He kept his temper, although his color rose. "It hasn't come to that. Maybe a long time from now, when I can afford it and you are grown up and married yourself."

"Grown-up! Listen, Chris Arden. I'm 18 now, and I'm more grown-up than she'll ever be. She's been pampered all her life, and I've had to look out for myself. Oh, I know I'm dirt to you, but she's all wrong."

"That's enough, Katie. Stop it."

"What are you going to do? Live off her? Or turn us out and bring her here?"

"I can't discuss it with you, Katie. It's not settled, anyhow."

"A doctor's wife!" said Katie, running to answer the telephone and trying to catch you some place for a baby case! How long would she do it?"

"I don't need any help in managing my own affairs, my child," he told her stiffly. "Let's forget it. As I said before, you looked very pretty tonight."

"And much you care!" she said, and banged out of the room.

It was the next day that she asked him for a letter to Miss Simpson at the hospital. He was startled into speechlessness.

"Why shouldn't I be a nurse?" she said sharply. "If you think I'm going to stay on here and live off you, you can think again. Anyhow, if you're going to be married——"

"Listen, Katie. If you think a nurse's job is to smooth pillows and stroke foreheads—"

"I know all about it. Don't be funny, Chris. I'm no brow-stroker, but I'll do the job all right. You won't be ashamed of me. But if Beverly Lewis is coming here to live, I'm out, and that's flat."

IT WAS a long time that night before Chris slept. One thing was certain. He must get Katie out of the house and out of his life as soon as possible. He had no illusions about her. But she was young and attractive and she was undoubtedly dangerous.

He went to Miss Simpson the next day and laid his problem squarely before her. She listened carefully, watching him.

"What sort of girl is she?"

"She's straight, if that's what you mean."

"And she's fond of you?"

"She thinks she is. She'll get over it."

"I don't like it, Chris. How do I know she'll behave here? I'm particular about my girls. They're straight, and they're ladies."

She has good stuff in her. She's never had a chance."

"And you're still supporting them?"

"Such as it is! I'm a sort of licensed victualer these days. But I'm anxious about the girl. She has no chance where she is. As a matter of fact, she almost got into trouble last fall. Maybe I oughtn't to tell you, but I want to start right."

He did tell her, saving nothing, and she looked more than doubtful. But she was found of Chris, and the picture of the family he had drawn had been, she imagined, a masterpiece of understatement. In the end she compromised. She would see Katie and let him know.

That was toward the end of June, and on a blistering day early in July Katie carried a small bag into Chris's office and closed the door behind her.

"I'm going, Chris."

"Well, good luck to you, Katie."

"I'll not bother you any more. You know that?"

"You never did, my dear. I've been no angel of light myself, have I?"

She stood close by him, her face a mask of tragic indifference.

"I suppose you wouldn't kiss me for good luck?"

"Kiss you? Why not?"

He bent over and kissed her gently, as a brother might, or a father. Then she turned and went out.

LIKE EVERYTHING else in that transition period before the World War, medicine was moving rapidly. The isolation period in surgery had ended with the College of Surgeons. There were still vast systems of medicine on the market, but faith in empiric prescribing was rapidly dying; scientific medicine was taking its place, and specilization was coming like an army with its banners.

Chris reading his medical journals that summer when he had the time, tried to adjust himself to the new trend and told Ted Lawrence down the street that he felt outdated already.

"Another few years of this," he said, 'and we'll be as extinct as the dodo!"

"Not you," said Lawrence, philosophically, "You can always take a knife and do a little carving. It's the general fellows like me who'll be ringing a bell and carrying a tin cup!"

It was a mighty movement just getting under way. Laboratories were already at work. Institutes were being endowed for research into this and that, and preventive medicine, public health, and public welfare were coming to the front.

Chris was desperately in love by that time. What had started more or less as a romantic dream had become a reality which was bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh. Beverly's picture sat on his old bureau, and his good-night to it during those days was more of a prayer than he knew.

He went prosaically enough about his work, however, stormed as usual at the conditions of his poor in the blistering heat, fought Jenkins for ice, for milk, for whatever he could get, earned a little, even slept a little; but he knew then and was always to know that his feeling for Beverly was the strongest actuating motive of his life.

"I'm frightened, Chris. Come over here and hold me. Don't let me go. Never let me go."

'I'll never let you go," he told her gravely.

That was his courtship, a somber affair at best, with her holding to him like a scared child and a hush over the house as if it waited for something. As indeed it did.

Annie had better days, days when she would get Beverly in and even plan her trousseau for her. One day in July Beverly asked Chris up to her sitting room, and he saw lying on a couch an old-fashioned wedding dress of ivory satin and a long tulle veil.

"She had them brought out today, Chris. She wants me to wear them —later on."

They stood together, gazing at the dress; its long train lined with lace ruffles, its high neck, its narrow waist. The veil had a satin band over the head and a bunch of osprey at the side. Beverly was crying.

"She must have been so happy when she wore them, Chris."

"Don't think about it, darling. Don't think. Just love me and let me love you."

Beverly matured at that time, confronting raw life and suffering as she was for the first time. One day she told Chris that she wanted to make him a home and bear his children. She wanted sons, fine big sons like himself. He was touched beyond speech. But later he talked to her about their marriage.

"I'm a poor man, Beverly. You won't like that."

"I'll not be poor, Chris."

"Listen, darling. I can't let your father support me, or you either. If you take me, you must take me as I am."

"Then I take you as you are," she said softly.

He knew that she had no idea of what he meant, no notion of real poverty or of struggle of any sort; but he was too deeply in love by that time to insist further. It was not until one day soon after that when she showed him her linens, that he felt that something would have to be done. They lay everywhere, great piles of shining damask embroidered with her monogram; linen sheets, napkins, towels, tablecloths.

"Great Scott, do I have to live up to that? Who's going to wash them?"

"You're too practical, Chris. That's my business."

Then one day Stanton Lewis sent for him, and he found himself across the desk in the library from a devitalized little man who regarded him with blank eyes but intense dignity.

"I've been waiting for you to come to me, Doctor," he said. "Since it is a question of my only child——"

"I thought it could wait, Mr. Lewis. This hardly seemed the time."

"It was not a time for Beverly to become engaged, for that matter," said Stanton coldly. "Nevertheless it is time we came to an understanding. If you intend to marry her, she must be supported, naturally."

"I had hoped to do that, sir."

"On what? On what?"

"On what I earn, or shall earn."

"Nonsense! If you want to starve, that's your affair. Beverly is another matter." Then his voice changed: "She has—she will have—some money from her mother. I suppose that will help?"

"Not to support her. If she wants to buy her own things with it, that's different. I must support my own wife, Mr. Lewis. I can't live on her money or on yours."

"Better men than you have done it."

IT ENDED where it began, both men determined and Staunton blowing hard with anger. Toward the last he called Chris a stubborn fool, and after that he was barely civil to him.

All in all, life was not too comfortable for Chris that summer. Lily, without Katie about, had slumped into a comfortable lethargy, and the house was in chronic disorder. The heat was terrific in the mill district, and men were drinking water from a river which, as Ted Lawrence said, was too thin to plow and too thick to drink. And Chris was too busy sometimes even to see Beverly at all.

Then one day out of a clear and boiling hot sky Jerry Ames came back from wherever he had been, arriving armed with flowers for the sick woman and a ring in a box for Beverly—to learn of her engagement.

"Engaged?" he said, white-lipped and incredulous. "To whom?"

"To Chris Arden."

"The doctor fellow! I don't believe it. You're not serious, are you?"

"Very serious."

"I don't get it," he said finally. It isn't you. What sort of life will you have?"

"The sort I want, Jerry."

"How do you know what you want? I suppose this is your mother's work. She never like me. Anybody else, but not me."

"What do you mean by that?"

He laughed. "Listen," he said. "Are you telling me this fellow without a nickel to his name simply walked up here and asked you to marry him? I don't believe it."

She sat very still for a long time after he had gone, striding out of the house, his face still rigid with anger. It wasn't true, of course. Chris had come to her because he loved her. Jerry was angry, that was all; angry and unreliable. What did Jerry matter, or what he said?

Down in his room Chris, preparing for sleep, found that Lily had put a battered book of Henry's on his table, and carried it to bed with him. It was the "Rubaiyat," and his eyes fell on the line Henry had quoted:

"The Worldly Hope men set their Hearts upon
Turns Ashes, or it prospers; and anon,
Like Snow upon the Desert's dusty Face,
Lighting a little hour or two—is gone."

He put the book down and stared for some time at the disfigured wallpaper.

He was more cheerful the next morning, making his rounds contentedly enough, walking in the heat, climbing into tenements where the air felt like a hot stove. And toward evening he turned down the coverings from a feverish child to examine some faint pink spots on the abdomen, and then straightened with a set face.

It was typhoid again.

Katie had become Miss Walters. She had done so as easily as she had slipped between the clean sheets of her hospital bed that first night and ultimately gone to sleep.

In her closet were hanging her striped uniform dresses, the skirts made by Miss Barker to escape the floor by two inches; below them sat her high black shoes with rubber heels, and on the closet door hung a paper bag marked "Laundry." The room was new, the furniture was new also, since this was the new Lewis Nurses' Home for the training school. A bed, a bureau, a table, and two chairs furnished it, with a scrap of rug in its exact center.

She was excited and more than a trifle auspicious of her surroundings. The glimpses she had caught of the nurses had showed her a sober and efficient group, and the appalling order of everything rather disturbed her. But already that first evening she had decided on several matters. One was that she disliked Miss Simpson, sitting behind that desk of hers, with her black silk dress swirling about her, and keeping her standing while she inspected her through her glasses.

"You will be given three months, Miss Walters," she had said. "In that time you will have to show whether you will be competent to finish your course or not. The work is exacting. We can afford no mistakes. You will be given orders, and it is your duty to carry them out."

"That's all right with me."

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He's nice, but he won't do—I couldn't possibly use a 'one-man' dog."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hanging Spy — BY MILTON CANIFF

SO MUCH FOR THIS SINGH-SINGH'S AMBITION! OUR JOB IS TO BE CERTAIN THAT HE DOESN'T TAKE A FANCY TO APRIL WHEN HE ARRIVES!
WE'RE LUCKY! ONLY WE THREE AN' ME DAUGHTER KNOW YOU TWO AIN'T REALLY HITCHED! E'LL 'AVE NO EYE FER A WEDDED WOMAN!
I DECLARE IT CREEPS ME, JUS' THINKIN' OF IT! CAN'T WE GO AWAY?
THE INVADER LINES ARE IN ONE DIRECTION, WASTE LAND IN ANOTHER—AN' FLOOD STAGE RIVERS ON TH REMAININ' SIDES! 'TWOULDN'T BE SAFE!
SHUSH!
...HI'D 'AVE SWORE SOMEONE COUGHED OUT 'ERE! MUST BE ME NERVES TWITCHIN'!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A SUB, WAHOO! —AND NOT A SECOND TOO SOON!
NOPE! TOP OF AIRPLANE GETTIN' KINDA DAMP!
AHOY!
B-5
WE CAN COME NO CLOSER, GENTLEMEN — SWIM TO US AND WE WILL PULL YOU ON BOARD!
CAPTAIN RUTHLEZ, OF THE BULLONIAN UNDERSEA BOAT B-5, AT YOUR SERVICE!
BULLONIA? THE DEADLY FOE OF SYLVANIA — THE COUNTRY WE WERE BOUND FOR. BUT WE ARE IN DEBT TO YOU FOR OUR LIVES, CAPTAIN!
IN DEBT? PERHAPS — BUT I FEAR IT IS ONLY A SHORT TERM LOAN!

MICKEY FINN — Put and Take! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT DID THEY DO WITH CYLONE'S $10,000 AFTER LARRY KING AGREED TO ACCEPT IT? THEY DIDN'T LEAVE IT AT THE HOSPITAL, DID THEY?
OH, NO, TOM—UNCLE PHIL HAD CYCLONE DEPOSIT IT IN A BANK, AND IT'LL STAY THERE UNTIL MR KING IS WELL AGAIN!
WELL, BOYS—HERE'S TO LARRY KING'S SPEEDY RECOVERY!
THAT'LL BE TWO BUCKS, PHIL!
YOU PAY HIM, CYCLONE!
AH'M BROKE, PHIL—YOU PUT ALL MAH MONEY IN THAT BANK!
HE WANTS TO DRAW OUT A HUNDRED!
PAYING TELLER

DIXIE DUGAN — She'll Do—Plenty! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

INSTEAD OF CALLING YOURSELF "THE KID" WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR REAL NAME?
WHAT?? — ARCHIBALD LE FLEUR??? — WHY THEY'D LAUGH ME OUT OF THE RING!
IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG WITH MAKING PEOPLE LAUGH?
GOOD GOSH, NO — WE CAN STAND A LOT OF IT THESE DAYS —
— BUT YOU'RE FORGETTING I NEED A MANAGER IF I'M TO CONTINUE BOXING
YES — THAT'S TRUE — ISN'T IT?? ???
WELL — WON'T I DO??
HUH?? YOU?!!

DONALD DUCK — Standing Room Only. — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Smoothie — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOU GENTLEMEN WERE WONDERFUL. I COULD NEVER HAVE SAVED MY PILOT ALONE. AND IF YOU'LL PLEASE TAKE HIM IN YOUR CAR-MY COUNTRY PLACE IS CLOSE BY
WHEW! WHO IS THAT GAL??
BROADWAY STAR? MOVIE QUEEN? I FEEL LIKE A HOLLYWOOD EXTRA!
AND WILL YOU LOOK AT BUZZ?
STEPPING RIGHT UP LIKE A STAGE-DOOR JOHNNY
WHY, THE YOUNG SCAMP!
HE KNOWS HER? THEY'RE PALS! NOW WHAT IN THE??

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

IT'S NED BRANT-LOOK-CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING?
WHO? WHERE? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, SHEKELS?
WITH NOTHING MORE SECURE HOLDING HIM THAN A TWIST OF A ROPE AROUND HIS LEG, BRANT DANGLES FROM THE FLAIL BEING BLOWN AWAY!
LOOK! HE'S TRYING TO GET HIMSELF RIGHT SIDE UP!
AND HE CAN DO IT-A TRICK HE LEARNED IN THE GYM!
HE'S AT LEAST 200 FEET UP NOW!
HEY! THE SHIP'S STARTING TO COME DOWN!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

I HOPE YOU'LL VISIT LEONA AND ME IN MY ANCESTRAL CASTLE, MRS. WORTH!
P-PARDON-PRINCE FREDERIC-AN URGENT MESSAGE F-FOR YOU!
HOW TIRESOME! WILL YOU LADIES FORGIVE ME IF I READ IT NOW?
WITH PLEASURE!
WHY, YOU...!

Manufacturers Call NLRB Menace to U.S.

House Inquiry Into Board Is Lauded as Green, Toland Confer

By the Associated Press

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday that evidence already produced by the House committee investigating the Labor Relations Board "tends to support" A. F. of L. charges that the board has been partial to the C. I. O.

Green volunteered the statement in discussing with newsmen a conference he had held with Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel. The two men discussed A. F. of L. witnesses who subsequently will testify at the inquiry, but did not disclose their names. The committee recessed yesterday until after the first of the year.

The work of the investigators also was praised by the employment relations committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, in making public recommendations for amending the Labor Relations act. The N. A. M. group, asserting that the act and its administration by the board were "a menace to the national welfare," said the work of the House committee "is definitely encouraging."

Refers to Smith

In support of his claim of partiality, Green cited testimony "about the services they have rendered to C. I. O." He said that he would like to see the board produce any evidence showing "sympathy" for A. F. of L.

The A. F. of L. leader said that he included among board services to the opposing labor faction "the eagerness with which Edwin S. Smith, a board member, sought to induce a boycott against a hosiery mill in the interest of a C. I. O. union."

Smith acknowledged to the committee that he had transmitted to a Boston department store literature concerning a CIO boycott of the Berkshire Knitting Mills, Reading, Pa., but declared he was not trying to aid the boycott himself.

Green also said that committee testimony showed the board rendered "protection to Communists." He referred, he said, to the testimony of Philip G. Phillips, the board's regional director at Cincinnati, that Communists were entitled to the same treatment under the labor act as were members of other political faiths.

"False Assumptions" Listed

The N. A. M. group, asking many amendments to the labor relations act, said that as now written it was based upon "four false assumptions:

"That all working people want to join a union; that conflicts between employers and employes are inevitable; that employers are almost always unfair to employes, and that it is the duty of the Government to take sides in disputes between employers and employes."

Recommendations of the committee included:

"A reasonable limitation" upon the right to strike; outlawing of the closed shop and the check-off; a provision permitting employers to petition for elections among employes, and a requirement that labor organizations file certificates of their responsibility with the board.

Zontas Present Plaque Honoring I. Malinde Havey

A plaque in memory of Miss I. Malinde Havey, former chief of the Red Cross public health nursing service, who died in September, 1938, was presented to the national Red Cross yesterday at a luncheon of the Zonta Club, in the Y. W. C. A.

The plaque is bronze, with Miss Havey's portrait in relief, and was designed by Miss Eleanor Cox, Washington sculptor, of 3807 Iowa avenue northwest. Miss Havey was a past president of the Zonta Club.

Miss Havey joined the Red Cross when America entered the World War. She served two years abroad and was decorated by French and British for bravery under fire. She was appointed assistant national director of the public health nursing service, in 1922, and director of the service in 1929.

An American Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1860
FIRST OVER THE BARS
ONE QUART
HUNTER
TRADE MARK
BALTIMORE RYE WHISKEY A BLEND
90 PROOF
"First Over the Bars"
BLENDED & BOTTLED BY HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE DISTILLERY BALTIMORE MD
Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc., Baltimore, Md. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits—90 Proof
Copr. H. B. R. D. Inc., 1939

Yule Customs Reflected Here—IV

Wives of Swedish Descent to Follow Pagan Practice and Sacrifice Animals—of Cookies

Julotta Service Will Be Held Christmas By Lutherans

Following an ancient native custom, Washington housewives of Swedish descent are now busy in kitchens preparing animal cookies and other delicacies for the Christmas festive board.

This practice can be traced to the days when their pagan ancestors made animal sacrifices to the gods, according to Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor of the local Augustana Lutheran Church.

Another remnant of the rite is the prevailing custom in Swedish homes of boiling meat a week before Christmas and having a "Dopparedagen" ritual two days preceding Christmas. Commonly known as "dipping day," the occasion draws the entire family around a kettle of broth, into which bread is dipped.

The eating of Lutfisk, a fish which has been soaked in lye or buried in ashes for weeks, is common in Swedish homes on Christmas Eve, when the family sits down to a feast about 9 p. m., and also exchanges gifts until the time arrives for midnight services in churches.

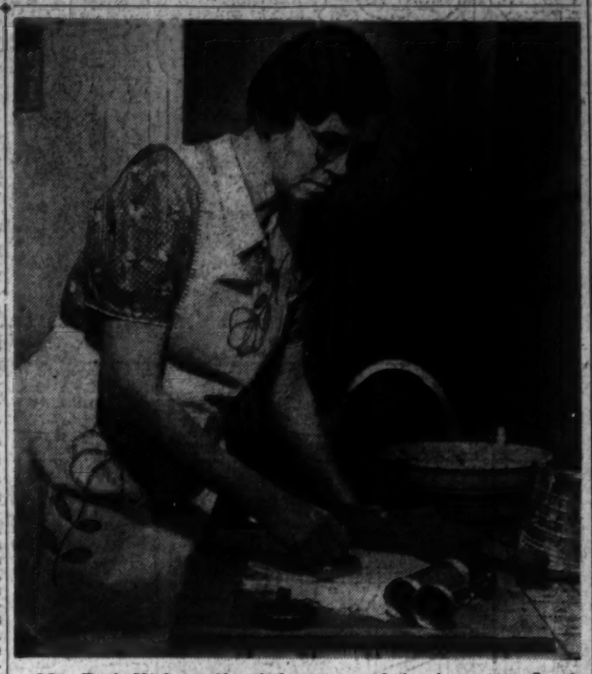
Fish is the main course, while boiled rice with hot milk and sprinkled with cinnamon; cheeses, and other dishes are enjoyed. Tables are kept heavily laden for several days during the Yule season, presaging a healthy harvest for the coming year.

The custom of a well-stacked table is strictly observed by all Swedish people and will probably be carried out at the Swedish Embassy and in hundreds of homes here. Dr. Hjelm said yesterday that rhymes, often of a light or frivolous nature, are recited by families at the Christmas Eve meal.

"Julotta," the Christmas morning matin service, which begins at 6 a. m., is the most important and impressive religious service of Swedish people, who arise at dawn, light candles in windows, and hurry off to church chanting such traditional native hymns as "Hail to Thee O Blessed Morn," and "When Christmas Morning Is Dawning."

While not strictly observed so early among Swedish-Americans, Christmas actually begins on December 13 in Sweden with the Lucia festival or "The Feast of Lights."

In addition to the "Julotta" service, other Christmas programs are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 11:30 p. m., Sunday, at the Augustana Church, New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest. People of Swedish, Finnish, Norwegian and Danish descent worship there.



Mrs. Ruth Hjelm, wife of the pastor of the Augustana Lutheran Church, prepares animal cookies for Christmas

Roosevelt Appoints Two District Judges

President Roosevelt yesterday named two judges to take office immediately under recess appointments.

They are Guy K. Bard of Pennsylvania to be United States District Judge for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania and Thomas Glynn Walker of New Jersey to be United States District Judge for the district of New Jersey. Their nominations must be submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

Utahans Send $50 For the Needy

A $50 advance on proceeds of its Christmas ball was sent to the Council of Social Agencies by the Utah State Society yesterday. All proceeds of the society's dance Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel will be given to the council. A check was mailed in advance, it was explained, to make funds available for needy families before Christmas.

Blackmer Named Head Of Firemen in Arlington

Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., of the Arlingtotn Fire Department, was elected president of the Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association at its annual meeting last night at the Jefferson Firehouse at Virginia Highlands.

Others elected were Charles Austin, Clarendon department, secretary-treasurer; Edwin B. Chapman, Cherrydale department, treasurer of the relief fund, and William R. Biggs, Ballston department, fire marshal.

'Silent' Pair Are Given Divorce

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gayhart, who lived in the same house for seven years without speaking to each other, were divorced in the District Court yesterday.

Gayhart, a street car motorman, and his wife, Katrina, were married in 1914. After 17 years, Attorney Jean M. Boardman, who appeared for the husband, told Chief Justice Wheat, Mrs. Gayhart declared she intended never to live with her husband again.

For seven years, Boardman said, the couple remained on opposite sides of an imaginary line through their house at 3844 Eleventh street. Each got his own meals and did his own housework.

Last January, Gayhart moved to 1464 Girard street northwest. A few months later, the District Court of Appeals decided that "separate lives rather than separate roofs" are the true legal grounds for divorce. The next day Gayhart filed the complaint on which the decree was granted.

Chief Justice Wheat granted the decree on grounds of voluntary separation and awarded the wife $1,000 as alimony and court fees.

Carols Today to Open Epiphany Services

Carols on the McKinley Memorial chimes today at 4:30 p. m. will open the annual pre-Christmas candlelight service at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

An organ recital of Christmas music will be given from 4:45 to 5 p. m., followed by the Epiphany choir's rendition of Hawley's "The Christ Child." Adolph Torovsky is organist-choirmaster. Soloists will be Mrs. Blanche Ramon, soprano; Mrs. Nancy Williamson, contralto; Louis Annis, tenor, and Ambrose Durkin, bass.

SPORT CENTER . . . OPEN NITES 'TIL 9

WORLD FAMOUS WILSON & PAROVALS

GOLF BAGS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

$7.50 Wilson Indestructo
OVAL CANVAS GOL BAGS
$3.95
Of oval canvas. In blue, green and tan with contrasting trim. Made with zipper convertible hood, zipper shoe and ball pockets.

$22.50 De Luxe Leather
PAR OVAL GOLF BAGS
$12.50
9-inch de luxe mahogany and London tan full grain cowhide leather golf bags. Made with outside zipper convertible hood, zipper ball pocket, zipper selector ball pocket.

$55 *Wilson Hilander Steer-hide Leather*
GOLF BAG
$24.95
Light tan English steerhide, professional size, zipper shoe pocket and zipper hood pocket may be removed from bag, triple zipper selector pocket. One of the world's finest leather golf bags.

$16.50 De Luxe 'Par' Oval
Canvas Golf Bags
$8.95
Made of heavy hose duck canvas in brown, blue, tan and green. All with contrasting full grain leather trim. Has latest style outside convertible hood, zipper ball and boot pockets, zipper selector ball pocket. Every bag with all leather strap. Save $7.55!

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT UNIFORM
$7.20
Consisting of hat, shirt, breeches, neckerchief and slide, stockings and belt.

$6 WILSON RALPH GULDAHL GOLF BALLS
$3.49 DOZEN
Here's a ball that's really tough with plenty of extra distance. Special!

$4 NEW TOURNAMENT GOLF BALLS
$1.95 DOZEN
Brand-new stock of this favorite golf ball. A dozen makes one swell gift.

McGregor
SPORT SHIRTS
$2.95
McGregor soft, warm pile fabric sport shirts made in in-and-out style. Button down front, two patchpockets. Green, natural and chestnut. All sizes!

All-Wool
CAMEL HAIR Sport Jackets
$7.95
All wool camel-hair in tan, chestnut and green, contrasting all wool knit coat-sack bottom, zipper front. Hand-stitched collar, two front patch-pockets. All sizes!

Weather Beaters'
SLIP-OVER Golf Jackets
$2.95
Rain repellent and windproof. Slip-over style with knitted crew neck, bottom and cuffs. Has Talon zipper breast pocket.

SPORT CENTER
8TH & D STREETS N.W.
FREE PARKING — *A few doors up 8th St., on Steele's Lot* — PHONE REPUBLIC 2545

Tonight Last Night Opening Before Xmas

THURSDAY, ENTIRE STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EVENING SHOPPING

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATION 5100

Give Them One of These Handsome
$13.95 to $19.95
PLATE GLASS
MIRRORS
$10

Here's a gift that will reflect your good wishes for days and years to come. Magnificent extra-large mirrors that create an illusion of space . . . that lend dignity to any room. Authentic period reproductions with metal leaf, non-tarnishable frames.

MIRRORS—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Imported $14.95 to $19.95
TABLE LAMPS
Of Belgian, English or French Porcelain
$10

Give a luxury gift for only $10. Choose from over a dozen styles, only a few of which are sketched. Each with its own specially designed shade of stretched silk, with fine rayon taffeta lining. Each mounted on a gold-colored base and decorated by hand. Choose from rich shades of rose, gold, green, yellow or white.

LAMPS—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hear the old familiar Christmas Carols, sung every morning on our Main Floor from 9 to 9:25 by The Hecht Co. Choral Group